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RESENTMENT AGAINST LONG SESSION FLARES AS HIGHTOWER, ASSEMBLY LEADER, RESIGNS

Birth Control Report Indorsed by Ministers, Women

PRINCIPLE BACKED BY CHURCH BODY DRAWS APPROVAL

Religious Leaders of Several Denominations Give Hearty Support to Federal Council's Action.

MRS. J. W. WILLS APPROVES STAND

"All Children Privileged, Best Argument for Move," Says President of Church Women.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

A wave of spontaneous approval surged forward Saturday to welcome the action by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America embracing the principle of birth-control.

Religious leaders of several denominations unequivocally approved the action of the council in giving its imprimatur to the momentous question, while several prominent Atlanta women were equally whole-hearted in their indorsement of both, the birth-control ideal and the stand taken by the council.

In the story of the federal council's action, first published locally by The Constitution Saturday, the organization which represents 27 American Protestant churches with a combined membership of 23,000,000, went on record as favoring "careful and restrained" use of contraceptive measures to regulate the size of families. The report was submitted after a study made of social conditions covering a period of several years.

In seeking the viewpoints upon this action of leading clerical and social personages The Constitution invited comment regardless of whether the individual favored or opposed the principle of birth-control, but in no instance did those who commented express disapproval of the action of the Protestant church's stand on the problem.

Among those expressing their opinions on the subject were the Rev. John S. Jenkins, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, press chairman of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Rev. John E. Ellis, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. W. J. Faulkner, minister of the First Congregational church; Dr. William H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church; Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Rev. John S. Jenkins Agrees.

The consensus of those interrogated on the question apparently is struck by Rev. John S. Jenkins, presiding elder of the South Atlanta district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"I am in agreement with the judgment of the majority," Rev. Jenkins asserted. "It seems to me a commonsense conclusion to which wisdom, justice and mercy direct us, and not out of harmony with the principles of Christianity."

Dr. Russell "Favors in Part."

Dr. Robert L. Russell, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said that he favored the report on birth committee "in part."

"I believe," Dr. Russell said, "some people should have no children; the feeble-minded, paupers, tubercular and syphilitics. I am willing to risk all other classes. I believe in large families. They seem to thrive as well as or better than the small families. Character is developed by hardship."

Indorsed by Mrs. Stewart.

Emphasizing that she commented on the question as an individual and not as an official of the Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is press chairman for the fifth district, Mrs. Walter B. Stewart had this to say:

"I was surprised to learn that

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Commander Emory Winship, Former Macon Man, Suicides

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(AP) Commander Emory Winship, 59, U. S. N., retired, San Francisco capitalist, and member of a prominent southern family and formerly of Macon, Ga., shot and killed himself today, presumably to avoid meeting his estranged 30-year-old wife.

At the moment of the suicide, Mrs. Winship was entering the couple's fashionable apartment that she might collect and take away a few personal belongings.

The navy officer, retired a quarter-century ago for disability, was a brother of Major-General Blanton Winship, army judge advocate-general. Mrs. Winship until their marriage in 1928 was Miss Dorothy Lamar Blount, of Macon, Ga.

She collapsed when told her husband was dead. They have a year-old son and separated a week ago.

Winship's first wife, Katherine Dillon Winship, left him millions when she died in Macon in 1920, and he was owner of a number of downtown buildings here. He leaves two children by his first wife, Henry Dillon Winship and Miss Katherine Winship. Miss Winship is at Bryn Mawr and her brother in Atlanta.

Winship left no note, and authorities believed he had committed suicide on the spur of the moment. The single shot fired was heard by Winship's negro valet, who found the former officer lying on the bathroom floor.



Commander Emory Winship as he appeared when a lieutenant in the United States navy.

WINSHIP'S SON, IN ATLANTA, DECLINES TO DISCUSS SUICIDE

Henry Dillon Winship, president of Georgia Highway Express, Inc., son of Commander

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MRS. F. M. JENKINS, COLUMBUS, KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, Escapes Injury; Accident Believed Unavoidable.

GREENVILLE, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred M. Jenkins, of Columbus, died in the office of a local physician late Saturday afternoon shortly after the automobile in which she and her husband, Dr. Jenkins, was wrecked at White Sulphur Springs, about 12 miles from here. Dr. Jenkins, although badly cut and bruised, was not thought to be severely injured.

According to information received here, Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins were en route from Atlanta to Columbus. In front of the hotel at White Sulphur Springs the Jenkins automobile collided with a machine in which Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta; her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Saffarans, f Fort Benning, and Mrs. Saffarans' young daughter were traveling. Neither of them was injured.

Mrs. Paine's chauffeur and maid, who were riding on the front seat, also escaped serious injury, although the maid was badly cut about her head.

County officers investigated the accident, and tonight were of the opinion that it was unavoidable. They said a parked milk truck left insufficient room for the two automobiles to pass, the collision resulting.

Dr. Jenkins was carried to a Columbus hospital tonight. No funeral arrangements have been announced for his wife.

Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Saffarans and the latter's small daughter left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Columbus.

Mr. Paine is in California with Bobby Jones. Other relatives said Monday night that the Atlantans in the party were not injured and information received here was that Dr. Jenkins' condition is not considered critical.

Spring Dawns as Vernal Equinox Arrives And Sun Starts Annual Trip Northward



The Vernal equinox, a yearly astronomical occurrence which took place at 8 a. m. Saturday, central standard time, marking the official advent of spring, is given a smiling welcome by Miss Kity DeLand, charming Atlanta girl, whose beauty harmonizes effectively with this gorgeous bed of spring flowers—containing three different species of tulips—in the gardens of the West View Florists. Staff photo by George Cornett.

BY B. R. CRISLER.

Today it is officially spring. The vernal equinox — that momentous yearly event which takes place in the blood as well on the celestial sphere of astronomers—was ushered in at exactly 8 o'clock Saturday morning; and for the first time this year, during the 24-hour period that elapsed between sunrise yesterday and today, the darkness and the daylight were equally balanced—so far as inhabitants of the northern hemisphere were concerned.

And from now on the vast imaginary line traced by the sun in its apparent motion on the celestial sphere will climb gradually northward above the celestial equator, according to Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, who also is a noted amateur astronomer. Northward and northward, causing the hours of daylight to lengthen out lazily, until the middle of June, when, at the summer solstice, the line will dip once again southward, toward the snow and the icy blasts of winter.

But the trees and the hardy little flowers that take the boisterous winds of March with beauty had already foreseen the equinoctial suns of early April and were several jumps ahead of the almanac, which in Georgia sometimes finds itself lagging hopelessly behind the actual state of the weather.

Vernal equinox or not, it was already spring to millions of peach trees in the orchards surrounding Fort Valley, according to officials of the Atlanta Motor Club. And the plum trees and small flowering shrubs along the Macon highway did not fret themselves during the early March days, because astronomers had not yet acknowledged that it was spring. Ris-

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UPSON DELEGATE IRKED OVER DELAY IN ADJOURNMENT

Efforts for Sine Die Ending Will Be Renewed by Governor-Elect Russell's Friends Monday.

OBSERVERS SEE BLAME SHIFTING

Twelfth Week To Open Monday With Tax Measures Drawing Major Attention of Legislators.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Growing resentment of legislators against prolonging the extraordinary session, now adjourned over its 11th week-end, Saturday became acute as Representative R. E. Hightower, Jr., of Upson county, one of the lower house leaders, tendered his resignation to Governor Hardman and asked that it be accepted immediately.

Efforts to bring about a sine die adjournment on Friday having failed, assembly leaders Saturday caucused in downtown hotels and agreed to try Monday to bring about a joint adjournment. If the Monday effort fails, another will be made on Tuesday.

Political advisors of Governor-elect Russell, who is accredited with control of the house and a strong personal following in the senate, became frankly apprehensive over the week-end as the onus of a protracted special session appeared to be shifting from the shoulders of Governor Hardman.

Refuses to Serve Further.

Not the least significant of this apprehension was the Hightower resignation. His refusal to further serve in an assembly wherein "the trend of developments in the state senate in the past few days is totally at variance with the fact that the government gets its consent to exist from the people" came as the high spot in a day crowded with conferences looking to an adjournment possibly on Monday and not later than Wednesday.

The Upson county member served in both the 1927 and 1929 regular sessions and is regarded as one of the close personal and political friends of Governor-elect Russell. In making public the text of his letter of resignation to Governor Hardman he made it plain that he did not want to embarrass either the present or incoming administration but that he felt impelled to quit in response "to pledges which have been given to the people of Georgia and which are on the verge of violation."

The latter, in his campaign for nomination, vigorously opposed any diversion of state highway funds as a method of meeting the state's $6,200,000 obligations to the common schools and charitable institutions. Governor Hardman has consistently urged diversion.

Both the house and senate approved the Battle-Allen bill to sell Western & Atlantic railroad rentals for a period of ten years to provide for partial payment of the state deficit. Governor Hardman vetoed the bill and the senate failed to override the veto although the house did by a vote of almost five to one.

Monday the assembly returns to begin its 12th consecutive week, with its major revenue raising measures on the calendar and the fate of each

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MADDOX IS NAMED HOST TO EDITORS

Prominent Atlantan Will Head Entertainment Committee for Meeting.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the executive committee, First National Bank of Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to act as official host of Atlanta for the annual convention of the National Editorial Association, which will convene here June 1, it was announced Saturday.

In response to the request of a committee of publicists, Mr. Maddox consented to accept the chairmanship of the entertainment and reception committee which will arrange for the social affairs during the four-day session of the national editorial organization. Those calling on Mr. Maddox to urge him to act as Atlanta's official host were Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun and president of the Georgia Press Association; Major John S. Cohen, Atlanta Journal; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; James B. Nevin, editor Atlanta Georgia; Preston S. Arkwright, president Georgia Power Company; W. G. Hastings, general chairman of the National Editorial Association convention committee; Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor and corresponding secretary of Georgia Press Association; William Candler, president Atlanta Biltmore hotel; Wiley L. Moore, president Wofford Oil Company; Russell R. Whitman, of Whitman & Starr, public relations counsellors; T. Guy Woolford, president Retail Credit Company, and L. K. Starr, chairman of the publicity committee of Georgia Press Association.

Major Cohen, Mr. Howell and others stressed the importance of the convention to Atlanta and to Georgia and referred to the delegates as among the outstanding newspaper men and women of the country.

In agreeing to act as chairman of the Atlanta entertainment and reception committee, Mr. Maddox stated:

"I know of no group of men or women to whom it will be a greater pleasure to act as official host for Atlanta than the members of the National Editorial Association. I regard this as one of the most important conventions ever entertained in Atlanta. It will be a pleasure for me to do everything I can toward making the convention a success and I am certain that the members of the reception committee which will serve with me will join enthusiastically in welcoming the visiting delegates.

"Atlanta appreciates the great service the editors of Georgia have rendered to the state and the wonderful contribution they have made to the commercial, financial and agri-

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HUNGARIAN DENIES SABOTAGE CHARGE

Kassay Says He Was Framed by Those He Sought To Aid.

AKRON, Ohio, March 21.—(UP)—Police information against him, supporting charges that he was a saboteur plotting to ruin the giant dirigible Akron, was characterized today by Paul F. Kassay as "lies."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press in his cell here, he told of his youth in Hungary and his imprisonment there after he had aided in dismantling Hungarian warships. This left him an embittered man, he said, but he insisted that he was not the scheming saboteur the authorities had pictured him.

Instead, he claimed, he had been "framed," and his attorney, Mrs. Yetta Land, defender of communists, promised that when he comes to trial, the names of the asserted "framers" will come out.

Kassay's $20,000 bail was continued today, and he was held for preliminary hearing next Thursday. The heavy bail was criticized by Mrs. Land who called it exorbitant inasmuch as his alleged offense can be punished by no more than 10 years' imprisonment.

"It is nothing but a dirty frame-up," Kassay has said repeatedly. "Those whom I tried to help framed me."

Kassay, since youth of mechanical bent, told the story of his life. He was born in 1893 in a crude hut on the edge of the forests of Olaszliszka in Hungary.

His people were poor so he attended only the elementary schools in the Hungarian village and finally turned to supporting his family.

"We were poor," he said. "Sometimes we had only one meal a day. We were fortunate to have meat once a week."

At 14 he had a chance to exercise his mechanical talent and was apprenticed in Soros to learn how to build steam engines. After finishing this apprenticeship, he said, he started to work in the government factory at Diosgyr.

When the World War came he was refused army enlistment, he claimed, and went to work for the government repairing locomotives. At the close of war, Kassay was employed in dismantling ships of the Hungarian navy—ordered by the allies—but he served 12 months in prison, he said, when orders were issued subsequently during the communist era for the ar-

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200 Passengers Taken From Grounded Liner

GREENOCK, Scotland, March 21. (AP)—Two hundred passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, including 20 mothers and their children, were brought here tonight from the little island of Cambrai after the Montclare ran hard aground on a reef in the Firth of Clyde.

They had taken to boats and were picked up by tugs as the liner, bound for this port from Montreal, listed heavily on the rocks which she had struck in a heavy fog.

The tugs took them to Cambrai where they huddled together in a hunting lodge until the relief boats came. The crew stayed aboard and it was believed the Montclare might be floated tomorrow, although her bows were badly damaged.

In Other Pages

Sports.....Pages 1-2-3—Section B
News of Georgia—Pages 2-3—Section C
Pershing's War Story—Page 3—Section C
Markets.....Pages 6-7-8—Section B
In Local Realty Circles—Page 7—Section C
Society.....Sections M and K

MERCY SHIPS FIND ICE FLOES BARRIER

Craft Carrying Viking Survivors Held Fast in White Bay.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 21.—(AP)—Great blocks of ice, jammed in White bay by a westerly wind, made it impossible today for ships carrying survivors of the Viking disaster to budge.

The Sagona, with 110 of the rescued aboard, was blocked in hummocks five miles off Horse island, unable to make the slightest progress toward St. Johns, where the injured men might ease themselves in hospital beds.

With navigation impossible, the slim hope of finding any of the 26 men now missing was fixed on aviation.

Bernt Balchen, veteran arctic flyer, was held up at St. John, N. B., 686 miles away, where he worked feverishly reloading his Sikorsky amphibian. He found he had too much weight aboard her.

The machine later was placed in a

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'Kidnaped' Widow Found in Wyoming

BREVARD, N. C., March 21.—(AP) Sheriff Ed Patton announced tonight Mrs. Norma Shipman, wealthy 40-year-old widow, for whom an extensive search has been conducted since she left here three weeks ago, has been located in New Castle, Wyo.

Sheriff Patton said Mrs. Shipman apparently had gone to New Castle voluntarily. Joe Bradley, 21, who assisted her in her business affairs here, and "Happy" Brown, 20, both named in a warrant charging abduction of the widow, accompanied her to Wyoming. Patton said the sheriff of Weston county, Wyoming, informed him.

The three were said to be visiting Mrs. Bessie Surrett and Mrs. George B. Cureton, sisters of Brown, in the Wyoming city.

CAPONE GANGSTER MEETS USUAL END

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—Gangland assassins caught up with Johnny Genaro tonight. Police found the body of the Capone South Side henchman, shot seven times, in an automobile at 20th and Normal avenue.

Genaro had been suspected of killing Frankie Uale, Brooklyn gang leader, whose slaying in 1928 has long proved a puzzle to New York police, and of shooting James Belcastro, bomber and terrorist.

Eastern authorities investigating

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PHILLIPS DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

Road Board Member Says He Made No Such Statement in Speech.

John R. Phillips, of Louisville, a member of the state highway commission, Saturday night denied an announcement credited to him that he "would no longer serve on the commission" after January 1, 1932.

Earlier in the night the Louisville man had been quoted in dispatches from Augusta as announcing at a meeting at Hephzibah that he would not hold the office after the conclusion of his present term on December 31 of this year.

"In my address today I merely made mention of the fact that my term of office expires at the end of this year," Mr. Phillips told The Constitution over the telephone Saturday night. "I am not an active candidate for the office I now hold and I do not know whether Governor Russell intends to appoint me. Further than that I have nothing to say except that I positively did not say in my talk today that I would not serve after the completion of my present term."

Since the election of Russell there has been much speculation concerning the personnel of the state highway commission during his forthcoming administration but it is known that

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The Weather
CLOUDY

WASHINGTON—Forecast
Georgia—Cloudy, with rain in north portion and cooler on the coast and in extreme north portion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	51
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	44
Normal temperature	53
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.	.47
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	2.58
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	7.31
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	6.06

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	45	40	37
Wet bulb	41	39	36
Relative humidity	73	94	94

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain (12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, rain	37	51	.47
Augusta, rain	42	50	.52
Birmingham, rain	42	50	.68
Boston, clear	44	48	.00
Buffalo, clear	40	46	.00
Charleston, rain	56	56	.28
Chicago, pt. cldy.	40	44	.00
Denver, clear	60	62	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	43	54	.00
Galveston, clear	60	62	.00
Hatteras, pt. cldy.	46	50	.00
Havre, cldy.	58	62	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	60	64	.14
Kansas City, clear	46	46	.00
Memphis, rain	46	50	.20
Miami, rain	72	76	T.
Mobile, rain	52	66	.02
Montgomery, rain	48	54	.42
New Orleans, cldy.	54	58	.01
New York, clear	42	52	.00
North Platte, cldy.	54	58	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	50	52	.00
Phoenix, pt. cldy.	86	90	.00
Pittsburgh, cldy.	48	52	.00
Raleigh, cldy.	50	54	T.
San Francisco, cldy.	60	72	.00
St. Louis, rain	40	42	.62
Salt Lake City, cldy.	68	70	.00
Savannah, cldy.	58	58	.14
Tampa, clear	66	68	.26
Toledo, clear	38	44	.04
Vicksburg, cldy.	46	52	.01
Washington, pt. cldy.	48	54	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Unused Mileage

Today Atlanta's "Mileage Merchants" offer exceptional bargains in good used cars that have miles and miles of transportation left in them.

Of course, the best offers are in the want ad pages of The Constitution. Turn to them now!

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Nevada Returns to Frontier Days As Ban on Gambling Is Lifted

BY WENDELL BURCH.

RENO, Nev., March 21.—(UP)—The lid was off in Reno tonight as hilarious Saturday night scenes of two decades ago were re-enacted by cosmopolitan throngs in the city's gambling halls.

Shades were up, passwords and guards were unnecessary, and the games were open to all.

The little ball spun in the roulette bowl, faro layouts were showered with silver and currency, dice clicked on the green tables, and the chuck-a-luck tide of fortune rose and fell.

It was all legal, approved by the Nevada legislature, and the governor, in a "wide open" bill. Similar scenes were being enacted in other resort cities of the state, but Reno was best prepared with gambling houses to take advantage of the new law.

New arrivals stepping from evening trains and through the arch announcing Reno as "the biggest little city on earth," found the gambling district, running east and west along the Southern Pacific's tracks at the northern end of the business section, seething with excitement.

Without interfering with operation of the games, carpenters and builders were attempting to erect additions to old-time establishments in which restricted gambling always has been permitted. Many resort owners, anticipating the legislature's action, already had completed enlargement programs.

Liquor was plentiful, but the crowds were good-humored and orderly.

The state has no prohibition law and efforts to introduce one at the

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Underwoods---Father, Mother, Son, Attain Prominence in Varied Fields

It is not uncommon for Georgia families to attain distinction, through achievements of an individual member in some line of endeavor—politics, literature, statesmanship, or numerous other tyes of genius. But when an entire family emerges from an even tenor of private citizenship to the cynosure of public attention, and all within a period of a few weeks, the unusual has come to pass.

Such is the story of the Underwood family of Atlanta, whose head, F. Marvin Underwood, now sits as judge of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia.

For within the space of two weeks, the entire family, which heretofore has not only been content to remain in a modest background when civic honors were distributed, but which has insisted, unselfishly, that recognition be accorded elsewhere, has been signally stamped with prominence in the public eye.

On March 5, Mr. Underwood, the erstwhile attorney-at-law, was sworn in as judge of the federal court at Atlanta, having been nominated by President Hoover and confirmed by the United States senate after a long list of other potential nominees had been scrutinized and rejected.

Four days later the Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry gathered here and elected Mrs. Underwood as chairman of its board of directors—an outstanding recognition of her years of social work. The council is engaged in one of the most vital endeavors of any kindred organization in the United States, and as head of its board of directors she has been placed in a position where her

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Where The Constitution Goes, That Is Home to Southerners

Hotel Sherman,
Chicago, Ill.
March 19, 1931.

Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:

When you are away from home it is fine business to be able to get a newspaper from your own state.

I walked into a news stand here in Chicago today, and bought an Atlanta Constitution, which was dated only yesterday.

In it I found news from my home town.
That's service!

Yours very truly,
D. T. JENNINGS.
(Americus, Ga.)

CITY HALL LEASE ACTION EXPECTED

Key and Special Council Committee To Meet on Problem.

Mayor James L. Key and other members of a special committee named by the finance committee of council will confer with representatives of the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., this week with a vie wof settling the 65-year lease contract the company has with the borough for the old city hall site.

Plans are to compromise on a settlement sum, which will permit the Carling company to cancel its bid for the tract and permit the borough to open negotiations for the tract with other prospective bidders. It has been explained that other bidders will not make offers as long as title to the property is under the cloud, and the council is moving under the assumption that it will never be able to force the company to assume its lease and pay $3,550,000 into the borough treasury in compliance with the original agreement.

Attorneys representing Carling interests have proposed a settlement for $25,000, but the mayor refused it, declaring it was not enough.

There was every prospect Saturday of amicable adjustment of the legal tangles surrounding the tract, and City Attorney James L. Mayson declared he was marking time on several court actions pending outcome of negotiations.

HUNGARIAN DENIES SABOTAGE CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

rest of all workers who had aided in the dismantling work.

In 1921 he married and come to America.

In this country he had positions with the Glenn Martin Airplane Company, Cleveland (now the Great Lakes Air Corporation), the Jordan Auto Company, the New York Central and finally with the Goodyear Zeppelin Company. In the latter position it is alleged that he sought to leave rivets loose so that eventually the great dirigible would crash.

The grand jury is scheduled to act on his case Monday, the same day that his attorney proposes to seek his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Meantime Kassay insists that he never sought to sabotage the Akron but instead did his work the best he knew how.

MADDOX IS NAMED HOST TO EDITORS

Continued from First Page.

cultural development of Georgia. These visiting editors are to their respective states what the editors of Georgia are to our state. I have been told that this convention was secured for Georgia in stiff competition with many other states and we feel honored to have such distinguished men and women as our guests. We appreciate their accepting the invitation to come to Georgia and we are going to show them that we do. They represent the press in every state in the Union.

"It is a great privilege for Georgia to be able to show such a distinguished body of visitors just what we have.

"It has been my pleasure and duty to have a part in entertaining many conventions in Atlanta. To act as host to this convention, however, gives peculiar pleasure in that we not only shall be hosts to a splendid body of men and women whose newspapers reflect the life of so many communities over the country, but we will also be doing the city and the state a great service in showing these editors what a splendid section of the country we live in.

"We want these visitors to go home with a fine picture of Atlanta and of Georgia and the impression we

DIGESTION WAS SO BAD HE COULD SCARCELY WORK

Now in Fine Shape and Able To Eat Plenty, Wright Thanks Sargon.

"I wouldn't be back where I was before I took Sargon for any amount of money!" declared W. A. Wright, 652 Erin St., Atlanta. "Why, sometimes my stomach burned so that it



W. A. WRIGHT.

felt like a hot poker had been stuck clear through it; I couldn't eat anything without suffering; and between indigestion, nervousness, headaches and dizzy spells I could hardly stay on the job.

"Three bottles of Sargon put me in better condition than I've been in years. My stomach trouble disappeared, and instead of suffering continually with sleeplessness, headaches and dizziness, I'm getting sound sleep, eating plenty, and gaining strength and weight. Sargon Pills keep my liver and bowels regulated exactly right, and are the easiest laxative I ever took. I don't think too much can be said about the Sargon treatment!"

This remarkable new scientific medicine is being explained to hundreds daily by the Sargon Man at Jacobs' Main Store, Five Points. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Stores—(adv.)

Editors' Official Host



ROBERT F. MADDOX.

make upon their minds is going to be the impression that will be carried to millions of newspaper readers all over the country.

"It is gratifying to me to know that people all over Georgia have extended invitations to these editors to visit their communities after the Atlanta convention and I am sure that the tour of the state will result in a fine impression upon the visitors.

"I am sure the people of Atlanta will take pleasure in welcoming the visiting editors and will appreciate the importance of putting our city before the delegates in the best possible light.

"It will be a privilege and a rare opportunity to entertain the leaders of the nation's press who will come here with minds open to impressions and ideas and who on their return home will diffuse their opinions of our city and state over the entire United States."

The National Editorial Association's membership includes over 5,000 of the leading newspaper and magazine editors of all parts of the United States. The 1931 convention will meet in Atlanta June 1, 2, 3 and 4, the mornings being devoted to business sessions and the afternoons to trips to points of interest in and near Atlanta.

At the conclusion of the four-day session in Atlanta the delegates will spend over a week on a tour of Georgia by special train.

They will visit Rome, Tate Estates, Warm Springs, Columbus, Macon, Montezuma, Andersonville prison, Brunswick, Sea Island Beach, Savannah, Statesboro, Augusta, Athens, Gainesville, Cornelia and the Georgia Press Association's camp at Lakemont.

Details of the business sessions have not yet been completed.

BIRTH CONTROL REPORT INDORSED BY MINISTERS

Continued from First Page.

there are still people in the world who do not believe in birth control, with reservations. I have known a few who preferred consequences to contraceptives, but not through conscientious scruples. Since the happiness of the home and its reaction on the child is becoming more and more the supreme purpose in most peoples' lives, and a proper spacing of children is generally accepted as a means to that end, it is very important that young married people be warned against the uncertain and harmful nostrums prescribed by negro cooks who usually happen to be the only person in the household a young wife has the courage to approach for information.

"Long periods of abstinence usually results in more children, rather than less, and sometimes brings about maladjustment resulting in nervous disorders for both parent and child. When there is satisfactory sexual adjustment there is no divorce problem, no neurotic adult or offspring, no unhappiness of any kind, and the only way to keep that adjustment is through free and secure sexual relations. There are abnormal people whose appetites have to be controlled, just as there are criminals who have to be confined on account of other phases of abnormal psychology, but these abnormalities are often due to some thwarting of the natural life.

"Sex Is the Mainspring."

"A sense of shame in discussing sex is no longer considered a virtue, but unnatural and repulsive, as are all unnatural states of mind. There is a new philosophy in the process of evolution which has as its keynote courage to face facts, to analyze and overcome obstacles, to live a free and happy life for the good of the race. A sense of shame is both destructive and ineffective in preventing unwise sexual relations; if a sense of honor were emphasized as much it would be more effective and more constructive.

"There is a generation in the making which will provide fewer poets and artists struggling for some indirect expression of thwarted emotion, fewer invalids, fewer neurotics of all kinds, fewer problem children, fewer suicides and murders, as a result of a saner, healthier attitude toward sex, which is the mainspring of all human endeavor, whether conscious or subconscious.

"Nature's plan is to provide enough offspring to each specie to allow for the natural elimination of all but a few of the fittest. Since civilization has come to the aid of nature in the preservation and development of human life there is no longer any need for such profligacy, but rather a danger of overpopulation of the world. Civilization has also brought about greater suffering from childbirth and complicated problems of care and training, which necessitate more time between children, or the parents break under the strain and the children suffer. If something is done to alleviate this suffering and these problems of maintenance there will be more natural happy mothers than the world needs. And it is only children of happy parents who are fit emotionally, if not physically and mentally, to propagate the race."

Rev. Mr. Ellis in Agreement.

Rev. John E. Ellis, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, while admitting that, if made universal, the practice of birth-control might be exposed to abuse, gave emphatic indorsement to the suggestion.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the knowledge of how to practice birth-control ought to be made universal. I do not believe that the members of any group or profession should be allowed to monopolize this knowledge, to the advantage of a favored few, and to the detriment of many.

"Then, it is my opinion that birth-control ought to be practiced where the health of a mother demands it, where too large families are a certainty without it, and where morons and defectives are apt to result from reproduction.

"It is true that this practice is subject to abuse; and yet, surely, illegitimate reproduction should be prevented, if any kind should be. I believe that decent birth-control will prove the sanest and the most effective remedy for overpopulation, poverty and war."

Indorsed by Rev. Mr. Faulkner.

Rev. W. J. Faulkner, minister of the First Congregational church, felt likewise.

"I have given much thought," he told The Constitution Saturday, "to the matter of family limitation, for the benefit of mother and child and for the general improvement of our home life in America. After reading the report of the council's committee on marriage and the home, I agree with the majority of the committee that under certain conditions the proper use of contraceptives in the married state is justifiable. Certainly, when one sees the poverty (both physical and moral) and suffering in so many of our overcrowded homes, and witnesses the mental anguish of both mother and father in their unequal struggles to provide the commonest necessities for their little ones, one is led to believe that some form of sex education or control would be a wonderful blessing to untold thousands of our people.

"There is always the danger that knowledge of birth control will be misused, especially by the adventurous and vicious elements of society. But, I feel that if the Church of Christ in this country recognizes the need of such education, and lends its encouragement to the movement now being sponsored by leading social agencies and reputable physicians, that the blessings attendant upon the movement will far outweigh the harm that will result. This will depend largely, however, upon the good sense and training of the teachers, upon their moral character and spiritual uprightness. For, after all, what we need most in this country is a deeper reverence for life—its sacredness and divine purpose. Therefore if the practice of birth control is to enhance the glory of life, then it must be based upon moderation, self-control and the conservation of self-respect and respect for others. Without these considerations there can be no permanent happiness in the home."

"Withholding Advice Criminal."

Another prominent clubwoman who expressed her views as an individual was Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Fincher epitomized her opinion, perhaps, in the phrase, "I do not think God intended man and woman to live together in holy matrimony separately."

"It seems to me," she said, "that this is our first decisive step toward the changing of a law which now forbids the medical profession from giving to their patients the enlightenment necessary on this subject.

"I do not think God intended man and woman to live together in holy matrimony separately, and I firmly believe two-thirds of the divorces today have this fact—separation in marriage—as the underlying first step which eventually leads to the breaking up of a home.

"My belief," Mrs. Fincher continued, "is that God is just and fair, and that withholding medical advice of this kind is criminal. I am told that there are thousands of abortions each year. It seems to me it would be much better to prevent than commit this, which in itself seems nothing less than murder to me, besides the endangering of a mother's life.

"Fanatics have always strangled at a gnat and swallowed a camel, and perhaps always will—but who wants to be a fanatic?"

Indorsed by Mrs. Wills.

"If birth control means not only fewer babies, but better babies, said Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, "then I believe in birth control. If birth control means stronger and better mothers and fathers—better physically, mentally and morally—birth control has its appeal to all right-thinking people.

"On the other hand," Mrs. Wills added, "if birth control encourages husbands and wives to live for their own selfish indulgences, refusing motherhood and fatherhood because of lack of a high and holy ambition, then birth control loses its appeal to the wise and wary. President Roosevelt was a strong advocate of large families, but he modified his views by saying, 'A family should be no larger than the mother's strength and the father's pocketbook could allow without consequent loss of vitality and worthy privilege for every child'."

"All children privileged," Mrs. Wills continued, "is the best argument for birth control. In less obvious reasoning I believe in birth control if it tends toward world peace. In countries where large families are at a premium and definitely encouraged by government aid, resultant crowded conditions have made a people seek for more and greater territory. Hateful devastating war has been the temptation of such nations.

"It seems quite possible that the practice of birth control may make war less alluring. I have reason to believe that with proper and worthy motive, that of conserving a superior and peaceful race of people, reared by parents of noblest ambition, and self-sacrificing service, birth control may solve at least a few of a nation's problems."

Mrs. Greene Congratulates Council.

Dealing with the question as an individual, and not in her official capacity of president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, Mrs. Harry L. Greene congratulated the Federal Council of Churches for taking a position in favor of dissemination of information on the subject. "The report concerning birth control of the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches seems to me splendid," she said. "Though I am a believer in birth control, the thing that impressed me as most important and significant about the report was the broad and truly Christ-like tolerance expressed in its unanimous opinion that whatever the final conclusion of the church may be 'the church should not seek to impose its point of view as to the use of contraceptives upon the public by legislation or any other form of coercion, and specially should not seek to prohibit physicians from imparting information.'

"Progress and civilization demand that we handle modern problems with modern weapons. Whereas formerly war, pestilence, famine and general lack of medical knowledge bore off a large proportion of the population that same proportion is now being saved. Society, therefore, no longer demands the strain on women of excessive child bearing in order to perpetuate the race.

"It is clear that the rich are securing scientific information on birth control which is being denied the poor who are less able to bear the burden of large families, and that this condition is obliged to work to the detriment of society as a whole if we grant that the undesirable members of society spring from homes where conditions were inadequate for the proper care of children.

"Can we not recognize that one of the strongest instincts of human beings is for procreation and perpetuation of the human race and that to give human beings a free choice in the matter of how many children they may have, without placing upon them the often impossible condition of abstinence, will in no way cut down the desirable element in society. It is true that selfish ones may escape parenthood, but is it not their loss and society's gain? Will we not be breeding out the unselfish?

"The Federal Council is certainly displaying fine leadership in giving out its birth control report."

"Must Face Problem," Says Dr. Faust.

Dr. William H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, characterized the action of the national council as expressive of "the mature thought of a large group of our Christian leaders who are intellectually sound and spiritually minded."

"The report of the Federal Council of Churches on birth control," said Dr. Faust, "is timely and interesting. It expresses the mature thought of a large group of our Christian leaders who are intellectually sound and spiritually minded and have the business interests of the human race at heart. Marriage is a divine institution given for the purpose of replenishing the earth's population. This relationship should not be entered upon lightly but only after much thought and prayer. God is the Author of all life and parents should take God, the third party of this transaction, into earnest consideration always in settling all matters relating to life.

"The rank and file of our people," Dr. Faust added, "have not received from our homes, schools and churches the instruction which they should have been given, and as a result are facing the matter of birth control in a large measure unprepared. There are many cases where the health of the mother, the welfare of the child, the financial condition of the home should determine the bringing of children into the world. These individual cases should be worked out by the ones interested and the Creator of Life. As an Atlanta minister after prayerful and thoughtful consideration of all matters involved I feel that until more evidence has been received concerning contraceptive methods that we had best stand by the views of those who feel that abstinence is as yet the only practical solution to the matter of birth control.

"Possibly in the future, scientific research and medical skill coupled with intelligent, consecrated common sense will enable us to approach the matter from a different viewpoint, but surely that time has not yet arrived and until it does, the old tried and proven paths are the best in which to walk.

"The report is a standing challenge to us to begin at once to face this problem and give the necessary instruction that will enable the children of the coming generation to correctly deal with this vital matter."

COUNCIL STAND CRITICIZED BY CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—Criticism of the Federal Council of Churches for approving birth control was voiced today by a Catholic archbishop and two Lutheran leaders, while other religious leaders, including one Lutheran minister, expressed general agreement.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Maryland archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church, expressing his denomination's known position on the subject, declared "that the council's "approval of birth control by contraceptives" is a "confession of moral bankruptcy."

Other dissenters were Rev. John M. Bramkamp, of Chicago, president of the Illinois Lutheran synod, and Dr. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, professor i the Concordia Theological Seminary, a Lutheran institution.

Mr. Maier declared birth control, "as popularly understood today and involving the use of contraceptives, is one of the most repugnant of modern aberrations, representing a twentieth century renewal of pagan bankruptcy."

"It is reprehensible for several reasons," Dr. Maier said. "It sets aside the divine injunction to 'be fruitful and multiply,' and a long list of Scriptural indorsements of parenthood. It tends to degrade motherhood, and through its involved association with companionate marriage and similar laxities, to weaken marriage ties."

Rev. Bramkamp warned Lutheran pastors to "be very careful of expressing indorsement of the council's findings," and commented that "the difficulty with birth-control lies in the fact that human nature is ready to take advantage of every loophole."

Dr. R. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Kansas City, said he could see no reason why "the intelligence God has given us to control nature, which we are doing in many other ways, should not be used in the control of birth."

The view that the world is ready to accept birth-control and use it properly was expressed by Rev. Rolland W. Scholerb, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago; Rev. Homer Lewis Sheffer, pastor of the Unitarian church at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rev. George Gilmore, of the Unitarian church at Denver, Col., and Margaret Sanger, New York crusader.

Others who indorsed the council's attitude included Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins, community church, Kansas City, Mo.; Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, California Episcopal diocese, San Francisco, and Dr. Traverce Harrison, First Christian church, Kansas City, Mo.

H. M. S. DAUNTLESS STEAMS INTO MOBILE

MOBILE, Ala., March 21.—(AP)—The British warship H. M. S. Dauntless, the first vessel of this type to call at the port of Mobile in three years, docked here today for a stay of six days. Many social events and entertainments have been provided for the officers and men, including a soccer football game tomorrow between teams from the ships.

Recovering From Operation



Eugene Ysaye, 73, Belgium's popular violin maestro and one-time conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, is recovering from a leg amputation in Liege, Belgium. He recently completed his opera, "Peter the Miner," doing much of the work while convalescing. The opera was produced under the auspices of the king and queen of the Belgians and pronounced a success. Associated Press photo.

NINE STATES FILL RED CROSS QUOTAS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Nine states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii are on the Red Cross honor roll for meeting their quotas in the $10,000,000 drouth relief campaign.

One is Arkansas, a state hard hit by the drouth, which contributed $48,900. This was especially commended by the Red Cross which had given the state no quota. If one had been assigned it would have been $36,000.

Contributions today had reached $10,111,590. In addition, 630 carloads of foodstuffs, whose cash value has not been computed, have been donated.

Other states which filled their quotas were listed by the Red Cross as Rhode Island, quota $100,000, contributions $100,000; Iowa, $95,000, $106,000; Minnesota, $196,000, $210,200; Montana, $16,000, $16,100; Nebraska, $64,000, $69,400; South Dakota, $18,000, $18,000; Wyoming, $8,000, $8,700; California, $735,750, $743,531; District of Columbia, $100,000, $100,000, and Hawaii, $20,000, $27,000.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO VISIT BRIAND

PARIS, March 21.—(UP)—Charlie Chaplin will be the luncheon guest of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand at the foreign office Monday, Briand said today.

"It will be an informal and private affair at which Chaplin will meet French humorists," Briand said. "We are all admirers of 'Charlot.'"

Chaplin arrives here Sunday. He will visit the Riviera and Spain later.

WELL-DRESSED MAN FOUND DEAD IN FLORIDA

WAUCHULA, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday on the banks of Peace river about five miles south of here.

The man, judged to have been about 40 years old, was neatly dressed in good clothing and new shoes. He was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighed about 160 pounds.

In the clothing was found a watch, a case containing eye glasses, two pocket knives, a small pocketbook containing 27 cents and a small flashlight. He wore a grayish-brown necktie and had on a yellow shirt with a brown stripe. He was slightly bald and had dark brown hair.

No papers were found that might have identified the man.

ALABAMA MAY CHANGE PRISON SCHOOL BOARD

Administrative Changes Are Proposed, Birmingham Legislator States.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.—(AP)—Representative W. Cooper Green, of Jefferson county, today said the house subcommittee which made an investigation of the Alabama Girls' Industrial school here recently had under consideration a number of proposed changes in its administration.

The committee filed charges against Mrs. Ira Champion, superintendent of the school, alleging the misappropriation of state funds and mistreatment of girl inmates and recommended her removal. Mrs. Champion was cleared of all charges by the school's board of trustees at a hearing before Governor B. M. Miller Thursday.

In her testimony on her own behalf Mrs. Champion charged that one member of the legislative investigating committee was hugged by a girl inmate of the school. This charge was denied by all members of the committee. The superintendent also made a blanket denial of charges against her.

Representative Green declared that the committee was considering introducing a bill to abolish the present board of trustees and substitute one composed of persons residing nearer the school. Green also said the committee was considering a bill to place the institution under the supervision of the state child welfare department instead of the board of trustees.

The report which the committee filed with the governor charging inhumane treatment and the use of state funds to her own use against Mrs. Champion will be presented to the legislature on March 31, Green declared.

Stimson Visits Norfolk To Play Round of Golf

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.—(AP)—Secretary of State Henry M. Stimson, taking advantage of a lull in affairs of state, came to the Hampton Roads naval base today for a round or two of golf and a week-end visit to Commander and Mrs. Jules James. Mrs. James is his niece.

Mrs. Stimson preceded him here, coming by automobile yesterday while Secretary Stimson arrived this morning by steamer. They will motor back to Washington Monday.

Secretary Stimson played golf most of this afternoon on the naval base course.

"I just came down for a bit of relaxation," the secretary stated to a newspaperman just after he had sunk a fairly lengthy putt on one of the soft greens of the course.

The secretary preferred not to have a picture taken as he was making a swing at his elusive little gutta percha ball.

"I'm afraid I'm not quite expert enough to be taken in action," he said smiling. But a little later did go into action which seemed to belie the words.

"I am enjoying this visit, and the rest," he said.

AGED NEGRO ROBBED BY TRIO OF BANDITS

A few minutes after receiving his weekly wages, Arthur Perry, of 351 Lyons avenue, aged negro employe of the Southern Railroad, was knocked unconscious and robbed of $15 Saturday night by two negro men and a negro woman. Perry reported the incident to the police, and then marched out into the rain to institute a search for the perpetrators on his own initiative.

FLORIDA BANK PAYS DEPOSITORS 50 PER CENT

LAKELAND, Fla., March 21.—(AP) Payment of 50 per cent to debtors of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., of Haines City, and a third 10 per cent payment to creditors of the Citizens' bank of Lake Wales, was announced today by Charles I. Dwiggins, liquidator for closed Polk county banks.

Dwiggins added that he hoped to pay a small amount soon to depositors of the Lakeland State Bank & Trust Co.

Messenger Robbed.

L. J. Willis, of 75 Rawson street, a messenger for the Dixie Messenger Service, Saturday night was robbed of three packages from various department stores in the 1300 block of Piedmont avenue by two white men, he told police.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia will hold its thirty-first annual convention at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, on April 7-8, according to an announcement from the office of the secretary of the association, T. M. Forbes, of Atlanta.

Jeffares-Long store, North Decatur and Oxford roads, was robbed of a small safe containing approximately $250 by burglars who apparently forced an entrance through a rear door early Saturday morning, according to police reports. The safe was hauled away in a passenger automobile, according to detectives.

Dr. Charles C. Carson, general assembly evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian church, left for Rome Saturday afternoon following his return to Atlanta from a two weeks' evangelistic engagement in Tyler, Texas. During the next two weeks Dr. Carson will conduct revivalistic services at the First Presbyterian church, Rome, of which Dr. E. L. Leyburn is pastor.

Pete Poulos Colobos, 755 Park drive, N. E., proprietor of a downtown cafe, Saturday was reported to be in a serious condition as the result of injuries received Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile at Fairlie and Luckie streets. Friends of the Colobos family request the driver of the car to reveal her identity.

Atlanta Plow Company offices, 1200 Marietta road, were entered early Saturday by safe cracksmen who robbed the vault of a small sum of money, according to reports made to police. The strong box was blown open with nitroglycerine, detectives said.

Jack Campbell, 17, received a broken jaw Friday night in a boxing exhibition at the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was revealed when physicians examined the youth following the bout. Young Campbell's opponent was F. Herrin, who won the decision.

County Policeman A. H. Stovall captured an automobile and 25 gallons of corn whisky Saturday morning following the suspicious actions of an unidentified man who asked permission to use the telephone at the officer's residence. The man, Stovall said, became excited and hurriedly left the house when he discovered it was tenanted by a policeman.

Phi Kappa Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity of Oglethorpe University, initiated two new members, the Misses Mary Williamson and Marie Shaw at the offices of the Libby School of Finance and Business Administration, following which Miss Thyrza Perry, chairman of the entertainment committee, outlined plans for a party to be given by the organization April 1, it was announced Saturday.

Atlanta Post No. 390 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an open meeting for all ex-service men on Thursday evening on the Ansley hotel roof, H. D. Shaddeau, commander, announced Saturday.

At a meeting of the county commissioners in the fourth congressional district at the Newnan courthouse, it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia at the DeSoto hotel, Savannah, Ga., May 13 to 15, inclusive. Officers elected at the meeting were H. C. Woodruuf, West Point, president; Charles H. Arnall, Newnan, secretary.

Invitation to participate in the industrial exposition to be held in Mexico City May 1 to 11, inclusive, was received by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, according to Dudley Glass, secretary.

Rev. Arthur Slaght, Rochester, N. Y., will speak on "The Leviathan of the Sea" at the Christian fellowship service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Kimball House. The noonday services will continue under the direction of the Baptist Tabernacle with Dr. J. C. Massee as speaker and Mr. Slaght as song leader.

Commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle, retired, Salvation Army veteran of New York city, will conduct a number of special Passion Week services in Atlanta, the first of which will be Monday, March 30. Commissioner Brengle will continue his programs daily until Easter Sunday, including a broadcast over WSB at 8:15 o'clock each morning.

Selection of five delegates from Georgia to attend the World's Woman Christian Temperance Union meeting at Toronto, Canada, June 4 to 10, was announced here Saturday. Those selected are Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville, and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville.

Baby health centers for the week as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy will be as follows: Monday, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith school.

Ensign Edward Laity, of the Salvation Army, will hold an illustrated lecture at the Army temple, 54 Ellis street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Slides will be shown depicting the missionary work of the Army in foreign countries.

A. L. Powell, director of Edison Lighting Institute, will present an illustrated lecture at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, under auspices of the Atlanta sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Georgia's state highway department Saturday moved into new quarters opposite the Capitol where it has been housed. All activities of the department, with the exception of the East Point shops, were being transferred to the new building of two stories.

James H. Savage, staff member of the Carnegie Foundation, will visit Emory University next Thursday to investigate the school's athletic policy. He will be entertained by members of the faculty and of the "E" Club, honorary athletic organization.

Influenza, chicken pox, scarlet fever and measles Saturday were blamed for low attendance in the Atlanta public schools by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

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FREE

Street Car Ticket

for those who see Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" at this week's Rialto matinees

Latest among the outspoken converts to the convenience of street cars for downtown transportation is the management of the Rialto theater.

Any day this week, up to five o'clock in the afternoon, the Rialto will give one street car ticket FREE with each adult ticket purchased—upon presentation of a coupon which you will find on the front page of the current **Two Bells** on the street cars.

Of course everyone knows by now that the attraction at the Rialto is Charlie Chaplin, held over for the third successive week in "City Lights"—the hilarious comedy in which the baggy-pantsed genius made his long-delayed return to the screen.

In stating his offer, J. A. Comzy, manager of the Rialto, had this to say about street cars:

"Many of the people who see our shows ride the street cars regularly. Almost every car line in the city runs past our door or within easy walking distance.

"Troublesome driving through traffic and annoying parking worries are eliminated when people ride the street cars. When they reach the theater this safe, easy way, they are in a better frame of mind to enjoy Chaplin at his best. Besides, they are not distracted by uneasiness about their automobiles, or spare tires or other appliances which might be—and frequently are—stolen.

"We want them to be free from worry when they see 'City Lights'—that is why we are offering to pay their fare one way if they come by street car."

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

LINDSAY, NOTED POET, TO LECTURE MONDAY

Last of Emory Series This Year To Introduce American Author.

Vachel Lindsay, the noted American poet, will appear in a lecture recital of his own poems at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University. The recent fire on the Emory campus, which destroyed the interior of the Emory auditorium, is responsible for the change of place.

Mr. Lindsay, who is the author of some 18 books, is one of the most popular poets on the American lecture platform. He reads and chants in a most remarkable voice, and he is very successful in persuading his audience to take part in the responses. He will include in his program some of his most famous poems, such as "The Chinese Nightingale," "General William Boot Enters Heaven," "The Congo," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "A Gospel of Beauty" and "John L. Sullivan."

Mr. Lindsay's recital will be the last number on the Emory lecture program for the current year. He will be the second distinguished poet to be presented this year by the Student Lecture Association, which presented Carl Sandburg early in February. Other speakers have been Robert A. Millikan, Claude G. Bowers, Edgar G. Raine and Salvador de Madariaga. A capacity audience is anticipated for Mr. Lindsay's recital.

FRIGIDAIRE PLANTS IN FULL OPERATION

Preparations are being made for an unusual spring and summer demand for household electric refrigerators, and plants of Frigidaire Corporation at Dayton, Ohio, are in full operation, according to J. A. Woodliff, of the local Frigidaire sales organization, who just returned from the Ohio city where he and other outstanding selling men of this General Motors subsidiary were honored during an anniversary jubilee.

Mr. Woodliff won membership in the company's "Trip-to-Dayton Club," an organization of selling men who sold 150 per cent or more of their quotas during 1930, and was a guest at the factory with other star salesmen from the United States and Canada. Membership in this club is the highest honor obtainable in the Frigidaire organization.

"The recently announced white porcelain-on-steel Frigidaires," he said, "are being well received throughout the country and the March production schedule at the factory was increased 26 per cent to fill the demand that followed announcement of these electric refrigerators. Another important factor from the housewife's point of view is the three-year guarantee, which covers both the porcelain-on-steel cabinet and the mechanism of the new model household Frigidaires."

A parade, in which all General Motors subsidiaries located in Dayton participated; a banquet, featured by a Broadway show, tours through the manufacturing plants and business sessions made up the two-day program for the star selling men.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR UNEEDA BAKERY

Luther L. McAdams has been appointed manager of the National Biscuit Company's bakery in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday, succeeding Harvey L. Miller, who has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to manage the company's bakery in that city.

Mr. McAdams comes to Atlanta from Houston, Texas, where he has been manager of the company's bakery since 1927. The change is considered a distinct promotion for both men. The Atlanta bakery is the largest the company operates in the south, and the Buffalo plant is considerably larger than the one here, the announcement said.

Sales of Autos Lead Decatur's Retail Business

Automobile sales constituted the greatest volume of retail business for Decatur during 1929, according to a survey made public Saturday by the United States bureau of census. Total retail sales for the borough amounted to $4,517,188, recorded by the 101 retail stores located in Decatur. Of this amount automobile retail business amounted to $1,851,170.

Food sales by the 33 retail stores of Decatur ranked second in volume, with $1,399,643, while the lumber and building group ranked third, with $259,148. The furniture and household group did business to the extent of $125,493, and restaurants and eating places reported $106,792.

Twenty-five chain stores in Decatur accounted for 26 per cent of the total business of that borough, the census bureau survey revealed. Of the other retail stores accounted for the remaining $640,284 of the total, drug stores reported the heaviest volume, having a business of $281,664.

ROME, ATLANTA DEBATE TONIGHT

A Young Judean debate will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Educational Alliance, when debaters from Atlanta and Rome will clash on the subject "Resolved, that the present immigration laws are a hindrence to the growth of Judaism in America."

Members of the T. E. L. Club, directed by Miss Bessie Geffen, will uphold the affirmative for Atlanta against Miss Frances Mendelsohn, Miss Ruth Lesser and Miss Minnie Miller, of Rome. Miss Lottie Goncher, Miss Dorothy Saul and Miss Bertha Fisher are the Young Judeans of Atlanta. Judges will be Mrs. Harry Freedman, of New York, and Miss Lilly Bleich, of Atlanta. Miss Helen Geffen will preside as chairman.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT GIVEN JAIL TERM

Wesley Jackson, 20, one of the eight youths arrested recently following a series of holdups, Saturday was sentenced to serve from two to five years following conviction on one of the five indictments against him.

The trial lasted two days and Judge John D. Humphries declined to accede to a jury request that the offense be treated as a misdemeanor because of the other indictments against the defendent.

Trials of seven other youths indicted in connection with the holdup wave are expected to begin next week.

Save 51c on These

Madeira Napkins

6 for 98c

Lowest Price Found Elsewhere 6 for $1.69

Lovely gifts and prizes! Limited quantity!

Madeira Bridge Sets

$2.94 Set

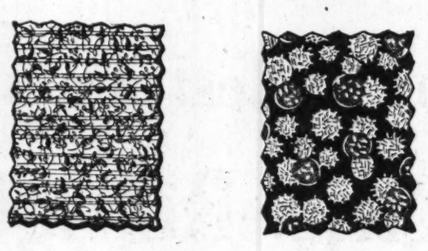
Regularly Would Be $3.94

Save $1 on each of these fine linen sets. 36x36 square and four matching napkins.

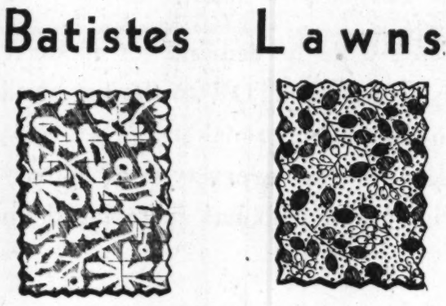
Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Linens—Street Floor

Voiles Dimities



Batistes Lawns



34c Yard

Cotton has come into the limelight as one of the first fabrics of Spring. You'll be wanting these 36-inch, fast-color prints, and cool cottons for frocks for warm weather. Over 150 pieces from which to select.

Cottons—Second Floor

Feather

Bed Pillows

$4.29 Pair

Usually $5.94 Pair

Standard size 21x27-inch pillows of curled hen and turkey feathers—in feather-proof ticking—that keeps their shape. Save $1.65.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Bedding—Street Floor

Be Sure You're Caught in Fashion's 'Nets'

Net Hose

$1.95 and $2.50



If you're not in nets, you're not in style—in stockings. Sensing the importance of laces, meshes and nets in the costume mode, these new nets have stepped into the limelight as the smart stockings of the Spring season—for street, for sport—for formal evening. In correct shades to complete your new ensembles.

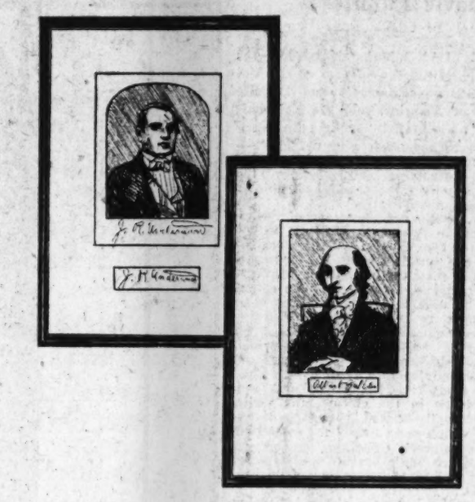
(A) **A—"Needle Point"** *a modern version of old-fashioned needle point—specially smart for sports.*

(B) **B—"Picadilly,"** *a smart, lacy rib, chic with pumps for street and sports.*

(C) **C—"Wide Mesh,"** *the widest mesh of all—stunning in capucine, taupe.*

(D) **D—"Mairfair,"** *a lovely, lace-like weave —the essence of femininity.*

Hosiery—Street Floor



Portraits

of American Statesmen With Authentic Autographs

$4.98 Each

Some of the rarest and most interesting treasures our Gift Shop has ever harbored! The pictures are beautifully framed with the actual signatures of the subjects inserted beneath them. But for the fact that Macy's shared their purchase with us we could never have priced them at this low figure!

Gift Shop—Fourth Floor

All This Week in Our Toilet Goods Department

Miss Christine Chrossi

Representative From the House of Richard Hudnut

Who Is Here to Demonstrate to Atlanta Women the Famous DuBarry Beauty Preparations

She will tell you of the specialized simple home treatments for keeping the skin young and lovely, and suggest individual creams from the fragrantly lovely preparations amazingly beneficial, that will be of greatest benefit to your particular type of skin.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

For Your Spring Cleaning!

O-Cedar Combination

94c

Regularly Would Be $2.05!

O-Cedar mop, 4-ounce bottle of O-Cedar oil, and one pint of O-Cedar polish.

Bett's Waterless Cleanser

84c 5-lb. Can

Regularly Would Be 98c!

Women know it's a marvelous cleaner for rugs, walls, woodwork and upholstery.

Come to the Demonstrations in Our Housewares Department on O-Cedar Products and Bett's Cleaners—for Two Weeks Beginning Monday, March 23.

DUCO---for Furniture

¼-Pt. Can ..... 40c and 45c
½-Pt. Can ..... 75c and 80c
Pint Can ..... $1.25 and $1.30
Quart Can ..... $2.30 and $2.45

English Wax and Rug "Sta" Both for.....75c

Regularly Would Be $1.40!

Pint can of wax and can of rug "Sta" to put on rugs to keep them from slipping.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



It's Smart to Wear White Broadcloth

Shirts

$1.95

Full cut for comfort—and they won't shrink! Both collar-attached and neckband styles.

Swiss Mogadore Ties

In the smart vivid stripes Atlanta men like, particularly when Spring comes. **$1**

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

NO ELECTION SEEN FOR ASWELL SEAT

Long Will Not Call Voters Unless Democrats Need Place.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 21. (AP)—Unless the democrats should need just one more vote to organize the next house of representatives, convening in December, there will be no special election called this year to fill the vacancy in the eighth congressional district of Louisiana created by the death of Congressman James B. Aswell, Governor Huey P. Long said today.

Governor Long indicated he favored the holding of the special congressional election next January, when the gubernatorial primaries are scheduled.

The governor expressed himself as being strongly opposed to any special election now to fill the Aswell seat, declaring that the eighth district which has been hard hit by the drouth "should not be compelled to bear the expense."

"There are too many candidates anyway," he said. "The names printed on a ballot would run the cost up terribly. We'll wait until some of them lose their aspirations, and then we'll get the ballots printed cheaper.

"There is no use calling a special election, unless the democrats get in a pinch and need one more vote in the house. If they can get along without the eighth district member, there is no reason why the seat can't be filled at the next general election in January."

Governor Long said he did not know whom he would support in the race, adding that there were "probably a dozen good friends" of his planning to make the campaign.

At least 15 residents of the district have indicated intention to run, including James B. Aswell, Jr., 25, son of the late congressman.

EVERY SEAT NEEDED FOR PARTY MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Every seat held by either the republican or democratic party will play an important part in determining which shall organize the house next December.

At present the republicans hold 217, the democrats 215 and the farmer-labor one, with one normal republican and one normal democratic seat vacant, because of deaths.

SPAIN TO RESTORE CIVIL GUARANTEES

MADRID, March 21.—(UP)—Sunday's official Gazette will contain a decree, effective immediately, restoring all constitutional guarantees in Spain, lifting censorship, and authorizing political meetings.

The official announcement of the decree's publication was considered significant in connection with the current trial of six opposition political leaders charged with instigating the December revolution aimed to overthrow the monarchy and establish a Spanish republic.

Ossorio Gallardo, dean of Madrid lawyers, who is defending the revolutionary leaders, maintained before the supreme court of the army and navy that the defendants had worked not to destroy, but to create and sustain Spain's juridical life.

"They have not participated in any military or civilian rebellion and are, therefore, guilty of no crime," Gallardo said. "It is no crime to want a republic or compose a republican program. There is no rebellion where there is no legitimate power."

The prosecutor has asked 15 years' imprisonment for Alcala Zamora, former cabinet minister, and shorter terms for the other defendants.

Treaty Limits German Soldiers Ability To Earn

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 21. (AP)—Restrictions placed on the German army by the Versailles treaty have driven many capable warriors to seek employment wherever their experience and military training would command good pay. In many countries, from China to Peru, German exofficers are serving as "military advisers," training men in the use of arms.

It is typical of the situation that Adolf Hitler, the Austrian, should be the leader of German fascism, while Waldemar Pabst, the German, has been spirit of the same movement in Austria. Pabst is now looking for a new job. Last year he was expelled from Austria by order of Schober-Vaugoin government on account of his activities, and as a "foreigner." Germany also regarded him as a foreigner, because he had served in a military capacity abroad so he lost his army pension.

LYONS TO RELATE TALK WITH STALIN

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Eugene Lyons, United Press staff correspondent at Moscow, on vacation in the United States, will tell NBC-WEAF network fans about his interview with Josef Stalin, soviet dictator, March 27, at 9:45 p. m., E. S. T.

Lyons, who is home after three years' residence in Moscow, was the first newspaperman to secure an interview with Stalin. The interview, which lasted for two hours, was the result of almost three years of effort by Lyons.

In his radio talk, Lyons will give a close-up of Stalin, describe his mannerisms, dress, personality and his impressions of the dictator's attitude toward the progress being made by the communists in carrying out their much-publicized five-year plan.

Following Lyons' radio talk he will leave on a lecture tour which will include a greater part of the United States.

Husband Must Woo Wife Held in Jail

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21.—(AP)—Each week for the next two months M. Mohamad, dress manufacturer, must visit his former wife in the county jail and make love to her as he did before they were married, Judge Chester A. Batchelor ordered today.

If at the end of that time Mohamad has re-won his wife's affections and she has consented to remarry him, she will not be required to serve the remainder of a sentence for shooting and wounding two men last New Year's Day while in a fit of anger growing out of her domestic troubles.

Harold Hirsch Speaks Today At Jewish Religious Meeting



Speakers at the southeastern conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, to be held in the Noel hotel today in Nashville, Tenn., include: Upper left, Harold Hirsch, Atlanta, chairman of executive board of southeastern district; upper right, Rabbi Gustave F. Falk, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary of the conference; lower left, Dr. Louis Levy, Memphis, Tenn., president of Children of Israel Congregation; lower right, Harry Wise, Chattanooga, Tenn., president of Congregation Mizpah.

The Southeastern conference of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will be held today at Nashville, Tenn., at the Noel hotel. Harold Hirsch, prominent Atlanta attorney and chairman of the executive board of the southeastern district, will extend the greetings of the union.

A symposium on "The Small Community and Its Religious Needs" will feature the morning meeting, starting at 11:30 o'clock, and the afternoon will include a discussion on "The Organized Centers and the Small Community," which begins at 3 o'clock.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Harold Hirsch, Atlanta; Harry Wise, Chattanooga; Rabbi Gustave F. Falk, Cincinnati; Rabbi Phillip W. Jaffa, Cincinnati; Morris S. Wile, Gallatin, Tenn.; J. L. Rosenbloom, Jackson, Tenn.; Jacob Isaacs, Dr. Joseph Rauch, Mrs. Bernard Selligman, Lewis W. Cole, Rabbi Solomon N. Bazell, all of Louisville! Dr. Louis Levy and Dr. Harry Ettelson, Memphis; Lee J. Loventhal, Dr. Herman Spitz, R. D. Blum, and Rabbi Julius Mark, of Nashville, and Rabbi Morris W. Graff, Paducah, Ky.

The program will start at 9:30 o'clock with the registration, and will continue with: At 10:30 o'clock, opening of the conference; 11 o'clock, reports by Dr. Ettelson and Lee Loventhal; 11:30 o'clock, symposium; 12:30 o'clock, general discussion and business. Then there will be a dinner-luncheon at 1:15 o'clock followed by a prayer conducted by Rabbi Morris W. Graff and greetings from the union bq Harold Hirsch.

The afternoon session will start at 3 o'clock with a symposium. Open discussions then will be conducted by Harry Wise and Lewis Cole. At 5 o'clock the various committees will tender their reports, and at 5:15 o'clock the conference will close with the submissions of resolutions. Rabbi Julius Mark will pronounce the benediction.

Dr. Fike, Head of Steiner Clinic, Named to Cancer Control Board

Election of Dr. R. H. Fike, superintendent of the Albert Steiner Cancer clinic, as one of the dozen directors of the American Society for Control of Cancer, was announced Saturday in dispatches reaching Atlanta from New York, headquarters of the organization.

Dr. Fike is the only southerner ever accorded a director's post. Atlanta and Georgia were declared to be signally honored and the work of the Steiner clinic in treatment of the disease and the educational fight it is making to prevent its spread were recognized.

The society has endowments amounting to about $1,500,000 and concentrates its efforts towards educating doctors in treatment of the disease and the laity in fighting its spread. A survey of Georgia was made by the organization about two years ago at the request of the state legislature and the governnor.

Branch offices are maintained at Chicago and Bar Harbor, Mich. Dr. C. C. Little, formerly president of the University of Michigan, is managing director, while Dr. J. W. Cox is field representative of the southeast, in which Atlanta is located.

Dr. Fike has been a member of the society for the past several years and his elevation to the directorship was regarded as a distinct recognition of his services at Steiner clinic during his seven years' service there.

Work of the organization is international in scope and leaders in cancer treatment from the United States, Canada and other possessions of the United States and England are enrolled as members.

Delusion of Fraud Leads Man to End Life

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—A delusion that he had defrauded the government on his income tax and fear that he would become embroiled in difficulties caused James Campbell, 80, retired capitalist, to kill himself today. He shot himself in the heart with a revolver.

A nephew said Campbell's delusion and fear were groundless.

PULPIT ATTACKERS OF TALKIES HIT

Motion Picture Producers' Secretary Flays "Movie Pulpiters."

PORTLAND, Maine, March 21.—(AP) Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, told the Economic Club tonight that "movie pulpiteers," who attack motion pictures as "social sewage" and who have nothing except destructive criticism for the screen, misrepresent religious opinion in the United States.

Mr. Milliken is secretary of the organization headed by Will H. Hayes.

After complimenting church leaders who are "participating in the movement to raise the community values of motion pictures," Mr. Milliken said:

"The occasional movie baiter does no harm to the industry, which improves pictures in spite of him. He does great harm to the church, which he misrepresents. His statements put church opinion in a false light. They drive away from the church, and from confidence in the church, the virile, intellectually-excited younger generation, which seeks avidly for something to accomplish, something to inspire, and which has a healthy contempt for anachronistic attitudes and senile jeremiads."

Mr. Milliken said the substitution of political censorship for education and co-operation between public-spirited organizations as a means of improving pictures is a disservice to the church.

Mr. Milliken cited five "great accomplishments in self-discipline which the professional woe-howlers refuse to recognize or support."

They are: Adoption of a formula whereby several hundred successful books and plays have failed to meet the test of suitability from the screen's wider audience; adoption of a code to set high standards in the studios; adoption of an advertising code "which is steadily raising the tone of advertising;" elimination of crime and exploitation of criminals from the news reels; and limitation of crime and evil in entertainment pictures to the necessities of dramatic contrast, with sharp delineation of the consequences attendant upon wrongdoing.

Woman Tourist Robbed by Negro Near Postoffice

A negro designated by police as "a slick article" was operating in the business district of Atlanta Saturday night, it was disclosed by Mrs. Orpha A. Geist, of Grand Forks, N. D., when she reported the loss of a large tapestry purse containing approximately $100 in travelers' checks and a diamond ring valued between $1,500 and $1,700.

The negro, she asserted, evidently had seen the license plate on her car, approached her at Poplar and Forsyth streets, and stated that he held police authority and that she must move her car closer to the curb. She was waiting for a companion, Miss Phyllis Thibodeau, of Duluth, Minn., to obtain mail at the postoffice, and she drew the car closer to the curb, into semi-darkness. There the negro reached into her car and took her purse.

Mrs. Geist stated to Detectives G. G. Caldwell and A. E. Davis that she and her companion were en route to Florida, but that they will remain in the city for several days now pending developments of the detectives' probe. She added that she will offer a substantial reward in the hope of having her property returned. The bag also contained a second set of keys to her car and many valuable papers, she said.

SEA GIVES UP AIRMAN'S BODY

ROME, March 21.—(AP)—The sea gave up today the body of Lieutenant Giuseppe Damonte; companion of Umberto Maddalena and Captain Fausto Secconi, noted Italian aviators who plunged to their deaths on Thursday.

It had been feared that under-water currents at the point near Pisa where the aviators crashed had carried all the bodies away.

Papal Secretary of State Pacelli today telegraphed to Premier Mussolini the condolences of Pope Pius on the deaths of the three aviators. The bodies of Maddalena and Secconi have not been recovered.



Now---at Davison's!

Kelvinator

The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigerator

Constantly in step with the demand for modern home equipment, Davison's adds KELVINATOR to the list of electrical servants it recommends to Atlanta home-makers. We invite you to inspect a full line of 11 models—one for every type of home—by the pioneer in electrical refrigeration, who has just placed upon all Kelvinators

An Unconditional 3-Year Guarantee— You Can't Spend a Penny on Service or Parts!

Here Are Some Features That Make It a Leader:

Kold Keeper
(In Standard and De Luxe Models)
Exclusively Kelvinator, keeps cold 24 hours without electricity.

4 Temperatures
(In Standard and De Luxe Models)
Automatic—delivering 4 separate services in one refrigerator.

Frost Chest
(In Standard and De Luxe Models)
Always below freezing for storing frozen foods and ice cubes, so you have as much ice as you want just when you want it.

Kelvin Crisper
Keeps vegetables fresh and crisp.

Kelvinator Model Y-7 (pictured above) with 12 sq. ft. of tray space

$283

(Plus $10 Installation Charge in Borough of Atlanta Only, Due to City Ordinance Requiring Special Wiring)

10 Other Models . . $198 to $945

You May Buy Kelvinators With a $10 Down Payment And the Balance Over a Period of 24 Months

Kelvinators, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

$3.96 SHOES

With Built-Up Leather Heels

Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AA to C

White buckskin, with brown or black calf trim.



White buckskin, with brown; beige with brown; white with black calf trim.

for Spectator Sports

Sold in Atlanta Only in

DAVISON-PAXON'S BASEMENT

$3.96 Shoe Section

Oratorical Contestants Hold District Meetings This Week

Winners of School Eliminations Studying Hard for Second Step to State and National Honors.

Reports from high schools in all parts of the state tell of winners in the first eliminations in the national oratorical contest "cramming" hard for the district contests, which will be held on Saturday of this week. Following those contests, the state debate for the selection of the Georgia representative will be held in Atlanta April 25.

As in former years, the handsome cash prizes for the contests held in Georgia will be given by The Atlanta Constitution.

In the tenth district Ashton Farmer will represent the Wrens school, the title of his debate being "Jeffersonian and Hamiltonian Principles in the Constitution." George Dowling will represent the Thomson school, speaking on "The Common Sense of the Constitution."

The sixth district contest will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Spalding County High school. The entrants are: Spalding County High school, Lillian Swint; Concord High school, Gambyss Oxford; Lanier High, William Quillian, Jr. R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, will also have a representative.

In the second district contest Birch O'Neal will represent the Bainbridge High school and Verda Will Carter the Meigs school.

The third district contest will be held at the Plains High school.

Fort Valley high is to be represented by Mary Evans in the twelfth district contest. She will speak on "The Ratification of the Constitution."

Amzie Newton is the contestant from Waycross high in the eleventh district contest. The contest will be held at Waycross Saturday.

The Savannah, Springfield and Midville High schools will participate in the first district contest, but the school at which it will be held has not yet been designated.

The fourth district contest will be held at LaGrange Saturday morning at 10:30. The following schools will participate:

Chipley—"The Significance of the Constitution," Rachel O'Neal.

Buena Vista—"The Constitution, the Guarantee of Individual Liberty," by Eleanor Drane.

West Point—"The Development of the Constitution." Name of speaker not yet received.

LaGrange—"The Constitution In the Life of the Individual," Harvey Reed.

Plans For Tour.

The 1931 prize tour of the national oratorical contest, arrangements for which have just been completed, will be an extremely attractive one. Under the rules of the contest, now entering its eighth year, the prize tour, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to each of the seven participants in the national finals, to be held in Washington on May 23. An important feature of this year's trip will be a preparatory study of the history and art of the chief countries to be visited prior to the commencement of the tour. The winners will be given a list of helpful readings in June. On the steamer the party will be further instructed relative to the chief points to be visited by the director of the tour, Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett.

Dr. Swiggett, who has lectured for years in leading universities in the United States, as well as in Europe and Latin America, is particularly competent for such work. He has, furthermore, conducted the oratorical tours for the last three years and is thoroughly familiar with the interests and needs of the members of such a party. Mrs. Swiggett, also widely traveled, accompanies Dr. Swiggett and assists in looking after the students, giving her attention particularly to the girls. Incidentally, there are almost always two or more girls among the seven contestants who win a place in the national finals.

The party will sail out of New York on the steamer America, of the United States Lines, on July 16, reaching Southampton on July 23. Thereafter, nine days will be spent in England, with London as headquarters, and with many attractive side trips to Oxford, the lake district, the Shakespeare country, etc.

On August 1 the party will enter France by way of Calais, making Paris its headquarters. The side trips will include the chateaux country, Versailles, Fontainebleu, the battlefields, etc. Thereafter, the south of France will be visited.

In Italy the party will travel by private motor vehicles, visiting Florence, Milan, Rome, etc.

In Switzerland the chief stops will be at Interlaken, Montreaux and Geneva. Upon leaving Switzerland the party will re-enter France, stopping for a day in Paris before proceeding to Cherbourg, from which port it will sail on the steamer George Washington, reaching New York on September 16.

The prize tour will differ from the ordinary sightseeing party in many respects. One of these is the arrangement whereby, except for a few basic stops, the itinerary is kept flexible. If some particular village proves especially enchanting to the party, the stay there may be lengthened. If it develops that more points can be visited—for which most tourists have not the strength—the itinerary may be expanded accordingly.

In short, it is more like a tour by a family or a group of friends than by clients of a travel bureau. No tour details are intrusted to such an agency, everything being provided for by the director of the tour, with a view to the needs and interests of the party itself.

Traffic Arrests, Fines, Sentences

Friday's arrests for alleged violations of city traffic ordinances, according to records at police station, were:

A. F. Etheridge, Lamar-Rankin Company, speeding.

B. W. Whiting, 423 Central avenue, disregarding stop sign.

Mrs. M. Parsen, 690 Courtney drive, disregarding stop sign.

J. D. Wilson, East Point, speeding.

M. C. Gilbert, 303 Bryant, speeding.

W. D. Thomas, 11 Ashby street, reckless driving.

H. Choote, 10 Park Lane, illegal turn.

Those arrested for alleged violations of parking ordinances were: M. N. Turner, A. Boseman, Mrs. W. O. Alston, P. C. Ansley.

The following were fined in recorder's court Friday for violations of traffic ordinances: M. C. Gilbert, 303 Bryant street, speeding, $12; G. H. Reid, 772 State street, disregarding stop sign, $4; Charles Holcombe, 85 Peachtree circle, reckless driving, $7; P. A. Hipple, 1012 Columbia avenue, disregarding stop sign, $4; Thurman Henderson, Cascade Heights, disregarding stop sign, $5; W. E. Duffee, 231 Elizabeth lane, disregarding stop sign, $4; W. C. Wilks, 130 Eleventh street, disregarding stop sign, $4; P. M. Moon, 683 Primrose, disregarding stop sign, $7; Rufus Page, 884 Courtland, failing to stop for a red light, $5.

Those fined for violation of parking ordinances: T. C. Lanier, $7; J. G. Thrower, $3; H. C. Davidson, $3; Fred Harrison, $7; A. S. Thompson, $3; Mrs. J. A. Jordan, $4; Albert Farrow, $4; J. F. Mitchell, $4; Walter Boggs, $5; Mrs. C. B. Merritt, $4; John Murray, $5; C. H. Edmondson, $5; Hillard Morgan, $4; Mrs. Mary Taylor, $4; Robert Brown, $5; W. C. Cleaver, $5; M. Blunt, $5; A. P. Lightner, $5; D. T. Kats, $5; A. J. McGlone, $5; J. H. Hood, $7; W. K. Norton, $5; R. L. Wood, $5; C. L. Bennett, $5; H. H. Milner, $5.

BOROUGH EMPLOYES FACE SALARY DELAY

Probability that Atlanta's 3,000 borough employes will face another pay roll delay April 1, loomed Saturday when B. Graham West, city comptroller, estimated that there will be a shortage of about $150,000 in needed cash to meet the demands for about $400,000.

Those affected would be school teachers, construction, sanitary, police, fire departments and all other employes of the borough government. The same condition existed March 1, when pay rolls were delayed several days.

At the time, Alderman James E. Bowden, of the fifth ward, urged the borough to issue script to meet its obligations to the employes, but Mayor James L. Key objected, saying that it might become necessary to do so later in the year, but that the March salary accounts could be retired without much delay.

It is possible that the borough will be forced to issue paper to meet the April 1 accounts, and there is every probability that it will become necessary to do so to meet the May 1 pay roll.

First installments of borough taxes are due by May 15, but none of this money will be in the treasury in time to meet the April or May 1 pay rolls, which amount to about $585,000 a month.

Tampan Deported From Cuba After Request by U. S.

HAVANA, March 21.—(AP)—Abraham Chardkof, 25, of Tampa, Fla., was deported from Cuba today at the request of the United States immigration officials, who alleged Chardkof was engaged in smuggling alien women into the United States by "marrying" them and bringing them into Florida.

Chardkof had been in Cuba nearly two years and was employed by the Havana American, English language newspaper recently closed by government order.

United States immigration officials said he would contract to smuggle a woman into the United States, go through a form of matrimony with her here, and after delivering her to friends in Florida would obtain a divorce and return for another woman.

Chardkof left on the Tampa ferry shortly before noon.

SCOUTS TO PRESENT THREE-RING CIRCUS

Approximately 1,500 Boy Scouts are expected to participate in a three-ring circus to be given at 8 o'clock next Friday night in the city auditorium. Entertainment features will include a chariot race, 20 clowns, and additional acts which have not yet been announced, besides an exhibition of engineering by members of Atlanta troops.

Music will be furnished by a 30-piece drum and bugle corps, and a 75-piece band from Georgia Tech. Henry Peeples, scoutmaster of Troop 34, will be the ringmaster.

BENEDICTINE MONKS HONOR THEIR FOUNDER

MONTE CASSINO, Italy, March 21.—(AP)—The Benedictine monks who dwell in their ancient abbey here, 1,700 feet above the surrounding plain, celebrated today with sacred chants and pealing bells the feast of their founder, St. Benedict, of Norsia, called the patriarch of western monasticism.

From all the neighboring countryside, and from as far away as Rome and Naples, pilgrims came to watch the imposing ceremonies, to enjoy the first breath of spring from the towering heights, or to look at the precious books in the abbey library.

Monte Cassino was founded in 529 A. D.

Auto Accidents Here Saturday

7:05 A. M.—West Peachtree and West Peachtree place. Car driven by M. C. Duncan skidded and crashed into curb, blowing out two tires. No injuries.

1:20 P. M.—Edgewood and Hilliard. Car driven by A. R. Jones, of Decatur, badly damaged when it struck post. Jones slightly cut about the face.

2 P. M.—Pryor and Glenn streets. Car driven by unidentified person who left scene, collided with another car driven by R. M. Nash, 4 Richmond street. Slight damage.

7:10 p. m.—Edgewood avenue and Hilliard street. Coal wagon driven by Will Avery, negro, of 66 Perry street, struck by a truck operated by Robert Wright, negro, of 533 Jefferson place. Wagon overturned and Avery slightly injured. No cases made.

8 p. m.—In front of 434 Piedmont avenue. Coal wagon parked without light hit by auto driven by Charles S. Price, of Fort McPherson. Both vehicles slightly injured. John Mapp, who lives in rear of 247 Linden street, owner of the wagon, charged with parking without lights. Price charged with reckless driving.

8:05 p. m.—Woodward avenue and Fraser street. Auto driven by Joe Willis, negro, of 147 Glenwood avenue, carrying a white passenger, W. Friedman, Decatur, hit by a truck owned by the Primrose Dry Cleaning Company, operated by Ed Moon, negro, who had with him a passenger, Walter Lawrence. Lawrence severely injured, and the other three slightly hurt. No charges made.

Junior League Plans Battle Hill Benefit

In an effort to assist tubercular colored children of Atlanta through a fund to be raised for construction of a ward at the Battle Hill Sanitarium, Junior League Marionettes have evolved a novel idea in entertainment, it was revealed Saturday. Plans for presentation next Saturday night of several of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" stories have been perfected, it was said.

The plantation folklore will be adapted to the stage, and members of the Marionettes will dramatize the characters made famous in story throughout the world. The performance will be presented at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning at the First Congregational church, at Courtland and Houston streets. Admission is 10 cents.

SIKES IS GIVEN 2-TO-3-YEAR TERM

Aubrey Sikes Saturday was sentenced to serve from two to three years after being convicted for voluntary manslaughter growing out of the murder last June of Dennis Hubert, student at Morehouse negro college.

Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, presided at the trial in Fulton county T. L. Martin, convicted in the same case at a previous trial, was sentenced to serve from 12 to 15 years.

RAILROADS OFFER LOW EASTER RATE

Exursion tickets to points in the southeast for the Easter holidays are announced by the Atlanta & West Point railroad and the Georgia railroad. The rate will be based on one straight fare plus $1 for the round trip, the announcement said. Tickets will be sold for all trains April 1, 2, 3 and 4, and will be good for 15 days.

Patent Leather

Shines Again on the Horizon of a Feminine Spring

It arrived simultaneously with ruffles and lace mits—inevitably so, for can you name anything else quite so flattering to feminine feet as the brilliance of patent! Davison's is ready with hand-turned patent leather shoes for every daytime occasion—at thrifty prices for every budget.

Swagger step-in pump for street wear. Trimming of gray reptile.
$9.94



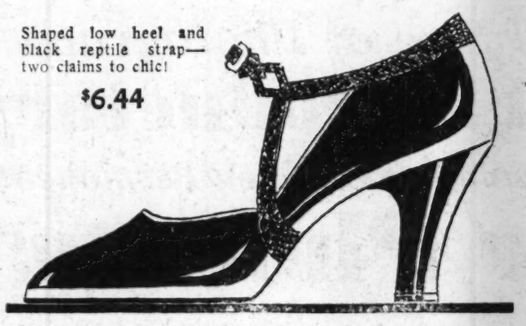
Semi-formal afternoon shoe with graceful horizontal reptile strap.
$9.94



The interest here lies in the cleverly-placed strap of tan reptile.
$9.94



Shaped low heel and black reptile strap—two claims to chic!
$6.44



Walking heel and gray reptile strap make for comfort and good looks.
$6.44



Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*



It's Time To Start Your Easter Sewing

SILKS

Inspiring silks that will tempt your needle to fashion smart Easter frocks. These new prints cover a multitude of designs, in colors as gay as your spirits on a Spring morning. Solid crepes in shades vivid or dark — of Davison's always all-perfect quality — at prices that put a thrill in thrift.

Printed Crepe

$1.94 Yd.

Original in design and color combinations. Spaced designs of flowers and figures on dark and light grounds for daytime and the larger florals that blend hazily into fathomless backgrounds for Sunday nite frocks. Smart, inexpensive!

Proving "We Cannot Be Undersold!"

Skinner's Crepe

$1.49 Yd.

Reduced from $1.94 Yard

39-in. wide, pure dye—black, white and shades for street and lingerie.

Denysee Silk Chiffon ..... $1.19 Yd.

Soft, 39-inch Chiffon—in 20 colors for your street and evening frocks.

Cameo Flat Crepe ..... $1.48 Yd.

A smooth finish fine crepe—in black, and white, and 15 Spring shades.

Black Canton Crepe ..... $1.79 Yd.

39 inches wide, heavy quality—very smart for Spring suits and coats.

Crepe Nome $2.94

Fine Flat Crepe in the new opal green, opal yellow, sea crystal and new blues for blouse, lingerie and street wear. Save by sewing now!

As Always—All Perfect!

Silks, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Genius of Lucy May Stanton Recognized Here and in Europe

BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

Lucy May Stanton, whose sudden and untimely death occurred early Thursday in Athens, ranked at the very head of her profession, that of portrait painting in miniature, in the United States, and was as highly regarded in England and France as in her own country. She exhibited many times in Paris salons, as well as in the Beaux Arts' shows. Her work has also been on display in the galleries of the Royal Society of London and in Liverpool. Her miniatures have been on view repeatedly in New Orleans, Atlanta and other southern cities, as well as in Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Washington. Her work was awarded the medal of honor at the Concord (Mass.) Art Association in 1923, and honorable mention at the exhibition in 1925 by the National Academy of Women Painters and Sculptors.

Her portrait on ivory of Joel Chandler Harris, now on exhibition in the "Uncle Remus" Memorial Room at Emory University, is by far the most perfect and beautiful likeness of that writer ever achieved. It was awarded the medal of honor at the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters in 1917. It has been exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Sesquicentennial International Exposition at Philadelphia in 1926, the Panama Exposition, the Beaux Arts exhibition in Paris, the Royal Society exhibition in London and in the Liverpool Gallery of Art and in numerous southern cities. A smaller likeness of Joel Chandler Harris on ivory, painted by Miss Stanton for Mr. and Mrs. Julian LaRose Harris, is equally admirable in its beauty and fidelity. This latter was so much admired by the Boston publishers of Joel Chandler Harris that it was reproduced as the frontispiece of the present writer's "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris."

Lucy May Stanton began painting in childhood and gradually built up a technique peculiarly her own—one which, in its ripe maturity, placed her art of miniature painting on a plane with the strongest and most individualistic oil portraiture. She realized early in her career that a miniaturist of the first rank must be as fully equipped, technically, as a painter of "life-sized" portraits. With this in mind she went to France in her early thirties and studied portraiture with the leading painters of the day, Koopman, Lucien Simon and Emile Blanche. The result of this thorough technical training may be seen in the fine modelling of her miniature portraits, in their individual style, their distinction, their uniqueness as "likenesses in little." Throughout her exquisite ivories of men, women and children, of negro types and mountain types is found all the subtlety of delineation, all the breadth and brilliance of life-size oil heads. There is no higgling, no prettifying, no photographic minuteness of detail, such as is present in almost all miniature work. On the contrary, there is freedom, largeness and the assured manner of the true portraitist. Yet there is, along with these qualities, a delicacy, a poetry, a sensuous flower-like bloom which is peculiarly characteristic of the finest painting on ivory.

Lucy Stanton worked as easily and spontaneously on large canvases as in miniature. Her oil portrait of General Howell Cobb hangs in the Congressional Hall in Washington and one of Chancellor Snelling is to be seen at the University of Georgia. She painted in oil many likenesses of men and women and, latterly, she did exquisite pastels of flowers, in which the charm, color and perfume of bright blossoms is caught and held, somewhat in the luscious manner of Renoir, a French painter whom she greatly admired.

Some of Lucy Stanton's most original and notable recent work has been done in her summer studio at Nantucket. Here she depicted both in oils and on ivory the fresh, unsophisticated life of an old-time fishing community which remains, even yet, apart from the bustling progress of the age. Here also she worked on ivories of old-time negroes, "Aunt Chloe," one time milker for the Harris family, and of other old negroes, former slaves on the Turner plantation. Nothing ever painted by Lucy Stanton contains more fidelity, poetry and mellow beauty than these same negro portraits on ivory.

"The style is the man himself," said Buffon. Certainly this was true in the case of Lucy Stanton. Throughout the large body of her work one senses her noble strength, her deep loyalty, her true humility, her innate simplicity and naturalness, her steadfast devotion to beauty and the finer things of life. During more than 30 years I had the joy and compensation of her friendship and not once in all those years have I known Lucy Stanton to be guilty of a selfish, petty or insincere action. She was as far above smallness of deed or speech as her exquisite ivories were above the prettified efforts of so many miniaturists.

At one time, Lucy Stanton spent nearly a year in our home and her first Atlanta exhibition was given from that home, next door to the "Wren's Nest," whose master she had known and loved since childhood. Many a good talk did we have in those days, on painting, on books, on people and events, and always these talks were illuminated by Lucy Stanton's good sense, clear intelligence, keen perception of beauty, high-mindedness and absolute freedom from envy and jealousy.

Such a nature and such a gift as hers were bound to bring her many friends and admirers. These she gathered about her wherever she went and her memory and her fame will be cherished in their hearts as long as they survive her. Latterly, she had taken a great interest in young people and only last week, while spending a day and night in our home, she told us much about her young relatives and friends in Athens. "I came back to Georgia to be with my nieces and nephews," she said. "I could not bear to miss their companionship any longer." How these young people will miss her! What a gap in their lives her going will make! And how she will be missed by friends all over the United States! Her place in art and in life cannot be filled. Her work will become increasingly valuable as the years pass.

Is Georgia going to let all of this work pass out of its bounds and be acquired by museums and by individuals in the north and east, as so much of it has already been acquired at distant points? Will Atlanta, the city where Lucy May Stanton was born, where she got her education, where she did her first painting, to which she always returned with loyal affection—will Atlanta allow her beautiful ivories of southern mountain types, of negroes, of happy, charming southern children, to pass to other cities or museums? I should hate to believe it.

For what Joel Chandler Harris means in letters to Atlanta, that does Lucy Stanton mean in art. Both delineated to perfection types that have passed or are rapidly passing away forever.

Conditions in State Hospitals Are Reviewed by Gov. Hardman

Governor Hardman, on Saturday, issued his fifth consecutive statement to the people of Georgia and in it took occasion to review conditions at Milledgeville and Alto as he found them on inspection trips during the past week.

"It has been said," the governor stated, "that these unfortunate 'asked for bread and were handed a brick.' I wish to say that the Ruler of the Universe and our great country is able to convert stone into bread and as we walked through the dining room of these unfortunate and saw the beautiful rows of bread, made and baked in that building, we could but think how truly is our Father able to convert brick into bread and how greatly is His power here manifested."

The full statement follows:

Governor's Statement.

"To the people of Georgia:

"On the 17th day of March it was my privilege and joy to visit the tubercular sanitarium at Alto, on which date there was made available by check from the state treasury the unoccupied beds of that institution.

"On arriving there I was greeted by the chairman of the board of health of the state of Georgia, Mr. Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta; Dr. J. F. Abercrombie, secretary of the state board of health; Dr. Haygood, superintendent of the institution; Messrs. Joe Holbrook and Henry Stovall, of Cornelia; Mr. Grant, of Alto, and others. In that institution, with the new patients received (numbering 29), there are about 300, including whites and negroes. Of this number 76 are children, who are being cared for in the building erected by the Masons of Georgia, and educated and maintained by the state.

"It was my privilege to visit each ward and most of the patients in the rooms, both male and female, and the children's ward as well; and to inquire as to where their homes were and how they were pleased with their treatment, whether they had improved or not; and without an exception they expressed their delight with the splendid treatment and with their improvement, some of them having gained as much as 15 pounds in weight.

Children Sing.

"It was a special joy to be greeted by these children who were just coming out of school, and who sang "Dear Old Georgia" to the governor, which was greatly enjoyed by each one present.

"This institution is one of the cleanest and best kept of any that I know. The school building is just being completed. They are just now finishing a brick barn and three poultry houses, in which are housed the splendid herd of Holstein cattle and the 500 White Leghorn hens, which will furnish milk and eggs for these patients.

"On the 19th of March I, in company with the state auditor, Mr. Tom Wisdom, visited the opening of the L. M. Jones new building for the mentally diseased at Milledgeville. We were met there by four members of the board of trustees, viz., Mr. Gambrell, of Macon; Dr. Sanders, of Commerce; Mr. Lindsey, of Rome, and Dr. Binion, of Milledgeville; also Dr. Swint, the superintendent; Mrs. Swint and other ladies from the city of Milledgeville.

"After lunch we were conducted over the L. M. Jones building for inspection and to greet the new patients arriving from the jails of Georgia. Dr. Swint stated that they would have about 30 by night, and by Saturday would probably receive all of the patients from the jails of the state, and by the first of April he would fill the entire building, which is equipped already with 240 beds. This building was comfortably heated and the nurses and superintendent were giving every attention to the new patients being admitted into the building.

"We had the privilege of visiting the dining hall of this building, where the new patients were having their first meal. We visited all three of the stories and found everything in the most attractive and pleasant shape. The patients with whom I had the privilege of speaking expressed themselves as delighted with their quarters.

More Money Soon.

"Mr. Wisdom, the state auditor, delivered to Mr. Conn, the treasurer, $25,000, and there will be additional money forwarded to them next week.

"It has been said that these unfortunate 'asked for bread and were handed a brick.' I wish to say that the Ruler of the universe and our great country is able to convert stone into bread; and as we walked through the dining room of these unfortunate and saw the beautiful rows of bread, made and baked in that building, we could but think how truly is our Father able to convert brick into bread, and how greatly is His power here manifested; and when we think of His great power to stand ajar the doors of our jails in Georgia and to bring in comfortable cars these unfortunate to this beautiful building, for treatment and cure, we can but say we thank our Father that we worship a God who can unfasten the doors of the jails and furnish money to meet the needs of those who are suffering—and can convert stone into bread to feed the hungry.

"Further, we wish to say to the citizens of Georgia that we live in a state and nation whose king is God, who has all-power, knowledge and wisdom and who will provide for the sick and suffering and those in prison.

"I am glad to bring to you, the citizens of Georgia, this message of greeting and consolation.

"Most respectfully yours,
"L. G. HARDMAN,
"Governor."

TENNESSEE LEVIES TAX ON MARGARINE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Action was completed today in the Tennessee legislature on a bill imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine and requiring dealers to obtain annual licenses for its sale. Restaurants and other eating places serving oleomargarine are required to indicate the fact conspicuously and by signs. The measure now goes to the governor.

DR. A. D. WILLIAMS, NEGRO PASTOR, DIES

Dr. A. D. Williams, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church and one of the best known negro ministers in Atlanta, died suddenly at the residence, 501 Auburn avenue, N. E., Saturday. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Alberta Williams King, and three grandchildren. The services will be held from the Ebenezer Baptist church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Born in Penfield, Greene county, Dr. Williams was graduated from the theological department of Morehouse College, and has been connected with the church since 1894. He was formerly treasurer, and at the time of his death corresponding secretary of the National Baptist convention, chairman finance committee State Baptist convention, chairman executive board, Georgia Sunday School convention and for two years president of the N. A. A. C. P.



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Approval of Salesmen Spurs Campaign for School Bonds

Superintendent Directs Appeal for Levy and New Issue to Rural Voters of County.

Encouraged by the unanimous indorsement of the City Salesmen's Association Saturday, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, issued an appeal to voters of the rural sections of the county to rally to the support of the proposed election for restoration of the 2 1-2-mill educational tax and a $500,000 bond issue for prosecution of an adequate building program.

He declared Saturday that 1,275 names have been attached to petitions stationed at the various county operated schools for the bond issue and 1,300 for restoration of the 2 1-2-mill tax, which the state supreme court has ruled can be applied only after ratification in a referendum.

A total of 1,800 names are required to force an election, and he predicted that the required number will be obtained this week.

Only citizens of Fulton county lying outside the limits of the borough of Atlanta are affected by the tax or by the bond issue. There are about 7,113 registered in the affected area.

"Inadequacy of present school buildings and inability of the county board to meet financial demands for a properly conducted system with a reasonable curriculum without the proposed additional financial assistance, has been carried to enthusiastic groups at mass meetings during the past week," Mr. Wells said.

"We hope that interested citizens will sign the petitions at the earliest possible moment, so that the date of the election can be set. If the required number of names are on the petitions by April 1 the matter will be presented formally to the regular meeting of the board of education April 7.

"This is a matter which affects vitally every citizen living outside the limits of the Atlanta borough, and demands their careful consideration."

SPRING DAWNS BUT SUN HIDES BEHIND CLOUDS

Continued from First Page.

ing sap and the exhilaration of new buds had told them weeks before that spring was in Georgia whether it was on the calendar or not.

For astronomers, Judge Humphries declares, the Vernal Equinox is nothing to get excited about; so regular and so frequent an event can't be compared with a good eclipse or a meteor shower or even a glimpse of the great nebula in Orion on a cloudless night. But for everyone else it is spring; the most important, the most thrilling, the most significant and delightful event that could take place in anybody's universe, including Professor Einstein's.

SIGNS OF SPRING SEEN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—In the haberdashery windows, lots of neckties. In the windows of department stores, Easter bunnies. In Grand Central palace, the flower show. Long bunches of pink rhubard at the grocer's.

Dogs are shedding. Kids on roller skates bump into you. East river bargemen hang out their washings. There are three buttons missing off your winter overcoat.

The temperature at 11 a. m. was 42. Spring is here.

4 INCHES OF SNOW IN LAND OF SKY

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—The calendar said today was the first day of spring, but Asheville had four inches of snow tonight, and the flakes were still falling.

91 DEGREES HOT AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(AP)—Spring was ushered in with a temperature of 91 degrees in South California today, the warmest first spring day in 15 years.

The half-holiday found thousands pouring onto the beaches to escape the heat.

Not since March 21, 1916, when the thermometer reached 96 degrees, has spring opened as warm.

The weather bureau promised no relief for at least three days.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BY WIND IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—The first day of spring was accompanied to the northwestern section of Florida by a lion's roar but no general damage was felt in other parts of the state despite generally inclement weather.

Pensacola reported high winds during last night and today with a heavy downpour of rain attending. Sign boards were blown down in a 48-mile-an-hour wind but no serious damage was said to have accrued.

Other parts of Florida experienced rain and lowering temperatures.

Tampa had showers followed by overcast skies. Bradenton had occasional rain with normal temperatures. Fort Myers had rain but clearing skies later tonight and cooler weather.

On the southeast coast Miami reported rain but no wind. Showers and wind were experienced at Lakeland while Gainesville in the central portion had rain and normal temperatures. Orlando also had rain but it was cloudy and warm.

It rained here most of the day intermittently but there was no appreciable change in temperature. Southwest storm warnings were displayed by the weather bureau.

CAPONE HENCHMAN MEETS USUAL END

Continued from First Page.

the Uale killing questioned Genaro at length, but apparently had insufficient evidence to make a case against him, and he was released.

Uale once was associated with Capone, and underworld rumor had it the two had a falling out. Soon after, Uale was killed. Genaro was known as a supervisor of Capone's Calumet City beer business.

One theory was that Genaro may have been implicated in the slaying of "Wild Bill" Rooney, a West Side labor leader, earlier this week. Police also said Genaro may have been slain by some surviving member of the old Moran-Aiello-Zuta combine.

Genaro and Tony (Mops) Volpe, Capone gunner, awaiting deportation to Italy, had attempted to kidnap Zuta. He frustrated it and soon after Genaro was ambushed and seriously wounded, ostensibly by members of the Zuta gang.

Parking Lot Robbed.

A quartet of youthful white bandits late Saturday night robbed a parking lot operator of $6 and then drove away in a parked machine, according to reports filed at police headquarters by James Hargrove, 2328 Gordon street, operator of the lot at 689 Peachtree street.

Arkansan Fined $25 For Selling Water

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., March 21.—(AP)—Accused of selling a gallon of water as liquor, J. A. Miller was fined $25 for fraud in city court here yesterday.

Alexander Glenn, a negro, was handing Miller a $5 bill for the liquid when two officers appeared, the officers said.

They seized the jug and arrested Miller. On the way to jail, the officers stopped at drug store to have the fluid analyzed.

It was perfumed water.

Miller went to jail upon failure to pay the fine.

BRITISH IN IMPORTANT WEEK-END MEETINGS

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—David Lloyd George and other liberal leaders this week-end are engaged in a busy round of conferences, the results of which will have a busy round of conferences, the results of which will have a most important bearing on their party future and the future of the labor government.

As understood outside the circle of party leaders they are working out a plan of collaboration between the liberal and labor parties which will give the labor government sufficinet strength in the house of commons to guarantee its life.

Mr. Lloyd George will present the plan evolved at a larger party conference Tuesday. It was not disclosed today how far the plan of the loberal leader had advanced toward finality but many reports in parliamentary quarters suggested that considerable talking still is necessary before Tuesday.

The conversations are surrounded with secrecy and there is much speculation about their character but the Laborite Daily Herald today said: "It can be stated categorically that the conversations do not concern any arrangement whereby the liberals will enter the ministry."

UNDERWOODS ALL WIN PROMINENCE

Continued from First Page.

keen executive ability will serve to guide the destinies of the council during the year in its aim to eliminate night work for women and minor children.

One week following his mother's election to the chairmanship of the council, Newton Underwood, 23-year-old son of Judge and Mrs. Underwood was awarded one of the coveted fellowships in Brown University—the Arnold B. Chase fellowship of physics for the scholastic term 1931-32. Young Underwood was graduated cum laude from Emory University in 1928, and is in his third year of post-graduate work at Brown.

The head of this distinguished family of successes, Judge Underwood, was feted jointly with his predecessor on the local federal bench, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, at the brilliant banquet tendered Friday night at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel by the Presidents' club. Leaders in virtually every field of civic endeavor paid glowing tribute to his qualities and the long and honorable record set in his career as a lawyer.

Of Mrs. Underwood it is recalled that she sprang from a parental principle of unselfish work, being the daughter of Dr. J. C. C. Newton and the late Mrs. Newton, both of whom were missionaries in the Oriental field for years. Mrs. Underwood's activities as a member of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association, those with the French Alliance and of the Fine Arts, and her devotion to duties as a member of St. Marks Methodist church and the International club, bespeak the quality of leadership and abnegation.

NEVADA RETURNS TO FRONTIER DAYS

Continued from First Page.

recent legislative session were unsuccessful.

A large section of the divorce colony deserted the Riverside hotel and exclusive apartment houses to run out to "the Willows" known as "the finest gambling establishment in Nevada."

Hitherto the Willows had advertised in Reno newspapers, and then refused to admit all visitors except those known to the doorman or personally vouched for by regular guests. Tonight the place kept open house.

The Willows is several miles west of Reno, toward the snow-capped Sierras which form the wall between California and Nevada.

Inside its portals, visitors were met by a house staff in evening dress and escorted to the dining hall, dancing pavilion or gambling rooms as desired. Some guests strolled into a room with a long counter, known as "the bar," but serving only malted milk and similar refreshments.

The smaller resorts in downtown Reno were for the most part not unlike well conducted pool halls. The air inside each was thick and acrid with smoke, swirling around the drop lights which illuminate the crowds around the games.

Reno hotel men, apartment house owners, and merchants were jubilant not only because of the removal of restrictions on gambling, but also in anticipation of a bigger divorce colony. The new six weeks' residence law became effective simultaneously with lifting of all pretenses of illegality in gambling.

Reno's present population of 19,000 is expected to mount to 30,000 by the end of 1931.

MERCY SHIPS FIND ICE FLOES BARRIER

Continued from First Page.

hangar at the St. Johns airport for the night. Balchen said he wanted to make Newfoundland in one hop, having lightened the plane to a satisfactory load weight. Only an emergency, Balchen said, would bring him down after a daybreak take-off, before sighting Newfoundland.

Balchen planned to cruise over the ice wastes in the hope that Varick Frissell, New York moving picture producer, and others of the missing might still be alive.

No plane could land on the jagged ice, but boats might be able to break through if the wind shifted and the airman located any survivors.

With Balchen are Randy Enslow, relief pilot, and Merion Cooper, organizer of the air relief expedition.

Of the 155 men who were aboard the Viking when she blew up last Sunday off Horse island, two are known to be dead (the bodies have been recovered), eight are on the island, 110 are on the Sagona, 9 are believed to be on the Imogene and other sealing vessels in the Bowring Brothers fleet, and 26 are missing.

On the Eagle, one of the sealing vessels, are 28 men from the schooner Sir William, which caught in the ice jam yesterday and had to be abandoned and fired to remove a navigation menace.

Upson Leader Quits



R. E. HIGHTOWER, JR.

ASSEMBLY LEADER QUITS IN DISGUST

Continued from First Page.

uncertain. Most of the membership went home Friday, some to sound out home sentiment and others determined not to return during the extraordinary session.

If the session fails of a sine die adjournment on Monday, as one group hopes to bring about, leaders frankly admitted that the lawmakers probably will be here for another fortnight wrestling with taxation measures, none of which will yield any immediate benefit to the state treasury. It was this condition, he declared, which prompted the Hightower resignation.

Writing Governor Hardman by special delivery Saturday, Representative Hightower said:

"I am herewith tendering you my resignation as a member of the house of representatives from Upson county, and ask its immediate acceptance.

"When, on January 6 last, the general assembly of the state convened in extraordinary session it was my conception of its purpose to be enactment of legislation to relieve a then existing state treasury deficit approximating six million $(6,000,000) dollars; to provide revenue with which to pay balances of unpaid appriations made to institutions of the state in the years 1926, 1929 and 1930. As one of the members of the general assembly, my earnest efforts have been expended to that end. It is obvious that similar efforts on the part of the majority of the membership were likewise applied. After seventy-five (75) days the extraordinary session has not been able to accomplish the purpose for which the session was convened in a manner satisfactory to you.

Mindful of Promises.

"I am mindful of the fact that there were very definite promises made to the people of Georgia, in numerous public utterances, that there would not and should not be any additions made to the tax burdens imposed upon them. On the other hand the promises were made that such changes as would be attempted in the tax laws of our state would be to the end of accomplishment of a reduction in the tax burden and in the application of governmental economies which would reduce expenditures.

"Keenly conscious of the disturbed commercial and economic conditions in our state; of the cessation of investment expansion because of these conditions; of the heretofore unequalled suffering from unemployment; of an agricultural condition of depression which has all but beggared the vast majority of that class of our people and thrown their dependence for livelihood upon the various lines of commercial endeavor, I am unable to participate in or subscribe to those governmental activities through the legislative branch which is now striving to so much more increase the burden of taxation as to make literally impossible a re-establishment of sound business economic progress among our enterprises in Georgia.

"We are, at this time, confronted with the unprecedented situation in legislative procedure in which the senate of the state of Georgia, in the exercise of its parliamentary right, is endeavoring to place upon the statute books of this state new and additional taxes in the aggregate sum of approximately seven millon ($7,000,000) dollars annually; a burden which our people cannot stand and continue to go forward and prosper. To my mind the trend of developments in the state senate in the past few days is totally at variance with the fact that the government gets its consent to exist from the people, and seemingly is being based more on the belief that the people are going to be deprived of their opportunities to exist by government. It is my earnest conviction that the extraordinary session of the general assembly, having failed to accomplish that for which it was convened, that it has now entered into a field entirely outside of good faith with the people and therefore should have adjourned sine die on this date.

"Being unable to subscribe to or participate in what appears to me an orgy of unsound and unsafe tax increase legislation, in violation of pledges made to our people, I am now tendering you my resignation as a member of the house of representatives, effective this date, and ask that it be immediately accepted."

SHARP CONTRAST SHOWN IN COOPER STATEMENT

In rather sharp contrast with a concerted movement looking to adjournment, and with the views of Representative Hightower as expressed in his letter of resignation to the governor, is a statement issued Saturday by Representative Cooper, of Bibb county. He said:

"The time already spent by the general assembly in extra session is subject to criticism of the press and the public and members themselves, but if the efforts of those to adjourn sine die on today had prevailed it would have meant the death of the tax bill on motor carriers and several other bills that will produce double the amount of revenue that this session has cost the state. The cigar and cigaret tax bill has not been settled by any means and this revenue goes to the payment of the Confederate soldiers. The prison farm bill which has passed is worth all the efforts and time of the present session.

"Should the session adjourned without passage of the bills already passed by the house providing for additional revenue this session would have proved to be a far worse calamity than it is freely predicted now. I realize that large business interests in the state that have so long escaped reasonable taxation are praying for the legislature to go home, but since we have spent so long here, there is still hope and the story should be told by Wednesday of next week. I was opposed to this session and it has proved to be a great sacrifice and financial loss to me as well as to 90 per cent of the members who are in attendance and I hope all our efforts will not be thwarted by a few who want to strangle the legislation passed by the house and do nothing. There can be no reason for this session extending any further than Wednesday. This will give the senate time to act on all house bills and adjourn in an orderly manner."

LONDON MAY SEE GANDHI AT MEET

Hindu-Moslem Question, Regarded as Difficult, Facing Indian.

NEW DELHI, India, March 21.—(AP)—If Mahatma Gandhi is successful in settling the Hindu-Moslem communal question he will participate in the second round table conference in London next autumn, he agreed today after a miniature round table conference at the vice-regal palace.

Lord Irwin, viceroy of India; Gandhi, five princes and all but two ministers of state participated. Gandhi told Lord Irwin he believed the Hindu-Moslem communal problem could be solved by the granting of universal adult franchise.

It was the sense of the meeting that the first part of the second round table conference should be held in Simla and the final session in London in September. This was considered a victory for Gandhi, who had urged such an arrangement.

The consensus was a committee should be appointed to deal with federal finance, defense and allied matters. As regards the specific question of defense it was pointed out that the only question remaining was the establishment of an Indian sandhurst.

When Gandhi said the Hindu-Moslem problem was the most difficult one and that upon its solution would depend nationalist participation in the second round table conference Lord Irwin replied "we all hope and pray you will succeed in solving it. If you do not succeed, are you willing that his majesty's government should attempt settlement?"

"It would hurt our pride," Gandhi replied, "if this purely Indian question had to be referred for a solution to the British government."

COM. WINSHIP TAKES OWN LIFE

Continued from First Page.

Emory Winship, U. S. N., retired, who shot and killed himself in San Francisco Saturday, when reached at his home, 1708 Peachtree street, N. W., Saturday night declined to comment on reasons for his father's act.

He stated, however, that he had been informed by wire shortly after noon Saturday of his father's death, and that later by long distance telephone he had learned a few details of the matter. He added that, contrary to reports, his father had left a note, and that it was addressed to his father's brothers and his children.

Mr. Winship declined to divulge the contents of the note, merely stating that it was confidential and personal, and that he did not feel free to bare the details. He stated that he did not know whether he would go to California before or after the funeral, but said that he would formulate his plans by Monday, after he has had an opportunity to gather more facts concerning the affair. He added that he was assured that the body would be brought to Georgia for funeral services to be conducted in Macon.

HAD ADVENTUROUS LIFE CROWDED WITH HONORS

MACON, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—When Commander Emory Winship killed himself in his apartment in California today an adventurous life that was crowded with honors was ended.

Relatives of the retired naval officer had no word of his death until news dispatches telling the story reached Macon late tonight.

Emory Winship was born in Macon and for many years made his home at 224 Georgia avenue, which is still the family residence. He was graduated with honors from the Boys' High school, spent two years at Mercer University and entered the United States naval academy in the class of 1894.

The young midshipman made a two-year cruise after his graduation from the naval academy, and thereafter he was promoted regularly until the rank of commander was reached. He served in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection, and, after being placed on the retired list, was put back into service in the World War.

In a fight at Malaban in March of 1899, in the Philippine insurrection, an incident occurred that resulted in congressional recognition and promotion. Emory Winship was then a lieutenant commander.

In command of the Bennington, a cruiser, he performed an act of heroism that has gone down in naval history. He was sent with a detachment of a few men to protect a battalion that had landed. With a small cannon on deck, he stayed until the advance of the enemy was stopped.

In the battle Lieutenant-Commander Winship was shot five times in the legs and abdomen. The wounds resulted in his disability and were the cause of several operations. Winship was promoted four numbers for this bravery. He was retired in 1906.

Winship was married in 1904 to Miss Katherine Dillon a wealthy Californian. They moved to Macon a few years afterward and for some time spent the winters at the Georgia avenue home and the summers in California. They came to make their permanent home in Macon about 1912.

At the outbreak of the World War Lieutenant Commander Winship was called again to the service. He was sent immediately to California, then to Seattle, Wash., in the recruiting service, and later was put in charge of all recruiting and stationed in Washington, D. C. During the late war he was promoted to the rank of commander.

After his first wife died in the fall of 1920, Commander Winship made his home in San Francisco and Macon. He was married in December, 1929, to Miss Dorothy Blount, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount, and a granddaughter of the late James H. Blount, who was a congressman for more than a score of years. The couple moved to a country place in Ross valley, in California.

Commander Winship is survived by three children, Emory, Jr., by his second wife, and Dillon Winship, of Macon and Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Winship, of Macon.

The commander was a brother of General Blanton Winship, recently appointed by President Hoover as judge advocate general of the United States army. He was a former aide to President Coolidge.

The Winships have large holdings of property in Georgia as well as in California.

His residence here was a show place. Another beautiful home is located near Lumber City, Ga., and he owned a hunting preserve in a middle Georgia county.

PHILLIPS DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

Continued from First Page.

the governor-elect has made no definite announcement as to his intentions regarding the department. However, talk around the capitol, leaders



JOHN R. PHILLIPS.

said Saturday night, is that there are eight and possibly ten candidates for the post now held by Mr. Phillips, with two young members of the present legislature the most active.

Commissioner Phillips has been on the highway board for six years. At the time of his selection by Governor Walker he was supposed to have been a "compromise" appointee agreed upon between factions headed by the then chairman, John N. Holder, and those opposed to Holder's policies.

J. R. PHILLIPS REPORTED AS PLANNING TO RESIGN

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.—It was reported here that John R. Phillips, of Louisville, Ga., announced today he would not serve as a member of the Georgia state highway commission after January 1, 1932.

Mr. Phillips, speaking at a meeting in Hephzibah, Ga., said he had been "accused of innumerable things, one of which was with respect to delay in the construction and paving of a highway in this section, but when I look down in my heart I acquit myself."

The commissioner had been invited to speak at a meeting of the Hephzibah Agricultural Club and his announcement came as a surprise to his audience.

He has been a member of the state highway commission for nearly six years. His term of office will expire January 1, 1932, and his successor appointed by the governor.

Judge Acquitted Of Wife Murder

ARDMORE, Okla., March 21.—(AP)—A jury tonight acquitted A. J. Hardy, former county judge, accused of murdering his young wife last November. The jury was out an hour and a half.

McSwain Better.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—General improvement was reported today in the condition of Representative John J. McSwain, of South Carolina. The attending physician said McSwain was in no immediate danger.

Boys and Girls!



Win This $29.50 Bicycle

And Your Choice of

An $8.94 Doll or Tool Chest

By Writing a Story About

(Not More Than 250 Words)

Keds

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Here Are the Simple Contest Rules:

Any boy or girl up to 16 years of age living in Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb Counties may enter. Each contestant must submit an essay on "Interesting Things I saw at Davison's When I Came to Buy My Keds." The best essay will be awarded first prize of either a boy's or girl's bicycle (as pictured above, ridden by Rudolph Geissler, Jr., of 3714 Peachtree Road). The second best essay will be awarded choice of either a doll or toll chest. Essays must be written on one side of paper only, and must bear name, age and address.

The essays must be submitted in any one of our shoe departments by 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 31st, 1931. The awards will be made April 4th.

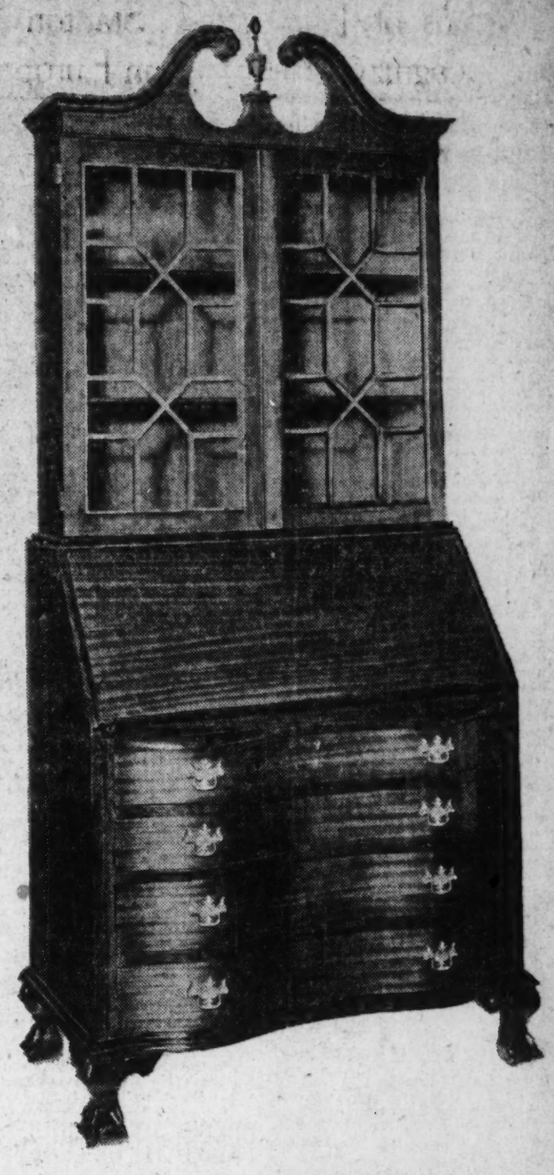
Judges will be the sporting editors of the Atlanta newspapers—Jimmy Burns, of the Georgian; Ed Danforth, of The Constitution, and Morgan Blake, of the Journal.

Davison's Sells Keds at the Lowest Prices Sold in Atlanta!

Keds Are Sold in All Our Shoe Departments!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



40 More

Governor Winthrop Secretaries

$49.50

Regularly Would Be $79.50

We had a few of these Secretaries at this price during the February Sale—and when our customers discovered they were identical with the Governor Winthrops we'd been selling all along for $79.50, they clamored for them so, we sold out in a jiffy! Here are just 40 more—and if you've been wanting one come in a hurry for it tomorrow morning! They're 36 inches wide, six feet high.

Mahogany with spacious, beautifully appointed interior, graceful serpentine front, claw and ball feet front and back.

You May Buy These Secretaries on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

More Pioneering Spirit Need Of Industry, Sloan Asserts

General Motors Executive Believes Nation Will Be Repaid for Business Suffering.

BY J. V. FITZGERALD.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(NANA) More of the pioneering spirit is needed in industry as an aid in stabilizing business conditions, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said today in discussing economic ills and lessons that might be learned from the period of depression.

He thinks also that the months of business distress have taught industry how to produce more efficiently, and that when a full measure of prosperity is restored there will be an even higher standard of living than before.

"One of the greatest problems industry is facing today," Mr. Sloan said, "is to create new things, to develop the pioneering spirit in producing, by invention or adaptation, articles that will make life easier and more comfortable, or that will contribute to economic progress by making us more efficient in our work.

"There is a great market for such things, in the United States particularly. There are many people whose wants are supplied at present, but who have the means to purchase newly created articles that will make their work easier or permit them to enjoy life more. The demand will be evident as soon as industry can fill the specifications and marshal its sales forces.

More Jobs, Bigger Pay Rolls.

"Such a development will make for more jobs, bigger pay rolls, increased plant facilities and general prosperity all along the line. The coming of the automobile heralded an era of high prosperity. Certainly the radio has been a lusty prodigy in furnishing employment, and like the automobile, in raising our standards of living.

"The automobile was one of the most important factors in the wave of prosperity that prevailed before the slump. The industry has made, and is continuing to make, improvements every year. This has meant the employment of thousands of men, and it has aided many other industries.

"Statistics show that one in every ten persons gainfully employed in the United States receives employment either directly or indirectly from the motor car industry, that practically every state furnishes some raw material for the manufacture of automobiles, and that 38 states furnish finished materials.

"Of course industry has made great strides in improvements and in invention, but I think the tendency has been, perhaps, too much toward cutting costs rather than striking out into new fields. Americans are a pioneering race and our manufacturers can capitalize the trait to advantage by making a drive for the creation of new things that will furnish increased employment, add to the pleasures of life and raise the standards of living."

Mr. Sloan believes the depression has been not without benefit. "Sweeping aside the suffering caused by the months of economic distress," he said, "and doing that without any intent to discount or to justify the situation, I think it has taught industry that it can do things more efficiently and effectively. We were softened a bit by too much prosperity, and it took a hard jolt to bring us to our senses.

"With hard lessons learned, the earning power of big industry as measured by the dollar will be carried forward. The danger in the future will lie in the possibility of again being drawn into loose and careless practices through another wave of prosperity."

Wage Cuts Not Favored.

Wage cuts are not favored by Mr. Sloan under present conditions. "If commodity prices stay down and we are in for a period of lower prices there might be some adjustment in wage scales," he remarked. "But if such a step entailed any lowering of our standards of living, wage reductions would not be warranted. They would be justified only where the cost of living, without the surrender of the things to which the average American family is accustomed, was reduced in proportion.

"The economic theory in Germany is to get down the cost of labor regardless of other factors, but in the United States the objective is to maintain or improve the standards of living. If this can be achieved by reducing wages, the cutting of production costs and the lowering of selling prices, with the benefit of the latter passed along to all consumers, well and good. Otherwise, general and sweeping wage reductions would serve no useful purpose in hastening business recovery. There would be grave danger just the reverse would result.

"We should all be convinced that prosperity lies in having as big a spread between income and the necessities of life as possible, so wage earners can spend the spread on luxuries after making proper provision for the needs of the future. Consequently, any wholesale tinkering with wage scales that would curb demands for the so-called luxuries might prove disastrous."

Mr. Sloan doesn't believe the five-day week a cure-all for depression. "It is hard for me to think we can achieve prosperity by working less," he explained. "Such a theory doesn't quite jibe with the idea that success is a reward for hard work.

"If we should reach the point, through the development of machinery, where we had a surplus of labor, it would be a different situation. Then the only thing we could do would be to shorten working hours to spread jobs more. And I'm not so sure we have a surplus of labor in times that approach the normal. If we can overproduce, I think it is all the more pressing for industry to create new things that will tend to increase consumption."

Like many other business leaders, Mr. Sloan is interested in the theory of unemployment insurance as a possible measure of relief in times of general industrial depression. He feels the plans now in use are experiments, the real value of which will be determined by time.

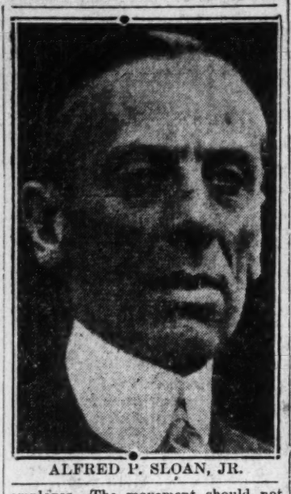
Many Constructive Plans.

"Industry has developed many constructive plans in the last decade," he said, "that tend to promote the welfare of its organizations and its employes. The movement should not stop where it is at present, but should seek ways and means to increase the pleasure of living for workers, and to furnish protection for them after their days of productivity are ended or when their efficiency is reduced. Furthermore, employes should be permitted to participate in the results of their own productivity."

Mr. Sloan isn't making predictions at present as to exactly when the days of high prosperity will return. But he is convinced that we will emerge from the business doldrums and go on to higher levels of prosperity and even better standards of living.

"We always have come through periods of depression and gone on to greater prosperity," he said, "and unless our economic history is all wrong we will repeat the performance. We had slumps in 1903, 1907, 1914 and 1921, mentioning only those in the experience of most of us, and each time we won our way through.

"With such a record, with the wealth, the man power and the commodities to work out of the situation, only a confirmed pessimist would say long continuing troubles were ahead of us. Industry, recovered from the softness of the days of high prosperity, is back in fighting trim, and that will be a big factor in bringing us out of the slump."



ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.

COP WHO ARRESTED VIVIAN GORDON FIRED

Patrolman McLaughlin Dismissed From N. Y. Force in Quick Time.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Patrolman Andrew G. McLaughlin, who arrested Vivian Gordon on the charge that resulted in her being sentenced to Bedford reformatory eight years ago, was dismissed from the police force today.

Entries in the diary of the Gordon woman, found after she was strangled February 26, insisted that McLaughlin had "framed" her.

Commissioner Mulrooney, in dismissing McLaughlin, set a new record for speed in handling charges against members of the police department.

PRESIDENT OF LIONS VISITS CITY MONDAY

Earl W. Hodges, of New York city, president of Lions International, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club Monday, during the course of a tour which also will include visits to Columbus, Macon, Dublin and Savannah, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Hodges will proceed to Columbus Monday after the meeting here, thence going to Macon Tuesday and to Dublin and Savannah Wednesday.

Rising from the humble position of "printer's devil" to owner, editor and publisher of his own newspaper, Mr. Hodges went from journalism into the Arkansas political arena as secretary of state, later becoming director of public utilities for the state and eventually public relations director for the Henry L. Doherty interests.

In Lionism his career has been as successful as in the business field, a steady advance from the presidency of the Little Rock Lions Club through the various stages to his present position as international head of the organization.

Education Leads In Reasons For European Travel

The first 2,000 replies received from a questionnaire addressed to 4,300 American tourists from every walk of life, who, in a period of three months last year traveled in Europe and spent a total of $2,650,000, reveal that European travel is undertaken chiefly for educational purposes. The findings have been compiled by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Students' Travel Club, who, in the past five years, has supervised the European wanderings of more than 14,000 Americans.

"Ideas as to why Americans go abroad are varied and cover a wide range," declared Dr. Keller. "With the exception, perhaps, of the British, Americans are considered the greatest travelers on earth. They have gained the reputation of being superficial travelers and of being indifferent when it comes to appreciation of cultural values. I determined to put these various views to the test and to discover, if possible, the prime motives of, and the chief values derived from, a European trip. I have examined and analyzed 2,000 of the first returns received. Twenty-nine per cent of the travelers were younger than 25 years of age and 48 per cent were below 30.

"To the question: 'What were the chief motives that prompted you to go to Europe?' 38.15 per cent reported educational interests in various fields. Other replies, in order, included the "Passion Play," pleasure, love of travel, recreation and health, to fulfill a desire, for adventure, curiosity and the sea voyage. The numbers of varied individual motives classed under 'all other motives' are not sufficient to warrant enumeration, but some of them were: To visit the land of forefathers, sent by family, honeymoon, to forget, etc. Curiously, perhaps, since the majority were women in most of the tour parties, only one out of 2,000 mentioned shopping as the chief motive."

PEACE IS ASSURED IN WELSH MINES

CARDIFF, Wales, March 21.—(AP) Peace was assured today in the coal mining district of South Wales by a decision of a conference of miners' delegates to continue work under the recent arbitration award, which reduced wages 14 cents a day.

Efforts will now be made to obtain minimum wage legislation for miners.

Knoxville Jobless To Take Up Gardening

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 21. (AP)—Knoxville's unemployed will take up gardening on vacant city lots this summer to supply their tables.

Nearly 200 lots and several small tracts have been offered by owners to City Welfare Director Rex Wallace for parceling out to men who want to till them. The city will pay for the plowing and furnish seed.

Wallace has offered a prize of $25 to the unemployed man having the best garden.

PILES GUARANTEED TO YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's China-roid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and guaranteed by all Lane Drug Company Stores.—(adv.)

Editorial on Winship Promotion Draws Praise of General McCoy

Editorial comment in The Constitution upon the recent appointment of Colonel Blanton Winship, of Macon, as judge advocate general of the United States army with rank of major general, has evoked warm praise from Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps area, who, in a letter to the editor, outlines some of the distinguished points in Colonel Winship's military career.

"Blanton Winship," General McCoy writes, "is so much of a gentleman and so modest withal, that I do not believe his family and fellow statesmen know of his distinguished gallantry in action and his outstanding services as a soldier in the field."

General McCoy's letter follows:

"Editor Constitution: I have read with pride and pleasure your discriminating editorial on General Blanton Winship. It is a worthy tribute and lays stress on his career as an administrator, his outstanding service as a judge advocate and counselor in military law and his extraordinary career as an executive and diplomat, as an aide to the president and as a member of important international commissions.

"Blanton Winship is so much of a gentleman, and so modest withal, that I do not believe his family and fellow statesmen know of his distinguished gallantry in action and his outstanding service as a soldier in the field, both in the Philippine islands, as a young officer just transferred from the First Georgia infantry to the United States Volunteers, and during the great war in France, where he was not only a judge advocate of the First division, but where he also served as a general staff officer at corps headquarters and, later on, as a colonel of an infantry regiment.

"In those days he was outstanding in the whole army as an active and gallant general staff officer, during the Chateau-Thierry campaign and the battles on the Marne and the Oureq, and later on as the conspicuous leader of a hard fighting infantry regiment in the San Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. He was not only cited for gallantry and leadership, but was decorated by both the commanders of the American and French armies.

"I excerpt from the Army Register a brief outline of his official record. The black initials, DSC and SSC, stand for the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star Citations, both given for conspicuous gallantry in action, and the DSM, which stands for Distinguished Service Medal; while what follows will show his early background in the schools and colleges of Georgia:

"'Winship, Blanton (0375). Born, Georgia, 23 November 1869. Appointed from Georgia. D. S. C., D. S. M., S. S. C. Gresham High school, '85. McKay's Business College, '90. A. B., Mercer University, Georgia, '89. LL.B., University of Georgia, '93.

"'Capt. 1 Ga. Inf. 11 May '98; M. O. 18 Nov '98; 1 lt. 29 U. S. Inf. 5 July '99; accepted 12 July '99; M. O. 30 June '01; Col. J. A., N. A., 19 July '18; accepted 30 July '18; hon. dic. 16 April '20—2 lt. Arty. C. 8 May '01; accepted 17 Aug. '01; resigned 2 Nov. '01; 1 lt. of Inf. 2 Feb. '01; accepted 3 Nov. '01; Maj. J. A. 4 Jan. '04; Lt. Col. 15 May '17; Colonel 4 June '20.'

"With kindest regards and best wishes,

"Faithfully yours,

"FRANK McCOY."

ROMANCE IS RUMORED IN SPANISH ROYALTY

MADRID, March 21.—(AP)—Court gossip today had it that there soon is to be a wedding in the Spanish royal family.

The Infanta Beatriz, oldest daughter of King Alfonso, is said to have become affianced to her second cousin, Antonio Alvaro de Orleans, second son of Prince Alfonso de Orleans and Princess Beatrice.

Beatriz is 21 years old and Antonio is 20. They have been seen together frequently and are said to be genuinely attached to one another. Young Antonio Alvaro probably will be made an infante shortly in anticipation of the formal engagement announcement.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA AGREE ON TARIFFS

BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—Weary of fruitless efforts at Geneva to effect an economic pan-European union, the German government announced that an agreement had been reached between it and the government of Austria on guiding principles for a treaty to correlate German and Austrian tariffs.

The cabinets of both governments have approved unanimously these guiding principles, it was announced.

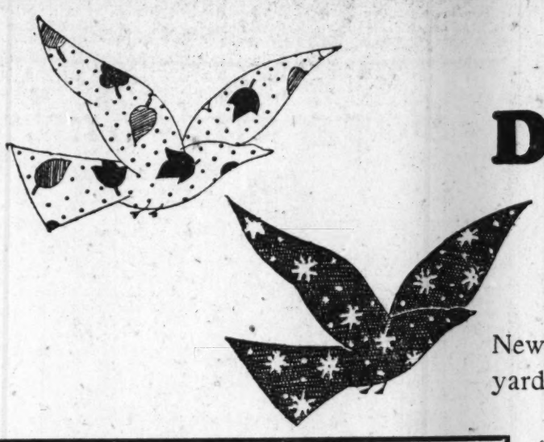
According to the announcement made tonight the two governments will form a union for the interchange of goods with each other and with other countries.

A. & W. P. R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, March 22, train No. 32, Montgomery-Atlanta local, will arrive West Point 1:32 P. M., arrive LaGrange 2:00 P. M., arrive Newnan 3:00 P. M. and arrive Atlanta 4:20 P. M.—(adv.)

AT GRANT'S TOMORROW---AN OUTSTANDING VALUE-GIVING EVENT

SALE of DRESS GOODS



First Quality

DRESS PRINTS

10c Yard

New prints—New patterns. Regularly sold at 15c yard. 36-inch wide—excellent value.



12 Mm.

Pongee

Regularly sold at 39c yard. A value only offered once in a while.

29c YARD

40-Inch

Printed Voile

Fifty patterns from which to choose. Beautiful. All new. All fast colors.

29c YARD

40-Inch

Printed Batiste

A large choice of new patterns for summer wear. A 39c value. All fast colors.

29c YARD

36-Inch

Seeded Dimity

Thirty-five patterns for your choice. A fast-selling 1931 value. Fast colors.

39c YARD



40-Inch

Plain Voile

A 19c value. Good for draperies as well as underwear. A regular Grant super-value.

10c YARD

36-Inch

Plain Chambray

AND

32-Inch

Checked Gingham

10c YARD

40-Inch

Plain Organdy

A new price—received especially for this Pre-Easter event. You will be surprised at its real worth.

12c YARD

36-Inch

Printed Dimity

Many yards have already been sold—this will be one of the leading values this year.

19c YARD

Plain Broadcloth

36-Inch Wide

You all know this value. Just another instance of Grant's leadership in dress goods. Come early for this.

10c

From 2 to 3 O'Clock

Totwear

A 17c value—for one hour only. A very sturdy cloth.

10c

At 2 O'Clock

Special Gingham

1,000 yards. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

5c YARD

Fancy Shirting

36-Inch Wide

A 19c value you all know. This special never lasts long. Try to get here early so you will not be disappointed.

10c YARD

When You Think of Dress Goods---Think of GRANT'S

W. T. GRANT CO.

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values!

82 Whitehall St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 280. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1931.

SLUMP IN INCOME TAX CASH WARNS U. S. OF DEFICIT

Treasury Collections for Month Total $239,123,891, Compared to $384,835,426 Last Year.

DEFICIT MAY BE HALF BILLION

Reduction of Amount Put Into Sinking Fund Suggested as Means of Balancing Finances.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Treasury officials gazed apprehensively at the financial skies today after another sharp drop in income tax collections.

A warning that revenue from this source might fall far below the amount expected was seen in the report for Thursday, the latest, which showed collections that day were only $44,178,143 compared with $70,653,867 for the corresponding day last year.

That made the total for the month $239,123,981 compared with $384,835,426 for the same period last year and for the fiscal year beginning July 1 $1,410,555,005 against $1,637,487,657 the previous year.

This, coupled with other declining revenue and increasing expenditures, made officials apprehensive that the prospective deficit at the end of the fiscal year would be appreciably larger than the $500,000,000 estimated.

Meanwhile, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, returned from a trip through the east and middle west with reports of improved business psychology and a prediction that no increase in taxes will be necessary.

"There was more talk in New York of business picking up than in the middle west," he said. "Business recoveries always start in the east first and spread to the west."

Representative Collier, democrat, Mississippi, said in view of returns an adjustment of taxes "seems inevitable in the next congress."

"It is unspeakable to think of meeting current expenses of the government by bond issues," said Collier, a member of the ways and means committee and in line for the chairmanship should his party organize the next house. "I would not want to take the responsibility for such a program."

Some financial students have advocated that the deficit be met by reducing the amount of money placed in the sinking fund for use in retiring the public debt. This has been frowned upon, however, by President Hoover.

It also was recalled today that Mr. Hoover, in his last message to congress, said "most rigid economy is necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

In his budget message at the same time he forecast a $180,000,000 deficit but said this could be met "by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the treasury."

Since then treasury officials have forecast a $500,000,000 deficit. They have declined to comment on the latest income tax figures.

The government had a $628,702,172 deficit on March 19 compared with a $22,370,706 surplus the same day a year ago. Revenue from all sources for the fiscal year had fallen $425,000,000 below that for the same period last year.

On Thursday there had been received from all sources $2,399,474,504 while on the same day a year ago the receipts totaled $2,824,464,664.

In addition, customs receipts and miscellaneous internal revenue contributed to the decrease. Customs receipts for the year totaled $277,508,460 compared with $405,932,832 last year, while miscellaneous internal revenue aggregated $410,365,890 against $448,382,254 last year.

Meanwhile expenditures amounted to $3,028,176,677 compared with $2,802,093,958 a year ago.

While the dwindling income tax receipts was accepted as reflecting the widespread depression, it was smaller than officials had estimated and it was feared the total might go below $400,000,000 for the month.

Last year the March collections totaled $559,000,000.

Son of Kaiser Rapped on Head By Police Billy

BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—August Wilhelm, a prince of Hohenzollern and fourth son of the former kaiser, learned last night in Koenigsberg how it feels to stop the swing of a policeman's club.

The former kaiser's son said on his arrival here today that he and Paul Goebbels, right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, national socialist leader, were beaten at the Koenigsberg railway station last night when police broke up a national socialist demonstration after the two had been forbidden to speak at a rally of that party.

Koenigsberg police merely said that the prince was clubbed because he wouldn't move on when requested to do so.

"I was struck over the shoulders and then clubbed on the head and ears," the prince said. "A lady who got in the way was also clubbed. I appealed to a police major, but he merely signalled to another policeman who whacked me again."

Police said they asked the crowd to clear out on account of the danger of being crushed by incoming trains.

It was only when all pleading proved of no avail that the policemen used their clubs, police said.

Mildred Duncan To Preside As Agnes Scott May Queen



MISS MILDRED DUNCAN.

Miss Mildred Duncan, of Birmingham, Ala., has been selected by the student body of Agnes Scott College as queen of the May. With an elaborate court, she will preside at the May Day exercises to be staged on the campus of the institution.

Announcement of the choice of the May queen was made Saturday with a list of those who will act as Miss Duncan's court. They are Julia Rowan, Concord, N. C.; Sara Lane Smith, Decatur; Molly Childress, Greensboro, N. C.; Shirley McPhaul, Charlotte, N. C.; Nell Starr, Newnan; Martha Stigall, Atlanta; Mary Boyd, Columbus; Martha Sheen, Decatur; Marjorie Beilfuss, Atlanta, and Mary Frances Torrance, Cleveland.

On May 2 "Auburn Dell," an old English May Day pageant and playlet, will be presented, embodying the romantic character of Robin Hood, to be played by Lucile Heath, of Augusta; Maid Marian, played by Mary Lillias Garrettson, Decatur, and Will Scarlet, with Kathleen Bowen, of Decatur. The scenario was written by Mary Catherine Williamson, of Decatur.

COUNTY MERGER PLAN INDORSED BY C. OF C. GROUP

Power Rates Criticized, Public Service Commission Assailed at Meeting in Macon.

MACON, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—Taking the problems of the state as their own to aid in solving, directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Georgia, meeting here today, indorsed the idea of county combinations, and sharply criticized the Georgia Power Company for its rates to small consumers and the Georgia public service commission "for doing nothing about it."

The county merger proposition was described as "the greatest project ever undertaken by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The ultimate aims of such consolidations are the reduction of taxes, the discontinuation of certain "unnecessary taxations," and the realization of efficiency and economy in government, it was said.

Jack B. Key, state Junior Chamber of Commerce president, charged the public service commission with "doing nothing," about power rates and blamed the Georgia Power Company with "overcharging the small consumer to the advantage of the larger ones."

"On account of a revision of rates made recently, the man who operates a small commercial plant is paying about double for electric rates, what he had to pay a year ago," Mr. Key asserted. The Columbus Junior Chamber thought this was a matter the state organization ought to handle.

Rates "Choking Community."

George Ellis, Americus, declared the power corporation is "choking the community," and that "something ought to be done about it." Tom Glover, Newnan, was appointed chairman of a committee for "correcting existing power rates," and he will select one man from each local organization as a committee "to investigate the rates of the Georgia Power Company."

John L. Morris, president of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, who projected the idea of advocating the merger into the meeting of delegates representing the young men of the state, was appointed chairman of a committee to work out plans for combinations of the 161 units of this state and to seek the passage by the geperal assembly of Georgia of an act enabling the citizens to vote on such consolidation.

After the directors and officers of the Jaycees were welcomed to Macon by Mayor Toole and Mr. Morris, the latter as head of the hosts, and had heard a response by Jack B. Key, Columbus, president of the state organization, the Macon president proposed indorsement of county mergers.

Mr. Morris told of the economies he said could be effected by the joining of adjacent counties, mentioned the recommendation of the Crawford county grand jury for a merger with Bibb and similar activities in other counties, spoke of his disfavor of the state inheritance tax and started a discussion that led to the adoption of resolutions and the appointment of several committees.

Mr. Morris is not a state director, but his suggestions were put in parliamentary form and elaborated by Irving Kaplan, Macon, who is a state director. At the conclusion of a discussion that lasted all morning in a committee room in the Hotel Dempsey, Mr. Key appointed Mr. Morris to head the committee and instructed him to select one member of each Junior Chamber of Commerce in the state to compose the committee.

The vote upon the county merger advocation was unanimous. The motion of Mr. Kaplan, who is second

Continued in Page 15, Column 3.

Constitution and Fox Theater Offer Cash Prizes for Best Reviews of Keaton Picture



Buster Keaton and Charlotte Greenwood in a scene from "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Atlantans who aspire to write criticisms of talking pictures—or who feel the urge to tell just what they think about a certain picture—will be given the opportunity not only to gratify this desire, but to win handsome cash prizes at the same time.

Next Saturday, March 28, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," starring the famous unsmiling comedian, Buster Keaton, will begin its run of one week at the Fox theater. Joining with the producers of this great laugh-producing picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, The Constitution and the Fox theater are offering 15 prizes for the best 50-word reviews of the picture. In addition, winners of the first 10 prizes will have a chance to win big cash national prizes, offered by the M.-G.-M. studios, for the best three reviews from all over the country.

The following are the prizes which will be awarded winning contestants:

First prize $25.00
Second prize 10.00
Third prize 5.00
Five prizes, each $2..... 10.00
Seven prizes, each two passes to the Fox theater.

The best 10 of these local prize-winning reviews then will be sent to New York, to compete with similar reviews sent in by patrons of the more than 100 theaters which have booked "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" for cash prizes totaling $500. The first prize in the national contest is $250; second prize $150 and third $100.

Each review must be not over 50 words in length. It must be written on one side of the paper only. It may be either typewritten or in ink, but contestants should be sure that their writing is easily legible.

The winners in the local contest, sponsored by The Constitution and the Fox theater, will be selected by a committee of judges selected by the paper and the theater management. Then the best 10 entrants will be sent to New York, to compete in the national contest.

The picture is one of the cleverest and funniest in months. It will be at the Fox, showing in conjunction with an excellent program of stage and musical entertainment, for the week beginning March 28. Go to see it and then write 50 words telling, as wittily and as clearly as you can, just what you think of it.

And you may win $275—first prize in both local and national contests.

ELLIS SENTENCED TO YEAR ON 'GANG IN OLD BUNCO CASE

Probation Is Revoked in One of Five 1924 Convictions by Judge E. D. Thomas After Hearing.

DONALDSON TIE-UP IS DENIED BOYKIN

Court Refuses To Hear Evidence Regarding Registry at Hotel When Investigator Was Killed.

Edward O. Ellis, reputed lieutenant of the famous Floyd Woodward bunco gang, Saturday was sentenced to serve a year on the Georgia chain gang, when Judge Eugene D. Thomas, of Fulton county superior court, revoked one year probationary sentence for his bunco operations after Solicitor-General John A. Boykin linked him with the mysterious murder of Bert Donaldson, crack investigator of Boykin's office.

The revoked sentence was one of five cases imposed on Ellis in 1924. He was fined $1,000 in each of the cases and was sentenced to a year on each of them, the year sentence being suspended during good behavior.

James A. Branch, attorney for Ellis, called Judge John D. Humphries to the witness stand in an effort to prevent revocation of the sentence, and attempted to show that when Judge Humphries revoked the suspended sentence soon after the Donaldson killing at the fashionable Georgian Terrace hotel, he did so at the insistence of Boykin. Ellis was connected with the Donaldson mystery, and in order to enable the solicitor to arrest the prisoner and bring him to Atlanta for questioning, the revocation order was signed.

Judge Thomas declined to permit Boykin to obtain a sample of Ellis' handwriting in an effort to establish that the "H. H. Hall" who registered at the Georgian Terrace in the room where Donaldson was summoned to his death was in reality Ellis.

The prisoner fell into the toils of the law recently in Ohio where he was arrested on a federal charge of using the mails to defraud in alleged swindling of Roy Martin, Columbus, of $90,000 in a race track racket.

He was held in Fulton tower in default of a $50,000 bond, and Boykin then proceeded to send him to the gang on the old counts against him here. Ellis admits, it is said, being implicated in the Martin swindle, but denied using the mails in any of the transactions.

At the request of William Schley Howard and Mr. Branch, defense attorneys, Judge Thomas agreed to postpone sending Ellis to the gang for two weeks, and Boykin dispatched an order to the sheriff's office to take him to the gang April 4. The defense contended that business matters needed Ellis' attention at the present time.

No effort was made Saturday to revoke the parole in the other four cases, and for the time being none will be initiated, it was said.

Seated with Ellis at the hearing was his brother, Rev. Hugh Ellis, a minister, of Roanoke, Ala., who was an interested spectator in the proceedings.

Boykin disclosed what he said was Ellis' connection with the Donaldson killing when he took the stand at the hearing.

"I hold in my hands a register sheet from the Georgian Terrace hotel of July 26, 1926, the day of the Donaldson killing," he declared. "On this paper appears a name, H. H. Hall, and I am convinced that Ed O. Ellis is the author of that signature."

He then asked that Ellis be placed on the stand, but lost that point when defense attorneys protested.

Mr. Howard related to the court that when Boykin stated he wanted to question Ellis about the Donaldson killing in 1926 that Ellis came to his office.

"Ellis said he wanted to help in any way possible, and I went to see the solicitor about it," Howard stated. "Boykin told me he would arrest Ellis if he could find him, and I advised Ellis not to jeopardize his liberty."

Boykin corroborated Howard in his statement as to his intentions of putting Ellis on the chain gang at that time if he could be located.

Just what steps the solicitor's office contemplates in further probe of the Donaldson killing was a matter of conjecture Saturday, officials declining to comment.

COURT UPHOLDS GAS INJUNCTION

U. S. Appellate Body Affirms Restraining Order on Service Body.

An interlocutory injunction restraining the Georgia public service commission from forcing the Georgia Public Utilities Company to observe gas rates fixed by the commission for the city of Augusta in 1930 was granted Saturday by the federal court of appeals.

The court ruled, upon intervention by the city of Augusta, that until the gas rate case is reviewed by a master and finally disposed of in court consumers in Augusta may pay for gas at the old flat rate established for the city in 1922. The injunction was not seriously resisted by the city of Augusta.

Since the gas rate controversy, Augusta consumers had been paying a temporary rate fixed tentatively until the rate fight could be settled.

The Georgia Public Utilities Company asked the injunction today on the grounds that the rate set up by the public service commission February 25, 1930, offered such a low return upon the fair value of the company's holdings as to be "confiscatory."

The court, in granting the injunction, ordered the public utilities company to post a $30,000 bond to assure reimbursement of consumers, if, in final disposition of the case, they were found to have paid too much under the temporary rates in effect.

In their intervention in the hearing today, attorneys for the city of Augusta denied upon question from the public utilities attorneys that the city entirely disagreed with the service charge basis rate set up by the public service commission in 1930.

Flying Cast Iron Endangers Crowd

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(UP) The sidewalks of Pennsylvania avenue were crowded with government workers off for the Saturday half-holiday when a fragment of cast iron was thrown more than 500 feet along the avenue by blasting in the wreckage of historic Poli's theater.

The iron arched across the avenue, struck a shop window and was deflected into a crowd going into the National theater. Louise Grotlisch, 12, was struck in the side and taken unconscious to a hospital.

Poli's theater, attended by presidents of the past half-century, is being razed to make way for a government building operation. Blasting operations have been going on for some time but persons in the vicinity have become accustomed to the intermittent dynamite explosions.

TAX RELIEF SEEN IN COUNTY MERGER

Gullatt Stresses Cut in Burden If Fulton and Campbell Combine.

To facilitate the merging of contiguous counties in Georgia, C. H. Gullatt, author of the bill making possible the consolidation of Fulton and Campbell counties, will introduce two amendments to the constitution at the summer session of the legislature, he said in a talk at the Atlanta Forum Association luncheon held Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Gullatt stressed the point that consolidations would relieve tax burdens in Fulton and other of the larger counties.

The first amendment is planned to provide for the merging of any two contiguous counties through the majority vote of each of the counties concerned. The second is planned to limit the number of counties in Georgia to 80, which, if adopted, will force a redivision of the state.

A general bill also will be introduced, Mr. Gullatt said, providing that the ordinary of each county must call a special election to discuss consolidation proposals either upon the recommendation of the grand jury or after a petition had been signed by 25 per cent of the voters of that county.

Many states now are discussing the merger question, Mr. Gullatt stated, and in that connection brought out the fact that Georgia has 94 more counties than Alabama, 115 more than South Carolina, 66 more than Tennessee, which now is proposing a reduction to 50 or less; 94 more than Florida, 99 more than New York, which, although a smaller state than Georgia, has a considerably larger population per capita in each county, and 94 more than Pennsylvania. Nevada, with only 17 counties, is considering reducing that number to 10. And Georgia, he pointed out, has 161 counties.

"The average population of the 3,077 counties in the United States is 30,200, while the average population of the Georgia counties is 18,000, with 61 of them having less than 7,000," Mr. Gullatt said. Such an excess number, said Mr. Gullatt, is a heavy drain on self-supporting counties, for it stands to reason that the stronger ones, such as Fulton and Campbell, are contributing in no small measure to the financing of the weaker."

The best means for bringing about the mergers would be through the medium of a constitutional convention, Mr. Gullatt said. In regard to the proposed merger between Fulton and Campbell counties, he said that considering Campbell's taxable wealth and its present school system, Fulton county could have no reasonable objection to such a merger, inasmuch as it already is self-supporting. And in the event that the potentialities of the smaller county are ever realized in the matter of industrial location and commercial accessibility, it could become a distinct asset, he asserted.

U. S. CONVICTS TWO UNION ORGANIZERS

Pair Charged With Inciting Longshoremen's Strike at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(AP) Charged with responsibility for inflammatory literature dealing with the longshoremen's strike here, Harold Hynes and Harold Harvey, organizers for the Marine Workers' International Union, were convicted in federal district court today of violating the federal injunction protecting the orderly operation of the port.

Each was sentenced to ten days in the house of detention with time off for the days in jail awaiting trial since their arrest on March 13. They will be released on Monday.

George F. Mitchell, a printer, who was arrested with them, and who faced trial with them today, was released when his attorneys moved for an arrest of his case, alleging that the police raid on Mitchell's print shop was without authority and in violation of constitutional rights.

The three were arrested in the print shop where police said they seized the inflammatory literature.

About twoscore other men have been charged with violating the protective federal injunction in connection with sporadic demonstrations on the docks.

Gum Chewers of Zion Tell on Girl Smokers

ZION, ILL., March 21.—(AP)—The gum chewers are trying to get even.

It was learned today that three girls of Zion, where smoking is forbidden by law, were accused of smoking cigarets by two others who had been reprimanded by their school principal for chewing gum.

The three alleged smokers are to be called before Grand Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ruler of the Zion religious colony, who recently made a trip around the world, declaring on his arrival in New York that he could prove that the earth is flat.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE FAVORED BY KEY

Mayor Will Select Committee for Study of Atlanta Situation.

Establishment of a uniform and easily understood traffic code and fostering of an educational campaign which will cause motorists, "even though drunk," and pedestrians to observe all traffic signs "as a matter of habit and good citizenship," will be the chief aims of Mayor James L. Key in selection sometime this week of a citizens' traffic commission consisting of 12 or 15 persons.

In discussing the impending appointments Saturday the mayor declared that every Atlantan and every person who passes through Atlanta is affected vitally by the traffic regulations, their application and their observance.

"This is simply a matter of self-preservation," Key pointed out. "It should be a matter of pride that Atlantans observe traffic rules, that they confo m to traffic regulations and that they take every precaution to prevent injuring the other fellow. It should apply equally to pedestrians, motorists and all other forms of travel.

"The traffic situation in Atlanta is one which should challenge the best thought of every citizen, because on it depends the lives, health and happiness of every citizen. One slip may mean death to some innocent person. Regulations should be observed subconsciously, they should be so well imbedded in the thought of travelers that a man even though drunk would not run over a stop sign or a red light of the control system.

"One of the major duties of the traffic committee should be an educational campaign which will so instill a sense of responsibility for the other fellow that traffic accidents will be cut to the minimum. It is a matter of doing to the other fellow what one would want him to do to him."

Mr. Key announced that he will name at least one woman to the commission, and that he will select representatives from the Georgia Power Company, the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the Atlanta Gas Light Company, merchants, retail dealers, automobile associations, taxi companies and bus operators.

"These are intensely interested not only in the expeditious movement of traffic but also in safe movement," he declared. "If we can get them to co-operating with their many conflicting and diverse interests, we shall be a long way in the solution of Atlanta's traffic problem. The appointments to the commission which will co-operate with the traffic committee of council will be made sometime this week."

Garage Will "Dunk" Midget Cars for 50c

ST. LOUIS, March 21.—(AP)—"Cars washed $1, midget cars dunked 50 cents" advertises a St. Louis garage which bases its prices on a scale governed by the size of the article cleaned.

MURDER CHARGED TO DRY ATTACKERS

Deputies Involved in Killing of Mail Driver Accused in Warrant.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21. (AP)—Four sheriff's deputies who halted a mail truck last Sunday while seeking a liquor runner, precipitating a gun battle in which the truck driver and a deputy were killed, were charged with murder in warrants sworn out today.

A. P. Gardner, a friend of Lupo Roberts, 29, the truck driver, swore out the warrants. They are returnable in magistrate's court next Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the grand jury reported it had insufficient evidence upon which to base presentments in the deaths of Roberts and W. P. Starling, the deputy.

Roberts, who apparently believed he was being held up, shot Starling and was killed by return fire from the other deputies.

ARIZONA'S CREW CHEERS HOOVER

Warship's Forecastle Reverberates as Gobs Display Admiration.

U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 21.—(AP)—Cheers for President Hoover reverberated today from the throats of 800 gobs in white, massed in the forecastle of the warship Arizona.

The president, bound on the overhauled fighting vessel for Porto Rico and the Virgin islands on an informal holiday, waved his Panama hat in a smiling response.

The sailors had been grouped for a picture after an inspection of the crew by President Hoover. Crowded into the forecastle, they covered six 14-inch guns and their turrets. The band played "Anchors Aweigh" as the picture was taken.

Then Captain Freeman called for cheers for "our commander-in-chief" and from the sailors came three lusty hurrahs.

Today was the busiest of Mr. Hoover's trip, which began Thursday morning and will be punctuated early Monday by a landing at Ponce, P. R. The destroyer du Pont failed to make its scheduled contact with the Arizona because of its difficulty in getting bearings and the inspection of the crew was deferred for an hour.

The sailors, however, were kept lined up at the rails waiting, while President Hoover and Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur, of his cabinet, chatted, strolled or sat on the afterdeck. Finally it was decided to hold the inspection without waiting for the du Pont to come alongside.

Then President Hoover and Captain Hoover passed between line after line of sailors in fresh white and marines in khaki uniforms.

Then, while the sailors were getting to the forecastle to have their picture taken Captain Freeman explained to the president and his party the details of the lately completed modernization of the Arizona.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, presidential physician, reported that the trip was benefiting Mr. Hoover's health.

"No work yet," said the president, free from the strain of his daily executive tasks for the first time since he took office. Story-telling was the order of the day. Some of the members of the presidential party are invited to have dinner with Mr. Hoover each night, after which everybody attends the talkies on the deck.

THREE U. S. FLIERS KILLED IN CRASHES

Two Fall Into Panama Canal, Third Plunges Into Hawaiian Waters.

PANAMA CITY, March 21.—(AP)—Two United States navy aviators were drowned in the Panama Canal today when their plane crashed into the water midway between the two oceans. Their bodies and the wreckage of the plane were taken out by the destroyer Ellis, which was passing through the canal.

The plane was a utility amphibion from the Coco Solo air base at Cristobal, returning from a flight to Balboa in a heavy rainstorm.

The dead are Paul Avril Wilson, aviation pilot, first class (703 31st street), Billings, Mont; George W. Van Wegan, seaman, first class (19 East 58th street), Minneapolis, Minn.

Wilson was piloting and Van Wegan was a passenger.

HONOLULU, March 21.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant George C. Baker, of the army air corps reserve, was killed today when his plane plunged into the ocean off Waikiki beach.

Baker was assisting five other planes in a farewell to officers sailing aboard the army transport Cambrai. He failed to bring his plane out of a loop and fell near the transport.

E. R. Black Named Chairman Of Committee Formed To Aid Georgia's Homeless Children

No home for little children who never had homes; nowhere to go for shelter and food and medical attention; no prospect for even a meager schooling with which to equip them partly to meet the hardships of a world upon whose improvident bosom they suddenly found themselves cast—that is the story of more than 600 dependent children in Georgia today.

Disclosed through the recent shutting down of the receiving home of the Georgia Children's Home Society because the state had no funds with which to maintain it, the tragedy of the neglected children is told in the announcement of efforts of the state department of public welfare to recruit assistance from private sources.

Case report following case report relates the heart-rending plight of many of these children. Eight orphans, living alone, destitute. They were found wandering in search of food, these little children—much as the innocents of the Children's Crusade nearly a thousand years ago sought food and safety in wild, barbaric lands of the Teutons and the fierce Seljuk Turks. Six motherless children here, half a dozen orphans there, begging for food, because Georgia had failed to supply the few thousands which would have taken care of them.

Black Heads Committee.

In an endeavor to meet the crisis, the welfare department has called to its assistance a group composed of citizens from every section of the state. Eugene R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, has consented to act as general chairman of this group, and the governors of the Georgia district of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions clubs will act as an executive committee. J. S. Kennedy, of the First National Bank, will serve as treasurer and the organization will be known as the Georgia Child Welfare Committee.

"The welfare department was forced to call for assistance because of its limited appropriation and staff and for the further reason that the statute covering the activities of the department does not provide for the specific care of children. Its action is based upon moral and not a statutory obligation," the department said.

"This crisis was precipitated by the failure of the Georgia Children's Home Society to receive sufficient support from the state in contributions to carry on the splendid work it has been doing for twenty years. Its failure has been feared for more than a year but the actual closing of the doors of its receiving home and dismissal of its staff did not take place until the first of February at which time the officials of the society notified the department that they could proceed no further and asked it to take over their responsibilities. From that time to the present, in response to the need, the department has given every moment of time possible from its regular program to meeting the immediate necessities of these children.

135 Needing Attention.

"It was found that the society had 135 wards who required immediate attention and a long list of appeals that had not been responded to. Four members of the department's staff have been in the field constantly answering these calls as rapidly as possible and today the total list of children in various stages of distress has reached the exact total of 103 and the end is not yet, for additional cases are reported daily, sometimes as many as a dozen. These children in many instances are orphaned by death or desertion, some of them are dependent on feeble-minded, insane or criminal parents, others are crippled or diseased and nearly all of them destitute and in unspeakable neglect and peril. They are scattered throughout 114 of the 161 counties in the state.

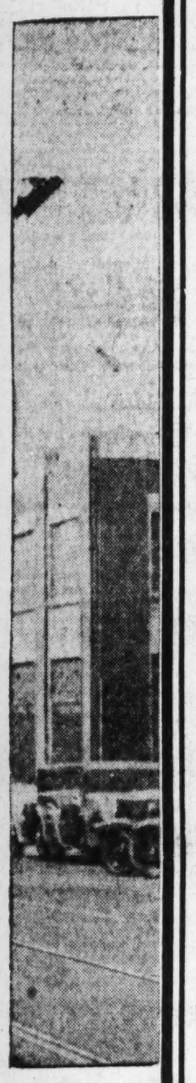
"A few of the typical cases reported are as follows:

"Eight orphans, living alone, destitute, wandering aimlessly in search of food. It was possible to place these children temporarily with an uncle and to secure a small allowance from the county for their maintenance.

"Child's father feeble-minded, mother formerly insane; the three wandering about the country begging shelter and food.

"Six small motherless children, father tuberculous; children weakly;

Continued in Page 15, Column 2.



An invitation for you to visit our plant

∫

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 6TH

∫

Music, Refreshments Flowers for the lady vistors

ENTIRE PLANT THROWN OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

∫

We have set aside Monday, April 6th, as Vistors' Day at The Daylight Laundry. The public is cordially invited to the special reception which has been arranged. Music and refreshments will be provided and in addition to the festive celebration guides will be furnished to conduct guests on tours of our entire plant. Special demonstrations will be in progress and those who attend will have the opportunity of seeing exactly how a modern laundry is operated and learn of the skill and experience required for the most satisfactory laundry service. Make your plans now to attend on April 6th — and bring your friends.

Atlanta's Daylight Laundry presents the most wide-awake service to Atlantans



Atlanta owned, and Atlanta operated—The Daylight Laundry has by its successful record of growth and progress during the past year proven its favor among the housewives and homes of this section. It is strictly an Atlanta institution supported by Atlanta capital and conducted throughout by the talents of Atlanta people.

With this Atlanta spirit deeply imbedded in the organization it is no wonder that The Daylight Laundry has been able to afford a more completely satisfying service to the people of this section.

In addition to this understanding of public needs, however, The Daylight Laundry is equipped with every modern machine facility to provide the best and most economical means of washing garments quicker and whiter without wear or damage to fabrics. Each piece that comes to our plant is sorted, classified and routed through various processes to assure absolute perfection upon completion.

Fifteen modern laundry trucks manned by courteous, energetic drivers cover the entire city and suburbs. They afford you every convenience in laundry service and your call upon them for a demonstration of the high workmanship which is dispensed by The Daylight Laundry will result for you in the same manner as it has for thousands of other Atlanta homes — greater satisfaction in laundry service.

"We Wash White Like Daylight"

Daylight Laundry, Inc.

267-269 Marietta Street, N. W.

Phones: JAckson 4887-8-9

Tennessee Legislature Recesses Until May 25

Assemblymen Plan Vigorous Inquiry Into Each Department of State's Government.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Recessing today until May 25, the Tennessee legislature smoothed the way for its investigating committee to make a vigorous inquiry into each department of government.

The assembly had just returned this week from a six weeks' lay-off in the interest of the committee's activities which so far have been devoted largely to hearing testimony about the state's financial situation resulting from the tie-up of nearly $7,000,000 of public funds in four closed banks. These banks, the committee learned, were those in which Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville publisher, and Rogers Caldwell, financier, were interested.

When it resumes public hearings Tuesday the committee plans to inquire into the affairs of the Liberty Bank and Trust Company of Nashville, which collapsed with $350,000 of state funds on deposit, and then go into the state departments. The highway and purchasing departments were listed for early consideration.

Before recessing the legislature passed and Governor Henry H. Horton signed a bill taxing oleomargarine 10 cents a pound and providing that dealers pay annual license fees. Public eating houses using butter substitutes also are required to take out licenses and proclaim to their patrons the fact by conspicuous signs and on menu cards. The measure was designed as a form of protective tariff for the benefit of the dairy industry.

Much Oratory.

After listening to much oratory and many charges of politics, the house adopted a resolution requesting state officials to retain the 105th aero squadron of the National Guard at Memphis, but Adjutant General W. C. Boyd said the action would have no effect on plans to remove it to Sky Harbor, near Nashville.

The squadron, formerly located here, was transferred to Memphis while an alliance existed between the state administration and E. H. Crump, the political leader of Memphis. Shortly after Crump announced recently that he favored Governor Horton's impeachment, the squadron was ordered back to middle Tennessee. Inclusion of proper and instructive advertisements in school textbooks and the providing of books free to all elementary grades were recommended by the free text book commission appointed by the last legislature which submitted its report today. Tobacco and patent medicine advertisements were frowned upon, but the commission suggested there could be no objections to those about sewing machines, farm tools, sporting goods, universities, clothing and food products.

Would Divert Funds.

Under a bill introduced in the senate highway and bridge funds would be removed from the control of the highway commissioner and disbursed by the treasurer upon comptroller's warrants.

The senate defeated a move to recall from committee a bill already passed by the house that would prohibit burial insurance companies from conducting undertaking establishments or cemeteries. Senator Hal Clements asked if "this funeral bill applies to political funerals as well as other kinds." Senator W. W. Craig saw in it, an "effort on the part of the funeral organization in Tennessee to shut out any kind of competition."

Each of the 132 legislators would be given power to award every biennium a two-year University of Tennessee scholarship valued at $1,000 annually under a senate bill.

Correcting its previous report the penal institutions committee said today that unruly women prisoners at the state penitentiary who are handcuffed and tied with upraised hands to the wall are not lifted off their feet. The previous report that the women were handcuffed and "hung on a peg in the wall," the corrective statement said, was misleading and had caused "some comment and criticism, especially from the ladies of the state."

Uncle Remus Memorial Seeks Magazine Copies

Only four numbers of Uncle Remus' Magazine are lacking to make a complete file for the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial room at Emory University, Dr. Thomas H. English, who is gathering the works of Harris for the room, said Saturday.

The issues wanted by Dr. English are the March, June and July, 1908, numbers, and the December, 1912-January, 1913, combination number. The collection is housed in the Emory University library, where a room has been dedicated to Mr. Harris.

MONTAGU NORMAN EN ROUTE TO U. S.

Bank of England Governor Leaves on Liner Berengaria.

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—The Sunday Dispatch says tonight that Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, left for New York mysteriously yesterday on the liner Berengaria with Dr. G. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard University, who last year was attached to the bank as statistical advisor. The names of neither were on the Berengaria's passenger list.

Norman declined to state the purpose of his visit to the United States.

It is many years since Montagu Norman earned the title of England's man of mystery. He has made trips to America, in spite of his prominence, and returned without the visit having been learned. Invariably he travels incognito and frequently, when his journey is discovered, he gives as a reason that he is traveling "for his health."

Last November he made a dramatic journey across the English channel on the liner Bremen to conclude at Cherbourg a discussion with G. F. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who had been in Europe conferring with the heads of German and French banks. By an arrangement made by wireless Norman was transferred at night to the liner Majestic in mid-channel and returned to England.

NO SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED TO VISIT

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—The visit to the United States of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, reported to have left England yesterday aboard the Berengaria, is regarded in banking circles here as without special significance.

Bankers pointed out that in recent years the heads of the central banking systems of England and the United States have exchanged visits to keep abreast of banking developments in the two countries.

Governor George L. Harrison twice visited England last year for conferences with Mr. Norman, and the heads of the other principal European banks. Mr. Norman has not visited the United States since July, 1929.

Farm Leaders Promoted



Ed O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and for years a leader of southern farm co-operative work (left), has been elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization of a million and a quarter farmers. He succeeds Sam H. Thompson, (right) recently appointed by President Hoover to the federal farm board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chairman Legge. Mr. O'Neal owns one of the largest and most profitable farms in Alabama. His plantation covers 3,000 acres and all his life has been devoted to farming.

REPEAL DRY LAW, IS PLEA OF WAGNER

New York Senator Gives Views Before National Democratic Forum.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and state action on prohibtion were proposed in a speech before the national democratic forum today by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York. Such a course would, he said, "conserve the single achievement of the prohibition era, the elimination of the pre-prohibition saloon."

Remarking that in both major parties there has been an attempt to meet the prohibition issue with silence, he declared, "I am satisfied that the American people will not let us forget it. The issue cannot be avoided or evaded."

"Let the federal government repeal the eighteenth amendmnt without substitute, without trimmings and without reserve," he urged. "Let the friends of change combine repeal and state action into a single program and many will flock to their banner who have thus far hesitated."

Textile School Head To Lecture At High Museum

Hibbard S. Busby, director of the French textile school of Georgia Tech, will lecture at the High Museum of Art at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the subject "Color in Textiles." The lecture is the first in a series of talks on art in trade to be given at the museum, according to L. P. Skidmore, director.

Mr. Busby will illustrate his talk with rare specimens from the Byng collection, considered by designers and textile workers one of the most notable in America. Following the lecture the collection of landscapes and flower paintings by Frank C. Mathewson, brought to Atlanta for flower lovers and members of garden clubs, will be opened.

The museum will be open this afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, and the public is invited, said Mr. Skidmore, who added that the museum, through the lecture series opening today, "hopes to bring about a better understanding between art and industry."

N. Y. POLICE OFFER REWARD FOR SLAYERS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21.—(AP) Major John Adams Warner, commanding the New York state police, announced today that the six troops of the state had pledged $1,000 each as a reward for information leading to the arrest of two Pennsylvanin youths wanted in connection with the murder of Sergeant John E. Frey.

The search for Stanley Chero and William Schemnitzer, both of Broughton, Pa., charged with the slaying, had become nationwide.

COLUMBUS TO GET GAS RATE CHANGE

The Gas Light Company of Columbus, Ga., Saturday filed with the Georgia public service commission new rates which they propose to put into effect on May 1.

The rates are "materially lower," according to James A. Perry, chairman of the commission. They are as follows:

Domestic and small commercial rates:

First 2,500 cubic feet per month, $1.35 net per thousand.

Next 2,500 cubic feet per month, $1 net per thousand.

A charge of $1 net per month per meter service.

Wholesale charges:

First 10,000 cubic feet per month, $1 net per thousand.

Next 40,000 cubic feet per month, 50 cents per thousand.

Next 150,000 cubic feet per month, 30 cents per thousand.

All over 200,000 cubic feet per month, 25 cents per thousand.

Under the commercial rates a $1 service charge plus a demand charge of $1 per month per 100 cubic feet will be charged.

CIGARS direct to you from Tampa, at wholesale factory prices, in any quantity, prepaid. Fresh, cellophane wrapped, high quality. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Note big saving.

	1,000	100	50
5c size	$ 32.50	$ 3.25	$1.68
10c size	62.50	6.25	3.13
2-25 size	82.50	8.25	4.13
15c size	102.50	10.25	5.13
3-50c size	122.50	12.25	6.13

Order Today. Send Check or C. O. D.
MARSHAL FOCH CIGAR CO., Tampa, Fla.

John Randall Dunn, C.S.B., Talks At Christian Science Church Here

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientists, at Boston, Mass., spoke at 8 o'clock Friday night in the local church on the subject, "Christian Science, the Promised Comforter."

Fred Yould, reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here, sponsored the lecture and introduced the speaker. Some of the principal points brought out in the talk by Mr. Dunn follow:

Revelation and Hearing.

In the year 1866, in a little New England town, Mary Baker Eddy lay upon what was supposed to be her deathbed, sadly in need of the Comforter. Her earthly experience had been a sorrowful one; all that a wife and mother hold dear had been swept from her; family and friends had misunderstood and forsaken her; frailty and semi-invalidism had been close companions. Yet throughout all these vicissitudes a deep spiritual sense and an earnest search for the "Spirit of truth" to comfort and save, never left her. As a child, she was known to disappear from the family fireside on a cold evening to seek out some of the young animals on the farm and "comfort" them. Again it is told of her, that when a child of 12 she became quite ill through pondering the awful doctrines, taught by the theologians of that day—doctrines of a merciless Jehovah and of an everlasting punishment. In fact, she was so ill that the family physician was summoned, and pronounced her stricken with fever. Then came the Comforter to this extraordinary child. Her mother, a beautiful Christian, a spiritually-minded woman, tenderly turned the thought of her little one to the love of God, and bade her rest therein. The child prayed, as she was wont to do, and to use her words: "A soft glow of ineffable joy came over me. The fever was gone, and I rose and dressed myself, in a normal condition of health" (Restrospection and Introspection, page 13).

Having had this glimpse into the thinking and the nature of this spiritually-minded child, it should not be wondered at that, when in later years she found herself seemingly stricken unto death, her thought should turn to divine aid. She called for her Bible, and opened it to one of the marvelous healings of Christ Jesus. As she pondered the wonder of the Master's works and longed for the "healing of the seamless dress," the revelation came to her that "all real being is in God, the divine Mind, and that Life, Truth, and Love are all-powerful and ever-present" (Science and Health, page 108).

Her consciousness became so flooded with this great light that to her own amazement, and that of her friends, she found herself restored to strength.

Christian Science Mesmerism Remedy.

Christian Science, by many, is believed to be but a form of mesmerism, hypnotism, or mental suggestion.

Christian Science is the one and only remedy on earth for the mesmerism of materiality and the hypnotic suggestions of the carnal mind. Instead of mesmerizing or hypnotizing a man into the belief that he is well, the Spirit of truth dispels the "vail," or mesmerism, which says that man is sick.

What a bungling comforter has the human, material sense of things ever been! Now Christian Science, the scientific Comforter, proclaims joyously that man is not a sighing son of sorrow, nor is he cursed as Adam's progeny. He is not material, nor evolved from jelly-fish or apes. He is as spiritual as his Creator, and is governed by the emancipating, omniactive law of Mind.

Relatively few persons are aware of the seemingly overwhelming number of erroneous opinions, and sick and sinning suggestions, constantly being broadcast into human consciousness, until their eyes are opened thereto in the study of Christian Science. In fact, one of the first things one begins to notice after commencing this study is the extraordinary discussion of sickness, unpleasantness, and discord in general that abounds in the conversation of mortals. You have heard possibly of the reply a wife once made to an inquiry about her husband's death. "Well," she said, "lately he has been enjoying very poor health; but today, he complains of feeling better!"

Today, to the children of men in the great school of human experience, comes the Teacher, the promised Comforter. It finds them struggling along, vainly striving to solve their problems, without the slightest understanding of law or Principle. Gently it leads their thought to the recognition of God as the infinitely good intelligence or Mind which governs in perfect harmony man and the universe.

The Comforter then bids us accept the loving invitation found on the very first page of the Preface of Science and Health, and lean "on the sustaining infinite." Christian Science asks us to take God at His word and practically lean, rest for support and comfort, on Him.

Joyousness of Christian Science.

Christian Scientists are becoming more and more known as a joyous people. Many for the first time in their lives are learning to laugh. Turning from the continual contemplation of their bodies, and lifting their thoughts above material sense, they are finding a joy and satisfaction and freedom hitherto unknown. Truly it is a joyous business to be man, God's man! Even when confronted with the argument of sorrow and separation, the Christian Scientist is learning to claim his joy; for do not mourning and grieving belong to that "vail" cast over the nations? As the "vail" is lifted, as a clearer, truer glimpse of God and man is made possible, one sees not death and separation and sorrow, but all of God's children together, and joyous and free, held in the glorious bonds of everlasting Life and Love. As says the much-beloved hymn:

"Joy of the desolate, light of the straying,
Hope of the penitent, fadeless and pure;
Here speaks the Comforter, tenderly saying,
Earth has no sorrow that Love cannot cure."

Therefore, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." (Isaiah.)

Stephen Philibosian Inc.

To Expedite Liquidation

Offering Entire Stock of

ORIENTAL RUGS

at

AUCTION

Thursday, March 26
Beginning at 2:30 P. M.
Until the Entire Stock Is Sold

We have definitely decided to discontinue business. Because the usual process of a special sale being too slow, in order to close out the entire stock in the shortest possible time, we find it advisable to offer same at auction to the highest bidder without reserve or limit in lots and quantities to suit all buyers.

This is a bona fide affair and the opportunity is a rare one. There will be no rugs reserved; absolutely the entire stock of 1,814 Oriental rugs, of all sizes and makes, will be put up and sold.

Sale will begin Thursday, March 26, at 2:30 P. M.

All Sales Will Be Cash

Stephen Philibosian Inc.

Sale Will Be Conducted at

238 Peachtree St.

Rich's Basement Birthday Sale!

Owing to Inclement Weather, All Merchandise Advertised for Saturday Will Remain On Sale Monday!

Only 1,000 Yds! $1.49, $1.95 New Spring Silks

40-In. Plain Flat Crepes!
40-In. Printed Spring Crepes!
40-In. Gay Printed Chiffons!
40-In. New Silk Coatings!
40-In. Sumptuous Silk Crepes!
40-In. Satin Moire Crepes!
40-In. Soft Printed Pongees!
32-In. Washable Silk Prints!
36-In. Plain, Printed Foulards!
36-In. Changeable Taffetas!
36-In. New Checked Taffetas!
Full bolts . . . No Remnants!

58c

$1.98 New Spring Criss-Cross Curtains

—Let your room "look like new" with a pair of criss-cross curtains from the Birthday Sale! Of sheer Point d'Esprit in cream or ecru, and plain marquisette with contrasting colored valance of silky rayon! 50-in. wide and 2½ yards long.

94c

Special Purchase of Women's Fine

Underwear

57c

Gowns! Pajamas! Slips! Teddies! Step-ins! Panties! White and Pastel Shades!

—Gowns, pajamas and slips of sheer batiste, hand appliqued, embroidered. Teddies, step-ins and panties of rayon flat crepe, lace trimmed and tailored. Slips of genuine "Non-Cling," hip hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.19 to $1.98

Wash Dresses

98c

—Attractive pongeen and fine count print dresses. Circular skirts! Straight-lines with pleats! Every garment fast color! 36 to 52.

New Foundations

—Corset-brassieres of lustrous brocade, uplift and straight line. With or without abdominal support. Sizes 32 to 46. $1

Women's Girdles

—Crepe de chine, brocade, silk striped madras and all-elastic girdles. Narrow, medium and long length. Sizes 25 to 36. $1

Women's $7.95 to $10

Silk Easter Frocks

$5

Plain Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons! Fine Canton Crepes! Smart Jacket Frocks! Boleros!

—Breath-taking in their loveliness are these adorable frocks just arrived for the Easter purchases! All new styles, and all sizes and types for everyone! Take your pick while the range is still wide!

Misses' $10 to $15

Short Coats

With Matching Berets

$5.95

—And with these cool days a coat feels oh, so good! Featherdown, and polo cloth, lined with crepe de chine. In tan, eggshell, rust. 14 to 20.

Girls' New Silk Easter Dresses

$2.95

—Just unpacked for Miss Junior! Prints, dots, and plain colors. Of deliciously soft crepe de chine, shantung. Capes, sleeveless and flare styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

WOMAN 'UNDERCOVER' INVESTIGATOR TALKS

Chicago Grand Jury Hears Much Testimony on Police Conditions.

CHICAGO, March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Shirley Kub, former undercover investigator for Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock, who once boasted she "had enough on half of the police captains of Chicago to blow them from their jobs," testified last night before the special grand jury investigating an alleged police corruption.

The utmost secrecy covered her testimony, but the Chicago Tribune said it was learned that the jurors read her reports to Alcock, and that her testimony was expected to result in a parade of police officials before the jury in the near future.

Mrs. Kub's appearance came as a surprise as she was recently sentenced to four months in jail for contempt of court, growing out of her refusal to appear to amplify previous testimony.

Mrs. Kub decided to talk after being in jail for a week. She was on the stand for 14 hours, not finishing until early today. The Herald and Examiner said she named four police captains and also named a "number of politicians." After she finished J. A. Farmer, foreman of the jury, said a recommendation that she be given her freedom, would be made to Chief Justice John P. McGoorty, of the criminal court.

Flyer Loses Finger.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—Earl Ovington, first air mail pilot and president of the Early Birds, an organization of fliers who have been uninjured in 20 years of flying, lost a little finger while working with a buzz saw in his home laboratory here yesterday.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Travel by a Famous Service to

EUROPE

Via Plymouth, Boisgne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam
New Amsterdam, March 31, May 2
*STATENDAM, April 25, May 23
*Only 1 Days Across

Special Sailings from New York to Vera Cruz, Havana, Spanish Ports, Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam,
VOLENDAM, APRIL 24

68 No. Broad St., Atlanta, or Local Agents

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES

NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29 S.S. Calgaric-$550 up

Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, (Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia), England, Ireland. Select clientele; the most and best for your money.

Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., included
John T. North, G. A., 68 Broad St., N. W.
White Star Line, Haas-Howell Bldg.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

Kentuckian Loses Zuta Estate Share

CHICAGO, March 21.—(UP).—The protracted fight over the estate of Jack Zuta, slain Capone gang leader, ended today with a decision by Judge Oscar S. Caplan depriving Colonel Ika Ginsburg, Middletown, Ky., of a share.

Ginsburg, Zuta's cousin, sought to probate an unwitnessed will, giving him the greater share in the gang leader's estate, estimated at $43,000 to $100,000. He had filed the instrument in Kentucky, contending that Zuta was a resident of that state.

Judge Caplan ruled that Zuta was a resident of Illinois, held the will invalid and declared the gang leader to have died intestate. Under the decision, the sole heirs are a brother and a half-brother, who were cut off with small sums in the rejected will.

POCANTICO HILLS FIGHTS FOR IDENTITY

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 21.—(AP)—Pocantico Hills, home of the Rockefellers, started fighting today to preserve its identity by opposing a move to consolidate its postoffice with North Tarrytown.

A week ago the village suffered isolation by the removal of the Putnam division for the new route, financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Peter Critchley, postmaster, stationmaster and telegrapher at the Pocantico station, has been transferred to another position with the railroad and now the postoffice is closed and mail is served the community from East View.

U. S. JUDGES VOID ORDER BY HYDE

DANVILLE, Ill., March 21.—(AP)—Three federal judges sitting en banc today issued a temporary order restraining Secretary of Agriculture Hyde from suspending from the East St. Louis livestock exchange 50 commission firms alleged to have boycotted two livestock marketing co-operatives.

Today's order did not alter Secretary Hyde's order against the alleged boycott, but emasculated it by removing his proposed penalty for violation. Hearing on a permanent order will be held in June.

Judges Lindley, Wham and Alschuler heard the case.

The co-operatives were the Producers' Commission Company, of St. Louis, and the National Order Buying Company.

LEAF ACREAGE CUT URGED AT MEETING

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—A committee of eastern North Carolina tobacco men met here today to draw up plans for obtaining acreage reduction not only in North Carolina, but in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

The committee conferred with Governor Gardner, and he will make a radio speech next Thursday night to urge reduction. The governor will take up the matter of co-operative curtailment with the governors of the other states.

BANDIT KILLED FLEEING ARREST

Combination Holdup and Drinking Bout Occurs in Brokerage Office.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Police worked tonight on a mysterious affair in the financial district wherein one man was fatally injured and two others wounded today in what appeared to have been a combination holdup and drinking party.

The man fatally injured died from jumping out a window after police invaded the brokerage office where the strange chain of events occurred.

As told to the police, the affair developed thus:

Three clerks in the offices of John V. Dunne & Co., at 30 Broad street, were making their clearing house reports when two alleged bandits entered.

The clerks gave their names as Nathan Hoffman, 21; Edward Husser, 23, and Carlton Snider, 22.

One bandit, they said, after being held as material witnesses, shot at a cash box to open it, but found it empty. Then the bandits found a bottle and forced the clerks to drink with them a long time.

When the police entered the brokerage office they found one of the bandit pair threatening to jump out of the window. When ordered to desist he did jump to a building with a roof one story lower, but not until a policeman had shot him. He died later, and police were told that he was known only as Frank Flanagan.

The three clerks, according to the police, were drunk when found. The janitor was seriously wounded.

RECENT CONGRESS ADDS 1,524 LAWS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The number of laws confronting American citizens was increased by 1,524 by the recent congress.

This was shown today in the 350-page final edition of the Congressional Record.

It also disclosed that approximately 25,000 laws have been enacted by the congress during the present century.

Of this number 15,000 were passed during the first 10 years, 3,000 the next decade and 6,000 in the last 10 years.

GOVENOR FULLER CALLS FOR ECONOMY

BOSTON, March 21.—(AP)—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, republican, tonight said in a statement that rigid economy in governmental finance, not increased spending, was necessary in the face of business depression.

He warned that "towns, cities, states, and union are traveling at a rate, which, if kept up, will bring us into national bankruptcy," and that the total appropriations of the last congress would mean a tax of $81 on every inhabitant of the United States, or $405 per family.

Fuller foresaw no return ever to the prosperity of 1929.

Plan Bridge Opening.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Plans were approved here today for a formal opening of the million-dollar Barron Collier bridge over Peace river at Punta Gorda on July 4.

Repeal of Dry Law In Illinois Seen

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21.—(AP)—Victory for the bill to repeal Illinois' prohibition laws when it comes up for final action in the senate Wednesday was conceded tonight by Senator Charles H. Thompson, a leader of the dry forces. The measure already has passed the house.

Senator Thompson said that in a private poll he found only 25 senators pledged to vote against the repeal. The other 26 members, he said, probably will vote for the measure. The bill will be called up for final action at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Fine Crowds See Shakespeare Presented Under Difficulties

Shakespeare through amplifiers; Shakespeare in the teeth of that 50-mile gale that whooshes eternally under the huge curtain and across the vast Siberian wastes of the city auditorium; Shakespeake overheard, if at all, by accident; the sublimely orchestrated language breaking in almost irrelevantly upon the monotone of a thousand high school students exchanging endless confidences upon themes more interesting than Prince Hamlet and his sorrows; but yet, in spite of everything, Shakespeare.

It will not be necessary to inform those who attended the performances of "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" as given Saturday afternoon and evening by the Ben Greet Players, that the two plays were presented under immense difficulties. Atlanta, perhaps, is the only city in the United States where one may die of exposure while seated in a box at the opera.

A well-disciplined and for their own sakes let us hope a singularly hardy troupe of players is this that Sir Philip Ben Greet has assembled. Both the afternoon and evening performances were highly creditable, the Hamlet of Russell Thorndike, the Ophelia of Enid Clark and the Polonius (or "Corambis" as it is in the first quarto version) of Sir Philip Ben Greet being especially convincing.

It is true that Prince Hamlet might correct an unfortunate and altogether un-Hamletic weakness he has for intoning his lines, nasally and somewhat clerically. But in his traditional black he suggested that slimly tragic beauty which we have grown to associate with Prince Hamlet, and most of his lines were delivered forcefully, like a prince and a soldier, and, above all, intelligibly, so that there was very little besides that one might feel called upon to criticize adversely in his performance.

The vast, barn-like auditorium was jammed to capacity for both events and the audience, considering its size, and the fact that Shakespeare demands a small, more intimate theater, where one may catch the music of each phrase, was amazingly responsive. It is perhaps to be deplored that the most popular playwright of the Elizabethan age should have become for so many thousands a branch of pedagogy; something between a great lark and an intolerable bore for adolescents who would obviously rather be somewhere else, though even Shakespeare is preferable to the classroom. But on the other hand, the sight of so vast a crowd at a production of Hamlet, whether it be a sort of intellectual mirage or not, is strangely enheartening.

—B. R. CRISLER.

Admires Lewis' Work, Says Dreiser But Won't Brook Insults From Him

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Theodore Dreiser, who slapped Sinclair Lewis twice across the face at a dinner of literary celebrities at the Metropolitan Club Thursday night, has a deep admiration for Lewis' work, but he will promptly give him two more cracks across the face, if the Nobel Prize winner ever says the same things to him again.

In an interview Dreiser suggested that "this is getting to be a funny country—where a man can't give another man a slapping with out creating a lot of hubbub."

Dreiser said in the interiew that he did not consider the incident to have been a regrettable affair, but neither does he feel proud of it.

He said he has known Lewis since 1904, and that he really believes Lewis can "write well."

"I don't think he really dislikes me," he said. "I know I don't dislike him. I don't think he was in his right mind."

Dreiser said that when Lewis made the remarks about him during his speech, "I didn't pay much attention to him." A man who has been writing novels as long as he has, the author suggested, had to put up with a lot of adverse comment.

"I went out into the hall," he said, "and was ready to go home. I ran into him out there. He started making unseemly remarks and calling me names. He kept squawking about it and I told him to act his age. He continued his wild talk so I let him have one.

"Well, about that time some one came up, I think it was Will Lengel, and told me I was wanted on the telephone. I told Lewis that I was going to answer the call, but that if he had anything more to say to me, I would be back in a moment.

"I came back into the hall and he was still waiting. He started it all over again. So I let him have it again. I thought all the time he would hop on me and break my neck. I can't understand yet why he didn't. Except, of course, that I don't think he was in his right mind.

Jealousy Not Involved.

"The fact that I slapped him doesn't prove anything. If Jack Dempsey came up to me, hit me in the chin and laid me on the floor, that wouldn't prove that Jack Dempsey won the argument—that Jack Dempsey, if you want to put it that way, has more intelligence than I have."

Dreiser then went home and forgot about it, he said.

To the suggestion that some might think the pugilistic outbreak signified a feeling of jealousy because of the Nobel award he said, "Oh, undoubtedly. But let them think that. I was glad to see Lewis get the prize. I think you'll find me on record as having congratulated him on it. It was a wise judgment."

TOLEDO GROUP HEARS LEWIS DICUSS BOOKS

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 21.—(UP)—Sinclair Lewis came to town hall today to discuss books and learning before a group which wanted him to talk about the game of fisticuffs. But he would not oblige.

The winner of the Nobel prize in literature refused to comment upon the joust he had Thursday night with Theodore Dreiser during a writers' group dinner in New York.

"I can't," he told interviewers, "say about the affair because it might give grounds for a libel suit."

He did praise the literary ability of his opponent.

The point of discord between the two is whether Dreiser "lifted" portions of a book written about soviet Russia by Dorothy Thompson, Lewis' wife, and used it in a work of his own. Lewis persists he did and asks the reading public to be the referee.

"I won't," Lewis said, "make any statement of the affair. I simply ask the people to get the two books—keeping in mind all the time that my wife's book appeared first—and to make their own comparison."

In high good humor, the red-haired author stalked over to town hall where several hundred persons waited him, hoping to hear a description of the Lewis-Dreiser bout.

"Apparently," he said in his opening remarks, "everybody here expects that I will be in a ferocious mood."

"Mr. Dreiser, about whom I could say many things," (the listeners "ah'ed" their expectancy, then gulped their disappointment) "was the first American writer to discover America. His early novel 'Sister Carrie' is the first outstanding work of an American author which does not reek with British influence, a book that was written from American soil." He also singled out the former's "Financier" as another fine example of writing.

But he refused to go into the Dreiser-Lewis personal relations.

Pola Negri Will Go to Hollywood To Seek New Triumphs in Talkies

BY HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21.—(AP)—One of the greatest "front page personalities" Hollywood ever has known, a star capable of extraordinary dramatic heights, is coming back to the scene of her silent picture triumphs to see if the talkies will be as kind to her.

She is Pola Negri, born Appolonia Chalupez, who in a short three years here became the toast of the great and a friend to all as she had been for years before in Russia and Germany.

The lovely Pola, whose sea-green eyes, ebony hair and firm white skin gave her an unusual beauty, left here three years ago because of a dispute with executives of Paramount studio in which no compromise could be reached. She still was a star of the first rank—her income was $9,000 a week—when she retired to her chateau in France.

But she was not in retirement so far as public interest was concerned; her divorce from Prince Mdivani, among other things, kept her in the public eye.

She was reported engaged to many men, Charlie Chaplin, Rod LaRocque, Rudolph Valentino and Prince Mdivani being the more prominent.

Pola wos born about 1896, the daughter of a Hungarian father and a Polish mother. In 1905 her father was arrested for his too active interest in Polish politics and was sentenced to Siberia.

When she was 15, Pola entered the Imperial Ballet school in St. Petersburg and became a friend of the czarina. After several years on the stage she went to work for the Ufa Film Company in Berlin. Her first German-made picture to be shown in this country was "Passion," directed by a former stage buffoon, Ernst Lubitsch. Her leading man was a comparative unknown named Emil Jannings. As a result of the film all three were brought to America.

Negri was not temperamental, although she was the despair of studio executives. Instructions meant nothing to her—she did as she pleased. She was as friendly with the messenger boys as she was with royalty, her friends recalled.

Pola had one strange hobby. She brought trees, big trees, to her Beverly Hills estate from all over the country. Once she paid $25,000 to have two Italian cypress trees transplated to her yard from northern California. And she was superstitious. On the first day of a new picture she always had a baby pig on the set. Just before going into her first scene, she held it in her arms for a few minutes. Then she was sure the picture would be a good one.

Spirit of Its Writers To Keep Alive New York World--Roy W. Howard

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, said today that the New York World "isn't dead. It isn't the building or the press that makes the newspaper; it is the spirit of its writers," said Mr. Howard.

Mr. Howard was the moving spirit in the purchase of the New York Evening World and the Morning World by the New York Telegram.

He was commenting on an interview carried by Editor and Publisher with Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, in which Mr. Ochs said if he had been in New York at the time he is confident he would have saved the World newspapers for the employes.

"I am afraid Mr. Ochs, like several others, waited for the World to die and waited too long," Mr. Howard said. "They wanted it for nothing. The old World isn't dead. It isn't the building or the press that makes the newspaper; it is the spirit of its writers. The New York Times did not die when Mr. Ochs purchased it—and he bought it under conditions identical to our buying the World.

"Mr. Ochs' statement is quite interesting in view of the fact he was approached and had an opportunity to buy the Morning and Sunday World months before the Scripps-Howard interests entered negotiations with the Pulitzers with a view to purchasing the properties.

"Mr. Ochs may be entirely right in his statement that the sale of the World properties was 'an unfortunate and calamitous chapter in the history of American journalism.' But it would seem he is at least a little hasty in his judgment. After all, it will be time rather than the opinion of so eminent a journalist as Mr. Ochs that will determine this matter."

Mr. Howard is spending a brief vacation here.

MUSEUM REMBRANDTS FAKES, SAYS CHEMIST

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—With the possible exception of "The Guilder," every painting labeled Rembrandt in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is spurious in the estimate of Dr. Maximilian Toch, chemist.

He made this assertion in an address before the New York Microscopical Society at the American Museum of Natural History last night. When asked to comment, Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings at the Metropolitan, replied: "I have nothing to say."

Microscopical, chemical and X-ray studies of the canvases had convinced him, Dr. Toch said, that they did not show "any traces" of the Dutch artist's brush work.

Howitzers Are Moved Successfully by Air

RIO HATO, R. P., March 21.—(AP)—Exactly an hour and 17 minutes after they had been loaded into airplanes at France field, 80 miles away, four 75-millimeter howitzers roared into action on the plains of interior Panama yesterday.

Army officials said it was the first time field artillery ever had been moved by air.

By the usual procedure of carrying the artillery across the isthmus on a train and marching with it for the rest of the 125 miles, the transport would have required five or six days.

SCHOOL PARTY VICTIM IS EXPECTED TO DIE

University of Tennessee Co-ed May Succumb to Pistol Shots.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Physicians today held small hope for the recovery of Miss Anna Grace Gilliland, 21, who, with Miss Virginia Morrow, 24, University of Tennessee co-ed and resident of Dallas, Texas, was shot and wounded at a high school party and dance here Friday at midnight.

Roy Chitwood, 22, who officers said was a former sweetheart of Miss Gilliland, is in jail at Kingston, Tenn., charged with felonious assault upon the two young women. He will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff W. W. Roberts said he has the names of four witnesses who say they saw Chitwood fire at his former sweetheart as she and her escort and other members of the party trooped on to the front porch after the party had broken up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitecomb.

The sheriff quoted the youth as saying, "I drank a pint of liquor before going to the party, remember being there, but remember nothing about the shooting."

Miss Gilliland was shot twice through the left side below the heart and once through the left arm. Miss Morrow, a university senior who came from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, last fall to enter the University of Tennessee, was shot through the right leg. Miss Morrow, the sheriff said, was apparently shot accidentally. She was standing beside Miss Gilliland. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dearmond, whom she was visiting. Her condition late today was reported as improved.

Miss Gilliland and her escort, Garland Alley, had just stepped onto the front porch when a pistol flashed in the dark. Girls screamed as Miss Gilliland fell, and for a few minutes panic reigned among the young people.

The sheriff said Mrs. Fannie Silvey, chaperon of party; Sherman Newcombe, Garland Alley and Harold Williams, members of party, told him they saw Chitwood shoot.

The youth was arrested by Harriman officers an hour later in the backyard of his home. Sheriff Roberts said a .25 caliber automatic revolver was taken from Chitwood. It contained four blank cartridges, he said.

"From my investigation," Sheriff Roberts said, "the shooting was undoubtedly actuated by Chitwood's jealousy of Miss Gilliland."

Miss Harriet C. Greve, dean of women at the University of Tennessee, said Miss Morrow had obtained permission from both her mother and herself to visit in Harriman. She said Miss Morrow "is an excellent student and of splendid character."

Sabre and Sword Of 'Old Hickory' Soon Start to U.S.

BY MARY KNIGHT.

PARIS, March 21.—(UP)—(By Mail)—The sabre and sworn of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, after being lost for several decades, have been found in France and are about to cross the ocean to become a part of the Jackson museum at The Hermitage, his home in Nashville, Tenn.

A Paris connoisseur possessed these valuable objects about eight years ago. He has remained anonymous but it has just been made known that Koven Freres acquired the relics recently and for a short time had them on exhibition in the Musee de l'Armee.

Mark Koven, one of the brothers of Koven Freres, plans to take them to America shortly for purchase by The Hermitage. This museum in Nashville, the old homestead of Jackson, contains all of "Old Hickory's" relics with the exception of the newly-discovered sabre and sword.

The American government presented these arms to Jackson in gratitude for his services and for his victories over the Indians. The inscription engraved on them is in French as follows:

"Honneur et glorie
"Au General Andrew Jackson,
"Vainqeur des Anglais,
"Pacificateur des Indiens,
"Instaurateur de la Liberte.
"Juillet, 1817—Juillet, 1837."

The design on the guard is in scanthus-leaf pattern done in gilded bronze. The scabbard is of sterling silver, and Paul Revere and a trapper are among the figures in its decoration.

The sword is more simple and was presented to the president by the officers who fought under him in the battle of Horseshoe Bend of the Tallapoosa river in Alabama in March, 1814. The name, "Old Hickory," was given to him at this time. The hilt of the sword is in gilded bronze and mother-of-pearl and has an eagle's head and the figure of an Indian.

If the sabre and sword are not purchased by The Hermitage they will become a part of some other famous American collection. It is understood, however, that the Nashville museum contains all of the relics of Jackson with the exception of these two and that there will be a place for them in the mansion where the famous soldier passed his last days watching with keen interest the great political movements of his time.

Jackson died there on the eighth of June, 1845.

MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL HEADS GO TO PEOPLE

JACKSON, Miss., March 21.—(AP)—The heads of Mississippi's three major education institutions will "take the stump" April 1 to "correct misstatements" as to the status of the schools which were recently ordered suspended from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Governor Theo G. Bilbo said tonight.

The statewide "campaign of information" was ordered by the board of trustees of the university and colleges in session here late today.

CLEAR AWAY SKIN IRRITATION WITH RESINOL

Whether it is a single pimple or a pronounced case of acne—a mild rash or a form of eczema—a minor sore or tormenting piles, you will find the soothing properties of Resinol Ointment quick to relieve and heal the disorder. Apply freely—no part too delicate, no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Resinol Soap for the daily toilet keeps the skin soft and clear. Resinol products at all druggists.

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Campaign for Better Care of Eyes Launched

An intensive educational campaign to arouse greater interest in care of the eyes throughout the state will be conducted in Georgia during a special "conservation of vision week" to be observed April 19 to 25, it was announced Saturday by the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind.

A central committee in charge of arrangements includes representatives of the state departments of health, education, and various civic organizations. Headquarters will be in the offices of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, in the Palmer building, this city. Two representatives of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness will co-operate in the program, it was announced.

TERRORISM FEARED IN HAVANA AREA

HAVANA, March 21.—(AP)—More troops were brought into the Havana area today because of information which the government said it had received that 72 hours of terrorism beginning tomorrow at midnight were to culminate in attempts upon the lives of the three highest officials in the republic.

The government said it learned the plotters had schemed to deprive Havana of electricity and water and to climax their campaign Wednesday night with the assassination of President Machado.

ENGINEER BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Failure of the engineer of an extra freight train to observe signals properly was blamed today by the safety division of the interstate commerce commission for a collision on the Norfolk and Western railroad last February in which 23 persons were injured.

TIME FOR FILING S. A. L. CLAIMS SET UP

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.—(AP)—The time for filing claims against the Seaboard Air Line railway, now in hands of receivers, was extended one month—until April 23—by Federal Judge Luther B. Way today. The railway passed into receivership December 23 and the deadline for filing claims was set at that time for March 23.

MORE WAR MOTHERS TO VISIT GRAVES

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Approximately 2,000 widows and mothers of American soldiers who fell in the World War will go to Europe this year to visit the graves of their soldier dead.

The first contingent will leave New York May 6. Last year 3,653 made the pilgrimage. The remainder of the 16,998 who were originally eligible to go and who have not declined to make the trip will be sent next year. Eleven hundred declined to make the trip of the 3,100 who would have been sent to Europe this year.

PHILADELPHIA BANK LOOT IS $35,228

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(AP)—While police searched the haunts of criminals today and arrested scores of suspects in connection with yesterday's holdup of the Seventieth street branch of the City National Bank and Trust Company, bank officials revealed that the exact amount stolen was $35,228.

Police recovered three automobiles which they believe were among the four used by the eleven robbers, who locked eight bank employes, five depositors, a bank guard and a policeman in the vaults.

Fear Popcorn Surplus.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Pop corn prices are very sensitive to supply. Current profits have attracted many growers, and government specialists warn that pop corn growing may be overdone in 1931.

Meal Ticket Is Returned By Kind-Hearted Bandits

J. L. Brewer, 180 Luckie street, a taxicab driver, reported to police late Saturday night that two "fares" held him up and robbed him of $9, but on his protest returned to him a new meal ticket which he had just purchased.

He told police that he picked up the two men on Ponce de Leon avenue and drove them to the 900 block of Briarcliff road, where they held him up. A sedan which had been following, he said, took the two men aboard after the robbery and sped away.

RASKOB ASKS PARTIES FOR DEFINITE STAND

Says Position on Economic Issues Should Be Plain to Child.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, tonight called on both major political parties to state their stand on economic and social questions prior to the 1932 presidential campaign "in language a 14-year-old child could understand."

Mr. Raskob made his declaration in an address at the annual dinner of the Southern Maryland Society, during which he castigated federal and other police for "unwarranted" searches of private parties under the Volstead law.

In this connection the democratic chairman said that he was "shamed into mortification" when his party was searched by federal officials while he was returning from a trip to Nassau. He described such searches without warrants as "indecent."

"I cannot believe American society has sunk to such a level to tolerate that sort of thing without protest," he declared.

This condition, Mr. Raskob said, was an outgrowth of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, and added that suspicion and distrust continue as long as officials are permitted to "search without question."

The democratic chairman said the people of the nation should be given an opportunity to say whether they want a continuance of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, or whether they wanted a change. He said honest drys who have the courage of their convictions and who insist that popular sentiment is on the side of continuance, should have no hesitancy in giving such an opportunity, unless they are hypocritical.

Sir Willmot Harsant Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, also a speaker at the dinner, declared that England stood as the greatest force for peace and called on the United States to assume parity and responsibility with that nation in seeking world peace.

Damages Awarded For Broken Wooden Leg

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(AP)—The state supreme court decided today that the owner of the wooden leg is entitled to damages if he breaks it in the course of his employment.

John Driscoll, teamster, fell off his wagon, and broke his wooden leg. The state industrial accident commission awarded him $383 damages and $19.45 a week until he recovered from his fall and could get a new leg.

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Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are *proven* directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for periodic pain.



Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — Genuine

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross. The pocket tin is a convenient size. The bottle of 100 tablets is economical. But look for the name Bayer—you don't want the imitations at any price.

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LEGAL AID SOCIETY REPORTS TO CHEST

Heavy Activity Shown in Last Four Months by Community Agency.

Human disasters that follow in the wake of unemployment and to avert which the agencies of the Atlanta Community Chest have turned their machinery, were revealed Saturday in a report of four months' activities of the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, one of these agencies, showing a double burden of appeals for help.

In the last four months of November, December, January, February, the society handled 770 cases against 483 for the same period a year ago.

Comment on the figures by J. E. Thrift, general counsel, and H. H. Hamrick, assistant counsel, included the assertion that unemployment means more than the want of a job, involving also a blow at mental, moral and physical values which social service workers must strive to maintain.

"Discontentment that results in broken homes and desertions, and trouble with debts and money lenders, are increased with periods of depression," said Mr. Thrift. "The social service agencies of Atlanta are working overtime to meet the situation, and while the task and the problems are heartrending, the results obtained are gratifying.

The increase in work this year is evident in every classification of legal activity and particularly in contractual relations, domestic relations and property settlements. In February the Legal Aid Society recovered for penniless clients values of $1,203, compared to $743.54 in February last year.

The Legal Aid Society is maintained through the Community Chest for free legal service to persons unable to pay fees for defense of their rights in court.

MRS. MOORE TO HEAD RADIO CONTEST AGAIN

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, prominent member of Atlanta society and one of the leading women in local civic affairs, again has accepted the chairmanship for Georgia of the annual national radio audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation, it was learned Saturday. Mrs. Moore, as state chairman, will direct the activties of the 12 congressional district chairmen for the fifth annual aditions throughout this state.

While no plans for conducting the district auditions have been considered thus far, Mrs. Moore Saturday intimated she would designate congressional district chairmen at an early date, following which efforts will be made to hold district auditions as soon as possible. The national eliminations are open to every young man and woman in each state; it was pointed out, and the object of the foundation is to discover vocal talent in youth between the ages of 18 and 25.

Musical scholarships and cash prizes of $25,000 are distributed each year to winners in the national eliminations. This year, as before, winners in district eliminations will meet in a statewide audition, and the young man and young woman adjudged the best vocalist will enter the southeastern eliminations, from which the winner will meet sectional winners in a national elimination.

BOWDEN ABANDONS BOROUGH AUTO TAX

Alderman James E. Bowden, of the fifth ward, Saturday announced his intention to abandon a proposal to levy a special municipal license and inspection tax on automobiles. At the same time, however, he said he would insist on approval of another proposal that supplies and equipment for Atlanta schools be purchased by the borough purchasing agent instead of by school department officials.

Bowden said he was prompted to abandon the automobile because of a large number of protests from automobile dealers and owners.

He stated he had been informed that purchase of school supplies as he proposes would save the borough $100,000 annually. At the present time, school purchases are made through Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs.

ARTHUR L. HARRIS HONORED AT YALE

Arthur Liebman Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, of 1509 Ponce de Leon avenue, has been listed by Yale University authorities as third ranking scholar with a general average of 300-324, it was learned in dispatches from New Haven Saturday.

Young Harris is a member of the senior class at Yale. He attended Marist College in Atlanta, and later went to Andover Academy, in Massachusetts, but returned to enter Emory four years ago. After his freshman year at the local university he entered Yale. He is 21 years old, and is a member of the Yale Glee Club.

Harris' average is unusually high, according to Yale's system of rating. A marking of 400 is considered "perfect" and 200 usually passes, it is said.

DR. W. J. M'GLOTHLIN WILL PREACH TODAY

Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, distinguished educator and leader of Southern Baptists, will visit Atlanta today and preach at the first Baptist church in the absence of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor, who is engaged in a series of evangelistic meetings in Richmond, Va.

Dr. McGlothlin will speak both morning and evening. He is president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and also is president of the Southern Baptist convention. He is a noted authority on church history on which subject he has written a number of widely circulated books.

Rev. W. A. Huey, director of music at the First Baptist church, has announced special musical programs for both services Sunday.

Chapel of Flowers Will Feature Exhibit

One of the novelties of the Atlanta spring flower and garden show to be held at the city auditorium from April 15 to 18 will be a special exhibit of a beautiful chapel bedecked with hundreds of electric candles and surrounded by thousands of all varieties of blooming flowers, it was announced Saturday.

In addition, 25 or more remarkably arranged landscape gardens will be displayed, artistically appointed in front of a spacious setting around the edge of the main arena floor, which will be blanketed with plants consisting of nine separate beds.

Headquarters of the annual show reported Saturday a growing demand for tickets to this season's exhibition.

22d Infantry Starts Long March Tuesday to Benning for War Game

The Twenty-second Infantry, commanded by Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, will leave Fort McPherson Tuesday morning for Fort Benning to participate in the annual concentration of regular army troops in the eight southeastern states comprising the Fourth Corps Area.

Before the first break of dawn, the stillness of the Fort will be broken by the hustle and bustle of soldiers loading utensils and equipment into trucks and wagons preparing for the jump-off hour when the column pulls out of the gates of the garrison for its march to Benning, 9 miles out of Columbus, Ga.

With full equipment and supplies the regiment will start on its 11 days' march, with 500 soldiers, 15 wagons and 10 trucks.

Nine bivouac camps will be made and broken. The first will be at Dixie Lakes, near Union City, others at Belcher's farm, Newnan; Luthersville, Greenville, Trammell's farm, Hamilton; Adam's farm, and last at the tile factory, Columbus. Each day the troops will pitch the well-known "pup tents" and bivouac for the night.

Visitors are invited by Colonel Nuttman to inspect the nightly camps.

On April 3, the Twenty-second will arrive at Benning ready for the field in the war game that will take place until about May 1, when the regiment will return to Fort McPherson.

Aero Squadron.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—The Tennessee house of representatives today adopted a resolution requesting Governor Henry H. Horton and Adjutant General W. C. Boyd to keep the 105th national guard aero squadron at Memphis.

ELSAS' CONDITION REPORTED GOOD

The condition of Louis J. Elsas, vice president of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, who underwent an operation Wednesday for appendicitis, Saturday night was reported to be highly satisfactory. Mr. Elsas is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where it was learned that he is convalescing rapidly.

Mr. Elsas, who is 50 years of age, is one of the most widely known executives in local industry. He is one of the members of the board of trustees of Grady hospital, having been appointed by Mayor James L. Key some time ago.

J. P. MORGAN CONFERS WITH PARIS BRANCH

PARIS, March 21.—(AP)—J. P. Morgan, who came here yesterday, spent today in conferences with associates in the Paris branch of the Morgan bank and dined tonight at the home of Nelson Dean Jay. He will board his yacht, the Corsair, at Cherbourg Monday for a Mediterranean cruise.

Savings Exceptional at Lane's

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Free Prescriptions
Prescriptions filled free for needy families. Physician's recommendation only necessity.

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Caravan Playing Cards 23c

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25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c

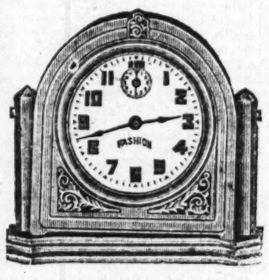
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 45c

50c Durham Duplex Blades 36c

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25c Mavis Talcum 17c

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$1.49 —the Fashion Alarm Clock, Just as Sketched.

These clocks answer a two-fold purpose of attractiveness and dependability! In a selection of attractive pastel colors.

FREE!! Auto Strop Razor and Auto Strop With Old Gold Shaving Cream —at 39c



That famous Million Dollar Auto Strop Razor with the Auto Strop is yours FREE with the purchase of a tube of this superior shaving cream!

FREE! Fiancee or Karess Perfume with $1 Fiancee Face Powder or $2 Karess Face Powder



If Fiancee Face Powder is your choice, you may have a flaconette of Fiancee Perfume FREE! In a convenient purse size.

—but if you prefer Karess, there's a matching odeur in a dainty flaconette of perfume for you!

60c Pompeiian Face Powder 39c

$1.50 Petrolagar 89c

$1.00 Thermos Bottle 79c Pint Size

30c Mentholatum (in jars) 21c

50c Gueret's Almond Cream 31c

50c Mennen's Baby Oil 23c

50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 36c

35c Vick's Salve 23c

$1.00 Waterbury's Compound 59c

FREE! 50c Couettes With Gueret's 75c Cold Cream both for 75c



Couettes are convenient little cotton pads for the application and removal of cosmetics!

75c Fitch Shampoo and $1.50 Spray $1.19



Rid your hair of dandruff with a simple shampoo! The $1.50 spray (for bath or shampoo) makes it a real $2.25 value!

35c Musterole 29c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 73c
$1.00 Ovaltine 71c
Lane Cold Capsules....25c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste..33c
50c Glazo Polish and Remover.39c
25c Mennen's Hair Dressing.....10c
50c Father John's Medicine.....39c
50c Gillette Razor Blades.40c
50c Probak Razor Blades.40c
Magnesia Dental Cream..39c
50c Detoxol Tooth Paste.39c
Luxuria Cold Cream.....75c

75c Glo Co.54c
65c Ayers Cherry Pectoral 54c
50c Mifflin Alcohol...29c
$1.00 Citrocarbonates.....64c

75c Vaseline Hair Tonic....69c
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine 17c
35c Packer's Charm..27c
50c Williams' Aqua Velva 36c
Kleenex ..23c

50c Jordan's Menthol Embrocation 39c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 32c
$1.25 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur 87c
$1.00 Auto Strop Razor Blades.....79c
$1.00 Gillette Razor Blades.....79c
$1.00 Probak Razor Blades..79c
Lane Epsom Salts, 16-oz...15c
Lane Epsom Salts— 8-Oz. 10c
25c Resinol Soap— 3 for 55c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 91c

Montag's 75c Stationery —fine box paper! 49c Ripple Bond and Linen Finish



The popular large, club size sheets of writing paper with matching envelopes. It's quite unusual to find a paper of this quality at this low price!

FREE!! $1.00 Tobacco Pouch with $1.00 Pipe $2.00 Value for $1.00



The popular Zipper style Pouch —W. D. C. or Demley Pipes

The kind of tobacco pouch every smoker wants—good-looking leather with a Zipper style opening! Get yours FREE with a good-smoking pipe!



"Doctors prefer liquids for thorough cleansing"

AMBROSIA

Pore-deep liquid cleanser

Created for an Empress of France and used by many of America's most notable women. Ambrosia is the liquid cleanser recommended by doctors for cleansing delicate skins. Quick, convenient, safe. Ambrosia dissolves deep-lying dirt, stimulates circulation, keeps skin smooth and pores fine. Contains no clogging wax, no drying alkali. Special directions for care of each type of skin given in booklet with every bottle

4-oz. $1 8-oz. $1.75 16-oz. $3

FREE!! Dr. West Tooth Brush With $1.00 Bottle Dermaline —both for 59c



The mouth wash that modern people choose! Equally effective as a mouth deodorant and a general antiseptic. Dr. West Tooth Brush free with each bottle!

Today's RADIO PROGRAMS

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 Meters WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY.

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS.
8:30—Peachtree Christian church, chimes.
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book, CBS.
9:20—News.
9:30—Land of Make Believe, CBS.
9:55—News.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sign off.
2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic orchestra, CBS.
3:10—News.
3:30—New York Philharmonic orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Baptist Tabernacle.
4:30—Dorothy Remington and William Webster.
4:45—Bob Oliver.
5:00—Peachtree Christian church.
6:00—Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:30—Won Sue Fun.
6:45—International Bible students.
7:00—Eastmen Kodak Co., CBS.
7:15—Radio Artists Entertainers.
7:45—Capitol Theater.
8:00—News.
8:15—Riverside Coffee Co.
8:30—Graham-Paige Co., CBS.
9:00—Royal Typewriter Co., CBS.
9:30—Two Shades of Blue, R. H. Davis & Company.
9:45—Hull Trio.
10:00—The Atlanta Constitution's late night news broadcast.
10:15—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, CBS.
11:00—Graham Jackson and his Semtnole Syncopators.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY.

7:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—Recitalists, NBC.
8:45—Tabernacle Little Symphony.
9:15—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Colonel Tate's Spiritual Singers.
12:30—Matinee Melodies.
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, NBC.
1:30—Yeastfoamers, NBC.
2:00—Dr. Daniel A. Polling, NBC.
4:00—Vaughn Ozmer, soloist.
5:00—First Methodist church.
6:00—Westinghouse Salute, NBC.
6:30—R. C. A. Victor hour, NBC.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Chase & Sanborn, NBC.
8:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour, NBC.
9:15—National Dairies program, NBC.
9:45—Sunday night at Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:15—Nunnally's.
10:45—Bright Spot hour.
11:30—Studio.

SINGING CONTESTS AID YOUNG AMATEURS

The inspirational value of singing contests to a community, as well as their practical help to young singers, is emphasized by Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in an indorsement of the fifth national radio audition, just announced for the benefit of the amateur singers of the United States.

Mrs. Ottaway, who has been an active supporter of the auditions since their inception, was present in New York last December when national finals in the fourth annual contest were sung.

"These contests are decidedly valuable," writes Mrs. Ottaway to the Atwater Kent Foundation, their sponsor. "They not only 'find' beautiful voices and by substantial awards make study possible, but there are other values which are considerable.

"Competition produces intensive application which frequently develops unexpected strength.

"Competition is a means of attracting interest in every realm, from football to prize plays, novels, pictures, yachts and aeroplanes.

"Why not competition in music?

"Testing one's strength with others stirs one's mettle, and the higher the demands, the greater the returns in life values. The Bok peace plan prize provoked a tremendous amount of thought and discussion upon a subject which can never be pondered too much for the good of mankind.

"Similarly the national radio auditions place a premium upon something which is essential in the cultural life of a nation, and through their ramifications throughout the entire country general public interest is centered upon music.

"Long live the national radio auditions. If thousands of young people were asked what they think of them, the unanimous reply would be 'We like them.'"

One of Dvorak's lesser-known works, the "Othello" overture, will feature the concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, at 2:30 today, to be broadcast from the Brooklyn Academy of Music over WGST and the nation-wide Columbia network.

* * * *

Jesse Crawford, royal poet of the organ, has prepared a special arrangement of Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum" for his program during the Royal Typewriter hour on WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting System, tonight from 9 to 9:30. The remainder of the program will include songs by Paul Small, tenor, and medleys of popular request hits played on the organ by Crawford.

* * * *

"Florence Nightingale, the Lady With the Lamp," will be the subject of Dr. Howard W. Haggard's talk over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting System, under the auspices of the Eastman Kodak Company, at 7 o'clock tonight.

"Florence Nightingale did not found nursing," Dr. Haggard says, "What she did was to make nursing a dignified, non-secular profession and a branch of medicine. She instituted also the modern methods of training nurses."

* * * *

The nearest approach to a human symphony, in which the voices of four men are so delicately synchronized as to make one harmonious tone, is the Kedroff quartet, to be heard in the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 tonight through WSB, with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra directed by Joseph Pasternack. This organization, which includes two professors of music and two former opera singers, has revolutionized the presentation of quartet singing, according to American and European critics.

* * * *

Two of the stage's best known and most popular leading men will co-star in a radio version of the George Ade comedy, "Nettie," to be broadcast tonight, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, through WSB over an NBC network. Henry Hull and Otto Kruger are the stage stars who will appear in this George Ade play as one of the series being presented on alternate Sunday evenings by the Radiola Players, an organization of noted stage and screen stars, which is sponsored by the Radiola division of the RCA Victor Company. They will be supported by Ferdinand Gottschalk, famous character actor.

* * * *

Maurice Chevalier divides his Chase and Sanborn program between a new song, a revival of an old favorite and a French number on his broadcast tonight from 7:30 to 8 over WSB and a large NBC network. Chevalier sings, "Got a Bench, Got a Park, But I Haven't Got You," "My Love Parade" from his picture of that name, and "Dites Moi Mare" (Tell Me, Mother) in French.

* * * *

Since Spanish music is all the rage these days, the program known as "The Sweetest Hour of the Week" will feature two of the best compositions of this type this evening. Special orchestral arrangements of "Siboney" and the fast moving "Madrid" will be presented by the Nunnally orchestra after Station WSB at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

* * *

When Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck join issue before the microphone in the modern version of the trial of Benedict Arnold for treason, the radio public will hear two of the ablest lawyers in the United States. The trial of Arnold will be in two episodes and will inaugurate a series of "Famous Trials of History" under the sponsorship of the National Dairy Products Corporation. The first of the episodes will be broadcast through WSB at 9:15 tonight.

Two early ragtime hits by Irving Berlin, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "International Ragtime," will be sung by Frank Crumit during his broadcast over WJZ's chain, March 26, at 8 p. m.

Selections from musical comedy, operetta, ballads and old and new popular songs will be offered by the vocal soloists during the Orchestra and Cavaliers broadcast via WEAF's network, March 27, at 7 p. m.

Tune In
ON STATION
WGST
Sunday Night
8:30 o'clock, C.S.T.
and enjoy the
GRAHAM
RADIO HOUR
featuring the
DETROIT
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
and
EDGAR A. GUEST
Champ Motors, Inc.
399 Spring, N. W.
(101)

Dialing System Used To Control Radio Programs

The dialing system, similar to that used with the new telephones, may come to occupy an important place in the home of the future if a new system of remote control by means of which radio programs and recorded music may be brought into different rooms of a house by dialing simple number combinations, comes into extensive use.

The new system, which was developed by the engineering products division of the RCA Victor Company for special phonograph-radio installations, employs the same principles used in the dial telephones that have recently come into such wide use. A simple dial control, mounted on a small ornamental box with a pilot light, is installed at desirable locations throughout the house, and connected to a master phonograph-radio outfit located in the attic or basement. Complete operating control of both the radio and automatic phonograph is provided by each dial station.

Up to 18 different stations are pre-tuned, and adjusted to the master dial unit to respond to easy code number combinations. The automatic phonograph is similarly adjusted for each of its functions. To bring in a radio program to one of the rooms, the dial is twirled to the code number of the desired station from any of the dial controls. In the same way, a code number is dialed to raise or lower the volume, start and stop the radio music, and play records or reject them, at will. The volume of each loudspeaker outlet may be separately regulated by any of the dial controls.

The code numbers are conveniently listed in the lid of each control box. For phonograph record programs, the code number of the record changing device is dialed and the machine plays a continuous program of twelve records, stopping at the end automatically.

Service Schools Songs Featured In Band Program

The service schools occupy a prominent place on the second week's programs of Arthur Pryor's Cremo military band concerts, broadcast six nights a week over WGST on a nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System network. The concerts are sent out from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m.

On Wednesday evening Pryor will play the West Point Cadets' March, and on Saturday the stirring Annapolis song, "Anchors Aweigh," will be featured.

Another number inserted in compliance with popular request is the leader's own "The Whistler and His Dog." Of more than 300 compositions he has written this is the most frequently requested.

Several Pryor and Sousa selections are on the week's bill, with a sprinkling of the time-tested classics—including Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests" on Monday, Gounod's "Soldiers' Chorus" on Thursday, and Saint-Saens' "French Military March" on Friday.

Studio spotlights will be focused on Beatrice Lillie, celebrated English and American comedienne, when she appears as guest artist on the Chocolateers via WJZ's chain, March 27, at 7 p. m.

Over National Networks

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

2:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY KPRC WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WSB WSMB WSMB WSM WAPI WIOD WGN KPO
4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WERC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WOC WDAF WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WSM KPO WOW
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ WDAF WGY
6:30—One-Act Play—Also WWJ KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO WFAA KTHS
7:00—Maurice Chevalier—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Oklahoma Cowboys—Also WREN WGAR
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW WCKY
8:45—Reminiscences—Also WGAR KDKA WREN
9:15—Boswell Sisters—Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WTMJ WOAI
9:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WENR WREN
10:00—Wenrich & Connelly—Also WREN KWK WGAR KDKA
10:15—Harmonies — Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KECA KGW KTAR KFSD KPO KSL WLW WENR
10:30—South Sea Islanders—Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WJR

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

2:15—Philharmonic Symphony—Also WADC WXYZ WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WMAQ KMOX KMBC KFH WACO KLZ KOH KFRC
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WMAQ WCCO KOIL KFH KRLD
5:30—Sweetheart Hour — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KMBC KOIL
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMBC WLAP WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
7:15—Rhythm Choristers — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KMBC KRLD KLZ KOH
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
7:45—Piano Pals — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ KMOX KLZ KOH
8:00—Irene Bordoni—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL
8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WCCO KMOX KFH KRLD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY WMC WJDX KOMO KVOO KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WOAI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB KWK
5:15—Radio Luminaries — Also WREN KFAB WGAR WCKY KWK WIBO
5:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN KFAB WGAR
6:00—Salute—Also KDKA WGAR WJR WCKY KYW KWK WREN WJAX WHAS WMC WSM WSMB KVOO KOAI WKY
6:30—War—Also KDKA WREN WCKY KOA WGAR WGN KWK KGO KPO
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WREN WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WLW WEBC WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
10:30, orchestras.
299.8—WOC-WHO—1000—6:00, same as WEAF; 6:30, Bible students; 7:00, same as WEAF; 9:15, chronicles; 9:45, WEAF (1½ hrs.)
398.8—WJR—750—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:30, melodist; 6:45, to be announced; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, two guitars; 8:30, same as WJZ; 8:45, Heaven and Home; 9:15, to be announced; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, variety (2 hrs.)
258.5—WOWO—1160 — 7:30, same as WABC; 10:00, Bible drama.
370.2—WCCO—810 — 6:00, WABC hour; 7:15, musical program; 7:30, same as WABC; 7:45, sponsored program; 8:00, same as WABC; 9:00, Television Institute; 9:15, organist; 9:30, WABC (1½ hrs.)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, melodies; 8:30, same as WJZ; 8:45, orchestra; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, orchestra; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, State street, news; 10:45, orchestras.
344.6—WLS—870—6:00, NBC (2 hrs.)
447.5—WMAQ—670—6:00, same as WABC; 7:15, news concert; 7:30, Sunday Evening Club; 9:15, Van Horne, piano; 9:30, sponsored program; 10:00, Auld Sandy; 10:15, orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; 10:40, concert orchestra.
428.3—WLW—700—6:15, variety; 6:30, orchestra; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, jolly time; 8:30, concert program; 9:00, orchestra; 9:15, Seger Ellis; 9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, vaudeville; 10:15, same as WJZ;
365.6—WHAS—820—6:00, same as WJZ; 6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, WJZ program; 9:45, same as WEAF; 10:15, Sweetest; 10:45, news; 11:00, homing.
461.3—WSM—650—6:30, sponsored program; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, church services; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WEAF; 10:15, WSM symphony.
262.1—WOAI—1190—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, studio; 7:30, same as WEAF; 8:00, studio program; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, same as WJZ; 9:30, studio musical; 10:15, same as WJZ

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, hymn culture; 9:30, What Have You? 9:45, WEAF (1½ hrs.)
374.8—WBAP—800—9:30, sponsored program; 10:00, revue; 10:15, same as WJZ; 10:30, revue (1½ hrs.)
374.8—WFAA—800—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, hour of music; 8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, studio (15m.)
288.3—KTHS—1040—6:30, same as WEAF; 7:00, same as WJZ; 7:15, WEAF (45m.); 9:00, Sweetest (30m.); 10:00, orchestra (30m.)

Special Program Monday To Start Dixie Network

The Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose formation as a supplementary adjunct to the parent organization was announced recently will begin operation on regular schedule Monday, when a special inaugural program will be broadcast.

The new network is not independent of the regular Columbia nationwide chain. On the contrary it operates in conjunction with it. The Dixie network will be on the air as an independent chain only when the regular Columbia programs are confined to northern or certain other groups of stations. At all other times the complete sustaining schedule of the Columbia network will be available to the stations of the Dixie chain as heretofore.

Programs for the Dixie network will originate principally from the studios of station WBT, Charlotte, where Columbia has established complete facilities to provide high-grade programs.

Earle J. Gluck, general manager of station WBT, will be in full charge of the key station, representing the Columbia Broadcasting System, and a staff of 32 members will prepare and produce a majority of the Dixie network programs.

The program department is headed by Donnell O'Connor, formerly associated with WHAM, Rochester, New York. Leroy Laudeman, of WBT, is assistant program director in charge of production.

Ronald Jenkins, formerly with station WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed continuity editor. Jenkins also is a member of the WBT announcing staff.

Dwight Mathis will take charge of the dramatic department; Mike Wise will direct the orchestra and music divisions; C. P. Taylor is the commercial manager; Paul Rosekrans is the chief engineer and Donnell O'Connor will also head the artist bureau in addition to his duties in the program division.

Love tangles mingled with the gun play of the underworld form exciting moments in the mystery thriller of detective mystery to be unraveled before the WABC network microphones March 26, at 8:30 p. m.

Beautiful Blended Blues



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

"Two Shades of Blue," interpreted by Miss Carolyn Price (left) and Miss Marjorie White, who have been the subjects of much favorable comment for their programs over WGST. Their perfectly blended voices are featured on the program sponsored by R. H. Davis & Co. tonight from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. They are accompanied on the piano by Hubert Allen. In addition to the musical numbers, the program also includes a talk by Martin Amorous, Jr., manager of the store. He will talk tonight about trousseaus and what every young bride should wear—and the girls will sing popular love songs. Staff photo by George Cornett.

SEN. BORAH SEES NEED FOR EXTRA SESSION

Idahoan Says Congress Should Be Considering Relief for Unemployed.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The opinion that congress should now be in session considering further relief legislation was expressed today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, in commenting upon the commerce department estimate that 6,050,000 persons were out of work last January.

At the same time Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, charged the administration with "suppressing" the unemployment figures until after congress adjourned. He said if they had been available during the session congress would have enacted some relief for the unemployed.

Borah said he believed there was little likelihood of a special session of the new congress, but felt personally "we should be legislating."

It is evident, he added, that those who had calculated the total jobless more liberally than government departments had not overestimated the situation.

Wheeler, just before the close of last session, proposed an appropriation of $100,000,000 for relief of the idle, but no action was taken. He said that he thought something of this kind or the bill by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, for a similar appropriation to be matched by state funds would have been approved if the unemployment figures had been available.

The Montanan said publication of the unemployment figures made it more certain that economic conditions would be the paramount issue of the 1932 presidential campaign.

Representative Cochran, democrat, Missouri, said the census report "shows the necessity of some kind of action by the federal government."

"We will have to eliminate politics if we are going to enact any beneficial legislation to bring us out of this depression. In an emergency such as this we are undoubtedly privileged, without being subject to criticism, to go further from a federal aid standpoint than we should do in normal times."

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER GOES ON AIR MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover will speak over the radio Monday night on employment.

She intends to tell the nation what its girls and women have done to relieve conditions in the present emergency. The address will be under the auspices of the women's division of the president's employment commission.

Two Girl Scouts, Lois Kuhn, of Bethesda, Md., and Peggie Starr, of Hyattsville, Md., will present Mrs. Hoover before her address with a report on the work the Girl Scouts of America have done toward aiding unemployment, and helping alleviate the depression.

Mrs. Hoover will return from the Rapidan camp Monday noon and will speak at 7:45 p. m. over the National Broadcasting system.

She is expected to leave for Asheville, N. C., where her son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., is convalescent, either Monday night or Tuesday.

RADIO DEALERS HOLD SCHOOL FOR SERVICE

Always on the alert for anything that will improve the service of its members to their customers, the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, in co-operation with the Atlanta Opportunity schools, has inaugurated a course of instruction for radio service men. Classes are conducted each Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m., with Charles Krueger, of the public school system, as instructor. The course is intensely practical in every respect, so that the service men may put into practice immediately the things they learn from each lecture.

At last Thursday night's session a special feature was provided in the way of a moving picture film demonstrating the proper use of testing equipment in service work. George H. Koch delivered an interesting address in connection with the showing of the film, following which those present were given an opportunity to ask any questions they desired regarding their service problems.

CO-OPERATIVE COTTON POOLS TO CLOSE APRIL 1

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—(AP) Government co-operatives' cotton pools will close April 1 and the 90 per cent advance on the market price will be withdrawn, Charles G. Henry, general manager of the Mid-South Cotton Growers, announced tonight.

During the height of the season the cotton growers had officers in seven Arkansas cities, Little Rock, Blytheville, Helena, Forrest City, Marianna, Earle, Texarkana, and Memphis, Jackson and Dyersburg, Tenn.

Henry said after April 1 some cotton will be taken from members who request it but the advance will probably not be more than 65 or 70 per cent of the market price, being left to the discretion of the managers of the co-operatives.

TENNESSEE FORESTERS SEE NO EARLY PAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—State Forester James O. Hazard today called upon state forest fire fighters to remain at their posts of duty, although he said he could not guarantee compensation for their services.

The legislature took a two months' recess today without making provision for a deficit in the forestry division. The house approved a $15,000 appropriation, but it was not acted upon by the senate.

Tune In At Ten Before You Turn In!

Atlanta's only late-night radio news service is broadcast each night at 10 o'clock by The Atlanta Constitution over WGST. It covers the news of the entire world up to that hour.

Turn your dial to WGST at 10 o'clock every night and let Bill Key, The Constitution's radio reporter, put the world to bed for you. Each night at 10—

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Would-Be Capone Interviewer Finds Himself on 'Hot Spot'

BY HARLAN MILLER.

CHICAGO, March 21.—(NANA)—My first taste of that modern predicament known as "being on the spot" came so suddenly that it left my backbone quivering like a dish of jelly in a rumble seat.

I had told my taxi driver to roll slowly through Capone-land and past the door of the Cotton Club, Ralph Capone's joy spot in his brother Al's Cicero Empire. It had been raided by vengeful federal men a few hours before. It was a hot spot. I wanted to hear the roar of the gorillas, but I didn't particularly want to stop without reconnoitering.

Unfortunately, the taxi driver was slightly deaf in the ears and dumb in the head. He oozed up to a position squarely in front of the big bullet-proof door—the only opening in a bullet-proof facade—and double-parked.

Many a Chicago battle has begun with the double-parking of a taxicab, and my spine wiggled like a length of spaghetti on the fork of a 100-per cent American. At that instant the toughest bozo I have ever seen emerged from the rough-hewn portal, shuffled across the sidewalk and spied my face at the taxi window.

Crouched Like Gorilla.

His behavior instantly fortified my slumbering conviction that my visage is tougher than Wallace Beery's or the late Wolheim's. He crouched like a gorilla about to charge. His hands leaped to a position midway between his hip pockets and his armpits, and he ducked swiftly behind the car at the curb.

"Drive on, don't stop here!" I called softly to the chauffeur, at the same time trying to see from the corner of my eye if the enemy had drawn a gun.

"What?" said the driver, fidgeting around.

"Drive on, sweet lambkin," said I, or words to that effect, a little louder. "I didn't want to stop here." I tried not to move my head, for fear it might alarm my friend on the sidewalk.

"Neither did I," said the driver. "That's a hot spot. But I thought you wanted to, and I didn't want to argue with you." He, too, had apparently thought I had business at the Cotton Club.

Two days earlier a pair of Ralph Capone's "doormen" had disarmed two federal dicks, taken their gats away from them on the sidewalk in front of the club, and turned them over to the Cicero police on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The Cicero cops, who are inclined to regard the Capones as prominent and important citizens, had required a lot of convincing before they believed the federal men's story. In revenge came the raid. . . .

In Good Company.

If I was needlessly nervous in the no-man's land of Twenty-second street, which is Cicero's Hindenburg line, then I was nervous in good company. I telephoned about 8:30 the morning I reached Chicago to the home of a man who has written a book about Capone and Chicago's gangs, a man regarded as one of America's foremost authorities on gangland's battles and sagas, an alumnus of the corps of police reporters.

"I'm in town to get a story about Al Capone," I told him. "I want to interview him if possible, and roll an eye over his familiar scenes."

"That's swell," said the savant. "If you have any trouble let me know, and I'll put you in touch with him."

About two hours later this homer of Chicago's ten-year war telephoned me.

"Listen," he said. "I was pretty sleepy when you telephoned me this morning. Have you got it fixed up yet to see Al?"

"No," I replied. "Not till after lunch."

"Well, do me a favor," he said. "If you are lucky enough to get a chat with Al, fix it up so I can come along with you. I'd like to see him at close range."

"O. K., Little Fixer," I said. "You fixed it for me, so I'll fix it for you. Be at the hotel at 2 o'clock."

He was on hand promptly, and I spent half an hour praising his authentic and fascinating book on Capone, of which 104,000 copies have been sold.

"You certainly know your Capone," I said. "Ever spend a week-end with him?"

"No," he said, "but I know all about him."

"Well, when I read your book I thought you and he slept in the same twin-bed, from your tone of intimacy. But now it's time to go out to his headquarters."

Feet Dragging.

As we walked across the sidewalk to the taxicab I noticed his feet were dragging. He was not the same eager boy I had known in other days.

As we rolled south on Michigan boulevard I noticed that he became more and more absorbed in thought inwardly and agitated outwardly. Finally, as we neared the 2,000 block, half a mile south of the great boulevard hotels, he told the driver to stop and himself opened the door.

"If you think I'm going out to the 'Big Boy's' hangout and run the risk of having his secretaries push me around," he said, "you're crazy. I don't want to muscle in on your racket, anyway."

The last thing I want to do is to add anything to the extravagant myths that already cluster around the name of Al Capone. Ziegfeld thinks electric lights on Broadway glorify his American girls, and most Americans think a gangster's name in print glorifies the gangster, regardless of what is said about him. Not long ago a magazine printed Capone's picture on its front cover, and scores of citizens bombarded the editor with rebukes for giving Al the recognition of such an accolade.

Actually, publicity is the last thing to reporters, and reveling as he does in the joys of wisecracking in public, he has lately taken to denying every witticism or epigram attributed to him.

"Oh, yeah?" he said when one of his lawyers sounded him on his desire, or lack of it, to be interviewed. "Every time I open my mouth a dozen prison wardens throw tacks into their empty cells."

Publicity Hurts Al.

In this controversy Al is right and the public is wrong; publicity does him no good; it hurts him. Publicity has cramped his style. It has made him self-conscious in his "business" activities, and has made him order his gorillas to pull in their horns a bit so far as the rough stuff is concerned.

Al didn't relish it at all when one Chicago newspaper adopted an iron-clad rule that whenever his name appears in its columns it must be followed by the words "brothel-keeper and jail-bird." A man with a Florida estate, a son at a well known prep school and a chorus of trained lawyers doesn't like to be called a brothel-keeper. But the two epithets were adopted by the newspaper after a consultation with the best libel lawyers in Chicago.

"Why, I didn't even know what the word brothel meant!" said Al indignantly. "The first time I read the word after my name I had to look it up in the dictionary!"

Too much fame is bringing Al dangerously near the portals of Leavenworth prison, Chicago thinks. I asked a seasoned Chicago newspaper editor the best place to run into Capone.



AL (SCARFACE) CAPONE.

He told me several of his favorite haunts.

"But the best place of all," he concluded, "would be the big gate of one of the federal prisons. If you wait there you're bound to see Al before very long."

To Chicagoans, the "Big Boy" doesn't seem one-thousandth as important as he does to the average outsider.

"Just For Thrill."

Of course, some human beings are built like the pudgy scion of a wealthy Chicago family, a playboy whom whim made into a lawyer. He is no longer practicing; now he devotes himself largely to the role of man-about-town. I asked him what he knew about Al.

"Oh, I don't really know him," said he. "I don't know him socially, but I've met him and shaken hands with him, just for the thrill." And that explained a lot to me about Chicago's law enforcement.

Al's spoor led me through half a dozen lawyers' offices. Some of them were a bit furtive about handling the "Big Boy's" legal business, although he has created at least two millionaires with legal fees alone. Others were openly proud of this whale of a client, and were prone to chat with me lengthily about him.

"He's the kind of a fellow," said one of his lawyers, "who could start out selling peanuts and within a few years be the czar of the peanut industry. Why, less than 10 years ago hes was running errands for Johnny Torrio! I was kidding him about it only last month down in Florida, about the days when he used to shag after sandwiches and the late newspapers, and go to the corner for cigars and cigarets!"

On close examination, this much-vaunted "genius" of Al's eludes one, but more of that later. . . .

An offer of $50,000 for three signed articles left Al cold recently, so the lawyer told me; he did not want me to think that this unwillingness to be interviewed was anything personal. The magazine editor offered to let him write the articles himself, or to select whomever he wanted to write them, or to furnish a first-class author; but Al insisted that it would be worth $50,000 to him to eliminate that much publicity.

Again Refuses.

A few days later another magazine appeared with an article by Colonel Isham Randolph, who doesn't like gangsters and is trying to chase them out of Chicago. He spoke most unflatteringly of Al, and a wily magazine editor hastened to make a generous offer to Capone through his lawyers.

"Tell Al," said the editor, "that I am willing to throw the pages of my magazine open to him so he can answer Colonel Randolph's sneers; let him say anything he likes and take as much space as he wants."

"You tell him," said Capone to the lawyer, "that he's apt to die of an enlarged heart one of these days. I just turned down fifty grand, and here's a newspaper wants to give me $5,000 just to let myself be interviewed."

When Capone appeared in court on a contempt charge this month, the editor of a London newspaper got an idea. He would call Al on the trans-Atlantic telephone.

"What do I care for a hundred pounds?" he asked himself. "Al will be so overwhelmed that he'll give me a statement about Indian fighting on the American plains."

So he rang up Al in the courtroom, and one of Al's firm-jawed "secretaries" answered.

"Here's a heel over in London wants a statement from you," reported the bodyguard.

"Tell him to hold the phone a couple of years," said Al, "while I make up my mind."

Evens Score.

Well that sort of evens "Big Bill" Thompson's score with King George; Americans have telephoned the Prince of Wales, and the King's Britons have telephoned "Big Bill's" friend, Al.

Another lawyer showed me some of Al's fan mail. A telephone girl in Omaha wanted an autographed photograph; a railroad engineer's sister in Arkansas wanted Al to give her $2,400 to pay off a mortgage. A preacher in Georgia urged him to give up the fleshpots and become an evangelist. A scenario writer in Hollywood wanted him to criticize a plot for a movie, all about a gang leader who marries a girl reporter and reforms.

"Hell's bells!" commented the lawyer. "Al's had movie offers totaling $2,000,000, but he doesn't want to take the dough from the lilies out in Hollywood."

Also Al, while proud of the way he photographs, is a little sensitive about the scar on one side of his face, which he did not acquire in France; and Al's lingo, in view of the present vogue of the British accent, would not be fashionable in the talkies.

All of Al's lawyers—in pursuance of his famous slogan "All for Al and Al for All"—agree that it is wrong and unkind to refer to Capone as a gangster, a brothel-keeper, a bootlegger and a jailbird.

"It would be more correct," said one of the lawyers whom Capone money has made a millionaire, and whose secretaries now describe him as "in court" on mornings when he sleeps till noon—"It would be more correct to refer to him as a young real estate man who has made a phenomenal success. He is as wealthy as he wants to be, and now, like many a successful man, is beginning to take an interest in politics."

Didn't See Wink.

I winked at him, but he failed to notice it.

Moreover, to hear the lawyers tell it, Al is a home-loving young man who comes back from Florida only because he wants to spend some time with his mother on Prairie avenue.

"He is probably right out there with his mother this minute," said one of the dignitaries of the bar. "He spends most of his evenings with his mother, and how he loves her cooking!"

Well, if that sort of applesauce makes millionaires out of lawyers, it's a shame I didn't graduate, thought I, and departed to leave my card at some of Al's pet salons—not saloons, mind you; he never touches the stuff.

Capone is a general with a mobile headquarters; he has no permanent dugout to be bombed by the enemy—if any of the enemy remains. In fact, he merely drops in now and then at some of the headquarters of his corps commanders, in Cicero and on the boulevard.

I dropped in as casually as I could—I could feel the casualness sticking out all over me—at a hotel only a few long brassie shots from the Blackstone and the Stevens. Here, the knowing ones in Chicago are convinced, Al occupies an entire floor. The clerk assumed a hurt look and told me that one of his friends stops in for Al's mail now and then, but Al himself? Never! He would take my card and give it to Al's friend.

Went to Top Floor.

I watched my chance until this clerk was off duty, and determined to look for myself. I figured it out that if Al has a whole floor it is either the second floor or the top one. So I took a chance and went to the top floor.

"If they don't let me off there," I reasoned, "then that's Al's."

No one interfered, however, and I reconnoitered the top floor; but it was like the top floor of any third rate hotel. I started to walk down the service staircase, thinking I might thus wander into headquarters by mistake.

A flight and a half down a big chap in a tight-fitting, double-breasted coat hailed me.

"Where you going, Buddy?" he asked, with a sort of high-strung politeness.

"Oh, just thought I'd walk down for the exercise," I said.

"Well, this staircase is reserved for the help," he said. "You better go back up a flight and take the elevator."

I was tired anyhow, so I took his advice and returned to the lobby, where half a dozen careless, rather meek hombres were amusing themselves with the nickel-in-the-slot golf, the toy target range, and the miniature baseball and football games. In this lobby, I had learned, were always five or six Capone bodyguards who looked the stray strangers over.

Toughest of Lot.

The toughest of the lot was reading "The Ladies Home Companion" on a worn-out davenport, and some gray-haired traveling men were resting near the cigar stand.

My elbows flapped a little when a short, dark young man in a tight top-coat and derby made 10 straight bull's-eyes with the miniature target pistol. But he cackled as gleefully as any collegian.

"You oughta get a job with Capone's mob," said one of his companions.

"Hell!" he said. "You don't need to shoot like that with a machine gun! Any girl who knows how to use a broom can use a machine gun!"

I went to other hotels, on the boulevard; to the Hawthorne in Cicero, where I learned that a line of Cadillacs and Lincolns and Packards, containing some august officials, had parked the day after Al's return from Florida; and to the modest brick flat of Al's mother, far down on the south side; but Al was on the wing.

I learned, however, one interesting fact: That Al's mother believes what his lawyers say—that he is a successful real estate man, and she is p

MANY 'ONE-LIGHT' CARS REPORTED

164 Checked at Ponce de Leon and Courtland in Three Hours.

A check on traffic conditions at Ponce de Leon avenue and Courtland street Friday night revealed that 164 automobiles with only one light burning passed that intersection between 7 and 10:30 p. m., according to a report Saturday by the Atlanta Motor Club.

Goodloe Yancey, president of the club, announced that his organization has been receiving an increasing number of complaints of narrowly averted accidents involving automobiles at that corner. Most of the difficulty, Mr. Yancey said, results from one-light cars, or those with none at all, or no tail light.

Sonnet Contest Prize Awarded To Atlanta Poet

Clarence L. Haynie, Atlanta poet, has been awarded first prize in the Ida E. Brown Sonnet contest, conducted by the American Poetry Circle of New York city.

Mr. Haynie is a member of the Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club. His poem is dedicated to the late Ernest Hartsock, another Atlanta poet and writer.

The prize-winning poem follows:

WHEN DOES A POET DIE?

When does a Poet die, and bravely tread
Uncertain paths beyond Life's element.
With eyes a-search for God; voice eloquent
Of unsung verses? Is a Poet dead
When holy rituals are softly said
And Earth enfolds him to her heart, content.
To greet a passive lover, passion spent,
And lead him to his final, joyless bed?

And long as reeds shall whisper in the breeze,
And setting sun cast beauty in the sky;
As long as magic lurks in restless seas,
And Nature tints the rose and butterfly,
And parted lovers weep . . . as long as these
Loved things endure, a Poet shall not die.

Person's Origin Urged as Foreign In Crime News

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—A campaign seeking the elimination of references to the nationality of persons involved in crime, will be started tomorrow in "Il Progresso Italo-Americano."

Generoso Pope, publisher, stated his other paper, "Bollettino della Sera," will also participate in the movement.

"Il Progresso" tomorrow will urge that New York newspaper editors be requested to omit "the nationality of all persons in trouble."

"It will in no wise hurt the news value of the story but will most certainly please those of the nationality affected. We are not asking much," Mr. Pope said.

He pointed out that when a story states an "Italian" has been involved in an unsavory affair, all of Italian origin are embarrassed because of the misdeeds of a few.

NEGRO ACTOR TO GET COVETED MEDAL TODAY

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—On the stage of the theater where for more than a year he has played the role of Jehovah in "The Green Pastures," Richard B. Harrison, son of negro slaves, will receive tomorrow night the Springarn medal, awarded each year for the outstanding achievement by a member of his race.

The medal will be conferred at a public ceremony by Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman, who will make a special trip to New York from Albany for the purpose.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

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Every Dot a Homeless Child



For each dot shown in the map above, there is a homeless child, without prospect of assistance from the state of Georgia, and facing a crisis in which starvation, lack of shelter, medical attention or educational facilities are involved. In the story which accompanies this illustrated map facts concerning the plight of these 603 children are outlined.

E. R. BLACK NAMED HEAD OF GROUP TO AID CHILDREN

Continued from First Page.

family destitute; relatives poor; no local agency to help; applications to orphanages turned down because of overcrowding.

Living in Chain Gang.

"Fifteen-year-old boy, mother dead, father on the chain gang; boy staying in convict camp because no other place could be found.

"Six small children, mother dead, father shiftless and immoral, lately in to help; local people trying to aid but begging for assistance.

"Five motherless children under 15, father shiftless and immoral lately in jail; children destitute of food and clothing, have never been to school.

"Destitute mother appealing for aid for six children; family has had sickness, death and disaster; no relief organization of any kind in the community.

"Thirteen-year-old girl living with two notoriously immoral sisters.

"Fourteen-year-old girl, crippled, bright and normal; but has never attended school; in need of physical and educational care.

"These tragic stories might go on through several columns, case after case.

The committee has been organized definitely to act during this emergency assuming the authority of the Children's Home Society and functioning for the department until such time as its powers may be enlarged to give specific care to children and an appropriation made therefor. It is understood that it will have the sanction and direction of the department and that every possible help will be given it, that the department's regular program will permit, with a view to planning the most scientific and effective approach to every case, treating each on its merits, organizing local relief and placing children, wherever possible, in responsible homes or institutions.

Institutions Full.

"The problem is made the more serious because every institution in the state is already full or has as many inmates as its income will permit. Some have been forced to close their doors and refuse admission because of the want of funds. A number of the cases turned over to the department and the committee by the Children's Home Society are neither placeable in institutions nor foster homes, and boarding care has to be provided for them.

"Funds for this purpose are needed immediately and it is estimated that it will require from three to four hundred dollars per month for several months. A staff will have to be provided for visitation and planning and office help will have to be secured. The lowest possible estimate of funds necessary for the handling of the problem for the next six months is $18,000.00, and that amount the committee will attempt to raise through public appeals. Fulton and DeKalb counties and the larger cities of the state have been organized by the department to care for their children locally and the appeal of the committee is for the children of the state chiefly in rural sections.

"Persons interested are urged to send contributions to the treasurer, J. S. Kennedy, First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga."

Members of committee are as follows: Eugene R. Black, chairman, Dr. W. W. Alexander, Julian Boehm, Channing Cope, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, James P. Faulkner, Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, Mrs. George Howsmon, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, J. S. Kennedy, Tom Law, Dr. David Marx, Fred Sned, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Hal G. Voorhis, Charles N. Walker, Kendall Weisiger, Dr. Comer M. Woodward, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Miss Katherine Dozier, Gainesville; Judge Thomas F. Green, Athens; James Harley, Waycross; Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Columbus; Cliff Hatcher, Waynesboro; Tom Jones, Savannah; Colonel A. R. Lawton, Savannah; Dan Manget, Newnan; Mrs. J. D. McKey, Valdosta; Captain E. P. Meikleham, Rome; Judge D. M. Parker, Waycross; C. H. Phinizy, Augusta; Fred Smith, Augusta; Judge M. C. Tarver, Dalton; Mrs. W. A. Turner, Newnan; John Joe West, Albany; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna.

MILL HEAD CLEARED OF FRAUD CHARGE

ROCK HILL, S. C., March 21.—(AP)—A directed verdict of not guilty today cleared Stanhope Sifford, textile mill executive, of a charge of aiding in defrauding the First National Bank of Gaffney of $140,000.

C. N. Alexander, similarly accused, continued on trial in United States district court here.

The two men went on trial jointly. They were alleged to have aided the late Maynard Smyth, president of the bank, in converting the money to the use of the Bowling Green Spinning Company, the Blacksburg Spinning Company, and the Globe Manufacturing Company. The bank is now closed.

WALTER E. EDGE REACHES ALGIERS

ALGIERS, Algeria, March 21.—(AP) Ambassador Walter E. Edge and his party arrived here tonight, continuing his visit to the French concessions in north Africa. They will go to Oran on Tuesday and thence to Morocco.

COUNTY MERGER PLAN INDORSED BY C. OF C. GROUP

Continued from First Page.

vice president of the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, was amended by Brown Nicholson, past president of the Macon group, to include the appointment of the committee. All who commented on the motion did so favorably.

Kenmore Burns, Jr., Macon, pointed out mergers would reduce the number of county officials and contribute otherwise to the reduction of governmental expense. Mr. Key, trust officer in a Columbus bank, said the Fiduciary Association of Georgia favors the plan.

Mr. Morris stated that Florida has no income or inheritance taxes and thus is at an advantage over Georgia in attracting residents from other states. The directors concurred, however, in the opinion that the income tax was necessary, but said that, on account of losing large estates in Georgia, the estate inheritance tax should be abolished. The committee is to function in regard to taxation as well as county mergers.

Kenmore Burns, Jr., state chairman of aviation, reported that 14 cities in the Macon section have built airports since the last meeting of the directors in Atlanta in December. Only 9 of the 28 cities in the territory had aviation fields when he was appointed chairman of the committee. Mr. Burns told also of the possibility of the establishment of a government student training school for aviators in Georgia, and possibly in Macon.

George Yancey Speaks.

George Yancey, Atlanta, said the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce soon will begin a campaign to secure $50,000 for the erection of an administration building at Candler field, Atlanta. It was learned a committee has been appointed by the Macon organization to confer with city council on improvements at Miller field here, including enlargement of the airport and the building of a new hangar.

Mr. Glover said a site for an airport for Newnan has been selected on the Columbus highway and that the problem of financing the port is being studied by the Jaycees of his town. The Columbus Jaycees will confer with the city manager of Columbus about promised improvements there, Mr. Key said. The Americus junior chamber, the youngest in the state, has begun improvements on the county-owned aviation field at Americus, Mr. Ellis reported.

The zoning and expansion committee of the state organization was reorganized with Mr. Yancey as chairman. He will select representatives from each local unit. He said every city with 10,000 or more inhabitants should have a junior chamber of commerce.

Mr. Nicholson declared that "if we are going to put over county mergers, we need expansion, especially in southwest Georgia." The Americus club was invited to join the state body.

The directors accepted an invitation from Mr. Glover to hold their next meeting in Newnan in June. Several other cities extended invitations.

Mr. Yancey and Mike Benton, both of Atlanta, proposed a statewide campaign for the education of motorists toward traffic safety and the passage of a law requiring the licensing of automobile drivers. E. M. Stubinger, Atlanta, was made chairman of a traffic safety committee, and it was said the local chambers will conduct campaigns of safety education.

After the business meeting in the morning, the directors and officers were guests of the Macon organization at a luncheon at the Dempsey. They were entertained by Miss Marjorie Mitchell and Miss Nellie Neill, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Miriam Cook, of the Wesleyan conservatory; piano solos by Mr. Benton and sleight-of-hand tricks by Dr. R. W. Thorpe, of Atlanta. Mr. Morris was toastmaster.

NEWS MEN HOLD ILLEGAL RACE TIPS

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(AP)—H. B. R. Briggs, publisher of the Los Angeles Record, and Rodney Brink, editor of the newspaper, were arrested today on charges of possessing racing form charts. The arrests followed publication in the newspaper of odds quoted on the entries in the $100,000 Agua Caliente handicap race tomorrow.

The men were arrested on warrants sworn to by Captain D. McB. Jones, of the Los Angeles police department. Jones refused to say whether the action was instituted by him or some other police authority. "You can see my name on the warrants," was his only comment.

The newspaper men appeared at central station with an attorney and were released on bail of $100 each.

VAUDEVILLE DANCER HELD AS FUGITIVE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—(AP) Miss Joyce Lansing, 21, vaudeville dancer, was arrested here today as a fugitive from New Orleans where she was charged with defrauding a hotel.

She told police her act closed unexpectedly at New Orleans and she was on the way to Chicago when arrested at a Memphis hotel. She said a roommate "ran out" on her at New Orleans and denied she defrauded the hotel. She said she had paid her share of the bill and left without knowing the hotel accused her of fraud.

Police said she intended to resist extradition.

LOUISIANA ALSO FACES HEAVY STATE DEFICIT

Long Resents State Treasurer's Assertion on Financial Condition.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(AP) Resenting an assertion of State Treasurer H. B. Conner that "Louisiana's financial condition is far more serious than most citizens realize," Governor Huey P. Long in a statement today directed sharp criticism at the treasurer's office and accused Conner of carrying members of his family on his pay roll.

"We had to make him disgorge and put that money back. Since then he's just been yelping around," the executive's statement said.

Governor Long's attack was prompted by a visit here yesterday by State Treasurer Conner, who came to ask the attorney general's advice about the legality of honoring warrants by state departments on so-called secondary appropriations in view of what he described as a serious prospective state deficit.

All-Day Drizzle Expected Today Forecast Says

An all-day drizzle on the eve of 1931's spring, with a temperature ranging between 45 and 48, will be broken today and followed by sunshine but the mercury, C. F. von Herrmann, official forecaster, said, will tumble to 40 and range upward to 48 during the day.

With the temperature moderating late today, Monday, the forecaster explained, promises to be fair and balmy.

Night Watchman's Mate Must See He Gets Sleep

DETROIT, March 21.—(UP)—Mrs. Louise Kassay, wife of a night watchman, today was under injunction restraining her from playing her radio between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., so her husband can get some sleep.

Kassay complained to the circuit court, and Judge Clyde I. Webster granted the order. Mrs. Kassay is seeking a divorce.

BARGE LINE ASKS RIVER CERTIFICATE

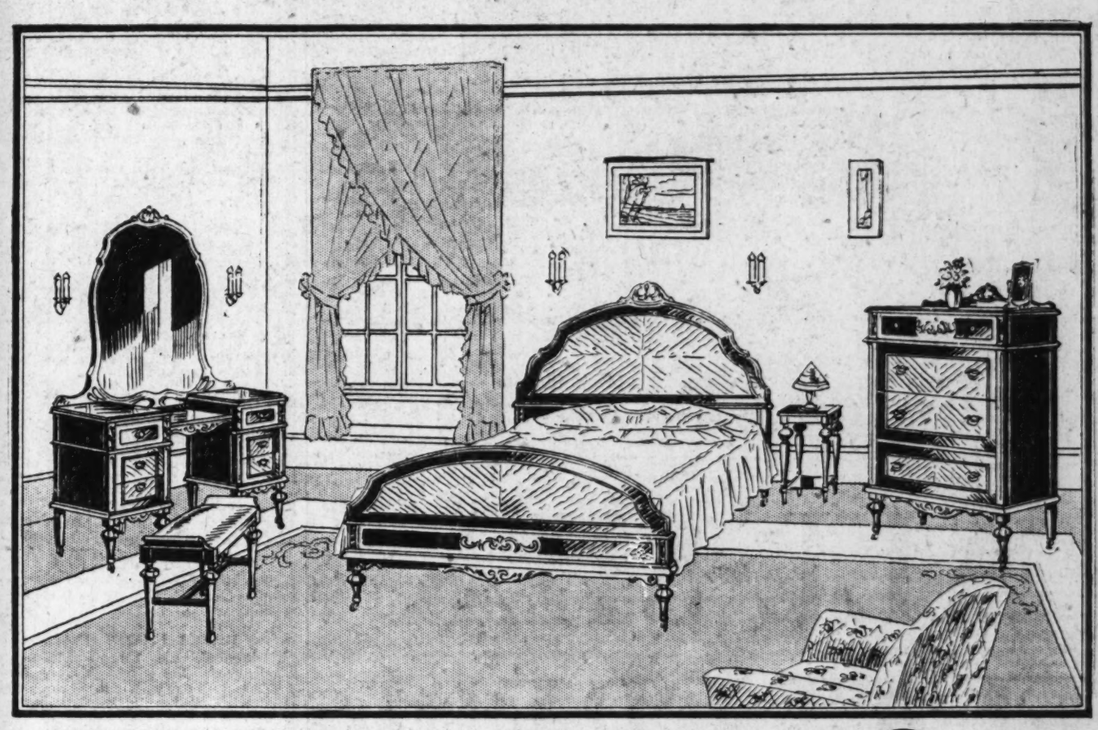
WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The American Barge Line Company applied today to the interstate commerce commission for a certificate under the Denison act to operate on the Ohio, Mississippi, Illinois and Missouri rivers.

The company has been operating on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers without a certificate and as a result had no through rate arrangements with railroads other than those arranged by negotiation. Should a certificate be issued them, railroads would be required to make through rates without the necessity of private negotiations.

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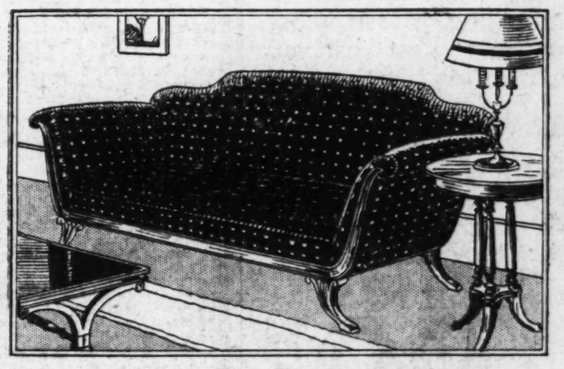


This 4-Piece Bedroom Group

$5.00 Cash — **$89.75** — $2.00 Weekly

When furniture of such high character and quality can be purchased at such a ridiculously low price as quoted on this suite, it is time for everyone to anticipate their home-furnishing needs—and buy while such values are offered!

This four-piece suite (exactly as illustrated) consists of Vanity, Chest, Bed, and Vanity Seat. The four pieces are developed in beautiful Walnut Veneers, in hand-rubbed finish; interiors are full dust-proof with solid White Oak drawer construction. Only 25 of these suites to sell. See this in our window today. Compare this value anywhere.



This Sofa of Empire Reproduction

(As Sketched)

$4.75 Cash — **$49.75** — $5.00 Monthly

This is available in choice of several patterns of antique Denims, nicely tailored, well finished, comfortable web construction and a rare value.



What-not

There's nothing that adds more to the decorative scheme of a room than one of these smart little pieces. They are available in mahogany and maple. As illustrated—special for Monday,

$1.49

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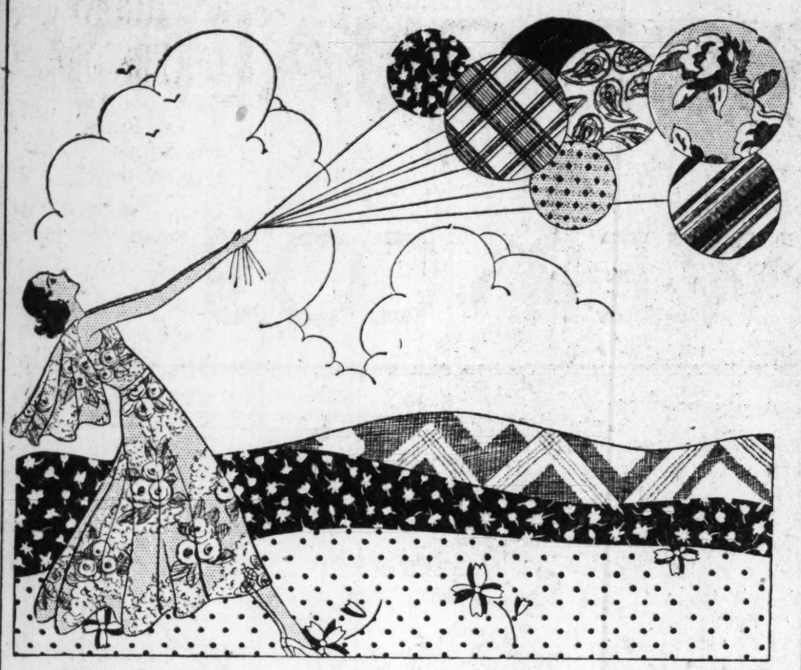
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Special Purchase!

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE

89c Yd.

Just in time for Easter Sewing!

National's policy of buying for cash and selling for cash makes possible this very remarkable sale tomorrow! Last year you would have paid $1.69 to $1.98 a yard for this high - grade, first-quality silk flat crepe.

This new shipment, going on sale tomorrow, offers you the very newest spring pastel and street shades, including the much - wanted fraise rose, new blues, bright greens, reds, browns, navy, and, of course, black. 39 inches wide.

RAYON PRINTED FLAT CREPE **89c**

This is a thrifty price for such unusually fine quality pebble-finished rayon flat crepe, in a wide variety of new spring patterns on light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

PRINTED ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE **89c**

This is the lowest price this year for new spring spaced floral designs, all-over patterns, and a variety of dots on the most-wanted pastel grounds. We know this quality has never sold under $1.19 yd. 39 inches wide.

MUELLER'S BODY REPOSES IN STATE

Former Chancellor's Political Opponents Scoff at His Memory.

BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—The gesture for which his political opponents never forgave him lived after Hermann Mueller today as the nationalists and communists boycotted a reichstag session paying tribute to the memory of the chancellor who signed the Versailles treaty.

One communist refused to rise with the other members as a token of respect for the statesman whose creed was conciliation. There was a near riot and members loyal to Mueller's memory spat upon the offending communist.

Mueller's body is to lie in state until next Thursday at the headquarters of his social-democratic party, and on Thursday afternoon will be cremated. The funeral has been tentatively set for March 29.

Flags on all public buildings will fly at half-staff until then, and today the reichstag adjourned after its memorial session. The former chancellor, who was only 54, died Friday night after a long illness.

DR. HUBERT S. LYLE.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Dr. Hubert S. Lyle, 58, president for eight years of Washington College, died today of apoplexy following an attack of influenza.

He is survived by his widow and two children. Dr. Lyle came here from the College of the Ozarks, Arkansas.

GEORGE F. HURLBERT.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—George F. Hurlbert, 70, retired northern hotel man, died at his home here today. He was owner or manager of hotels in New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Youngstown, Ohio; Sharon, Pa.; Niagara Falls and Jamestown, N. Y.

MRS. ADELIA B. HATCH.

ROCKLAND, Mass., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Adelia B. Hatch, the last daughter of a Revolutionary War veteran in Massachusetts, died here today. She was 84 years old and was born in Foxboro when her father, Thomas Clark, was 84.

Mrs. Hatch was one of seven surviving real "Daughters of the Revolution" in the country.

W. S. WILKINSON.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—W. S. Wilkinson, 64, identified with numerous North Carolina business enterprises and a director of the Rocky Mount Telegram, died today.

ERNESTO CONSOLO.

FLORENCE, Italy, March 21.—(UP)—Ernesto Consolo, acclaimed by many critics as the greatest living virtuoso, died today from lung trouble. The world-famous pianist held the pianoforte chair at the local conservatory of music.

HENRY C. VON GLAHN.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Henry C. Von Glahn, 67, of New York, died suddenly aboard the yacht of M. B. Siegman in Biscayne bay today. Death was attributed by physicians to a heart attack.

DR. JAMES A. MacLEOD.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21.—(AP) Dr. James A. MacLeod, 53, a surgeon of national reputation, died at his home here today after a short illness. Dr. MacLeod was chief attending surgeon at the Buffalo city hospital. His private patients came here from many states. Dr. MacLeod was born in Clinton, Ont., and educated at universities in Australia and England.

THOMAS JACKSON LAST RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas Jackson, 46, of 2130 Boulevard drive, N. E., chief clerk of the file department at the Federal Reserve bank, who died of pneumonia early Saturday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. J. L. Jackson. Interment will be in East View cemetery.

A native of Landrum, S. C., Mr. Jackson had resided in Atlanta for about 25 years, having been connected with the reserve bank for nearly 12 years in various clerical capacities before being made chief file clerk about four years ago. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian W. Jackson; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jackson; a son, Thomas Jackson, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. L. McMillan, of Campobello, S. C., and three brothers, J. M. Jackson, of Baltimore; Ned Jackson, of Seattle, and J. W. Jackson, of West Palm Beach.

BRIDGE AUTHORITY TO GIVE LECTURES

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, nationally known bridge authority, will conduct a series of talks on contract bridge at Peacock Alley each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, beginning March 24.

Mrs. Foster has made an intensive study of the latest methods of bidding and play of contract bridge as taught by such experts as Ely Culbertson and Milton Work. Tea will be served.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Mary (O. G.) Powell. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and use of cars.
MR. O. G. POWELL AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. E. T. MIZE AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late J. W. Hollingsworth wish to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown during his recent illness and their bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of their cars.
MRS. J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MRS. OSCAR PLUNKET,
MRS. W. G. MARKS.

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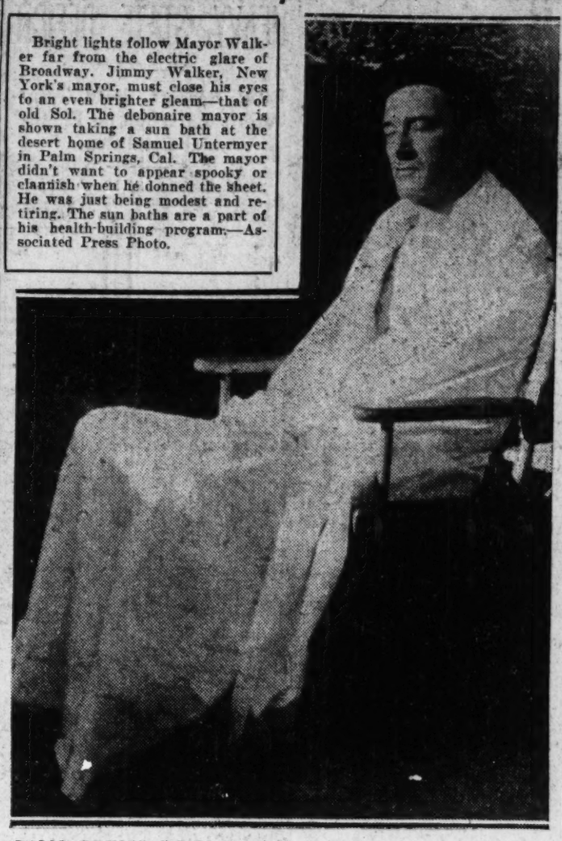
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Albert Howell — Hugh Howell
Arthur Heyman — Herman Heyman
Mark Bolding — W. P. Bloodworth
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. George W. Spurlin, or any one else.
MR. GEORGE W. SPURLIN.

Walker Gains Couple of Pounds And Several Laps on Father Time

Bright lights follow Mayor Walker far from the electric glare of Broadway. Jimmy Walker, New York's mayor, must close his eyes to an even brighter gleam—that of old Sol. The debonaire mayor is shown taking a sun bath at the desert home of Samuel Untermyer in Palm Springs, Cal. The mayor didn't want to appear spooky or clannish when he donned the sheet. He was just being modest and retiring. The sun baths are a part of his health-building program.—Associated Press Photo.



PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 21. (UP)—Mayor James J. Walker, of New York city, stepped on the scales today and found that he weighed two pounds and six ounces more than when he came to California.

"I think I'm picking up a few laps on Father Time," he said. "I feel fine and I'm improving every day."

But he isn't having his own way about his sojourn as a guest of Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer. He was compelled to forego a trip below the border to witness the Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, by "doctor's orders," he said.

The mayor said he planned to spend several hours reading letters tomorrow and then to take an automobile trip over the desert.

During his first week here, Mayor Walker has made good his promise to himself to allow nothing to disturb his vacation.

He has not participated in the daily horseback tours or any of the strenuous activities provided for Palm Springs guests.

The heavily barred iron gates of the Samuel Untermyer estate have given the mayor the privacy he desires. They are opened only at his orders.

Several times he has telephoned the hotel where newspapermen have quarters and informed them to "storm the gates; I'm ready to see you."

Students Will Debate Insurance Problems

The question whether states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which employers should contribute will be the subject of a debate at Emory University next Friday night between a two-man team from Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Emory debaters.

Two speakers out of a team of four making the southern trip will be selected from among Josef Wepman, Joe Hooker, Edwin Steffen and another man to be selected by the coach. The Emory speakers will be Trawick Stubbs and Jess Cunningham. The debate will be held in the theology building and will be open to the public, no admission being charged.

WOODMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS THIS WEEK

The annual state convention of the Woodmen's Circle will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Monday and Tuesday, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca, national president, and Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley will address the meeting. Three of the 13 national directors, Mrs. Etta Davidson, Mrs. Ethel Holloway and Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy also will attend.

The first session will open at the Henry Grady at 10 o'clock Monday morning with Mrs. Cassidy presiding. Mayor James L. Key will address the gathering as well as Miss Leita Thompson, president of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club. A pageant and dance at the Shrine mosque will feature Monday night's program.

Mrs. Emma Brooks, state president, and Mrs. Myrtle Hodges will entertain the national officers at a breakfast at the hotel Tuesday, following which there will be a luncheon at which Mrs. Nellie Edwards will speak. Officers and directors will be the guests of Mrs. John O'Keefe at her home today.

MILLIONAIRE DENIES HE KILLED WIFE

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 21.—(AP)—Nelson C. Bowles, Portland millionaire, testified in his murder trial here today that his wife plunged a knife into her breast after asking him for a divorce.

"It is up to you," the 34-year-old defendant said he told Mrs. Bowles in reply to her request.

The fatal stabbing of Mrs. Bowles occurred last November 12 in the apartment of Miss Irma Loucks, 28, the millionaire's former secretary, who is jointly charged with the murder.

Bowles insisted in answer to questions that his wife committed suicide after learning of his intimate relations with Miss Loucks. The two defendants were present in the apartment when Mrs. Bowles died.

The capitalist appeared calm on the stand and spoke in a low voice. Miss Loucks, seated behind the defense attorneys, eyed him intently.

See Work for 2,000.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 21.—(AP)—Employment for 2,000 idle textile workers within the next two weeks became a probability today as the textile council and the American Printing Company agreed to a settlement of wage differences. The company indicated that four mills would be reopened within two weeks.

Columbus Man Loses Auto, Cash to Bandits

A. Lafkowitz, of Columbus, was taken for a ride in his own automobile, robbed of $165 in cash, then tossed out somewhere on the north side of Atlanta by two white bandits who sped away in his machine, he reported to police Saturday night.

Lafkowitz told police that he was at a parking lot on Houston street and that two young white men approached him, flashed guns and forced him back into his car. They then had him drive to an outlying section and after robbing him, forced him out and took his car, he said.

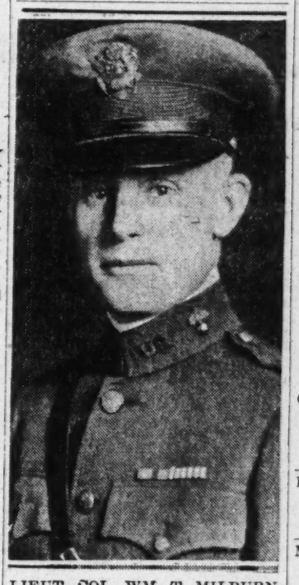
Card of Thanks.

(COLORED)

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind acts and kind words of sympathy, the use of their cars at the death of our mother, who was buried at South View cemetery instead of Covington, Ga.
MRS. CURLEY RIDLEY,
JESSIE SCOTT,
BUD PHILIPS,
LILLIE SMITH.

WILLIAM F. MILBURN IS LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for Lieutenant Colonel William F. Milburn, 42, of the ordnance reserve corps, southern manager of the Addressograph Company here for the past 18 years, who died unexpectedly Friday at his home on Stovall boulevard, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment was in



LIEUT. COL. WM. T. MILBURN.

West View cemetery with full military honors.

Colonel Milburn, who was prominent in business, social, church and fraternal affairs here, was decorated several times for bravery by the French government during the World War. He was a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, of the Rotary Club, and of the Gate City Masonic lodge.

An honorary escort at the funeral Saturday was composed of the following reserve officers: Colonel Otey B. Mitchell, Colonel F. S. Chalmers, Major Meyhew Lanbert, Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Connolly, Major R. L. Wilner, Major J. M. Mosely, Major Lindley Camp, Captain B. C. Cox and Captain Strickland. The firing squad from Fort McPherson which acted as a military escort was commanded by Lieutenant Langdon.

MRS. J. B. MATHIS DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Maggie Mathis, 67, wife of Jennings B. Mathis, of the Mathis Hosiery Company, was found dead in her bed at the residence, 550 St. Charles avenue, N. E., early Saturday morning, following a heart attack Friday night.

According to Mr. Mathis, his wife had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, and Friday night had a mild attack, but seemed to be fully recovered when she retired.

Mrs. Mathis was born in Acworth and had lived in Atlanta with her husband for 20 years of their married life, which was closely approaching its forty-sixth anniversary.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Brown, of Gaffney, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Carnes, of Acworth, and Mrs. Ed Erwood, of Cartersville; a brother, A. C. Cochran, of Atlanta; and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

DEATH OF DR. ELLIS MOURNED BY SOCIETY

Resolutions of mourning and condolence were unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of the Fulton County Medical Society last week over the recent death of Dr. James Nimmo Ellis, prominent Atlanta physician, who since 1899 had been an active member of the organization. The resolutions eulogized the memory of Dr. Ellis and extended sympathy to the family of the deceased physician.

MORTUARY

G. O. RHODES.

Funeral and interment services will be held at Columbus for Granville Owen Rhodes, 49, of 1251 Peachtree street, who died Friday morning at a private hospital. A native of Palmyra, Va., Mr. Rhodes had resided here for about three years. He was a Mason and a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are his widow, his mother, Mrs. A. D. Rhodes, of Palmyra; two sisters and three brothers.

MRS. ELLA DREWERY.

Services for Mrs. Ella Drewery, formerly of Griffin, Ga., who died at a private hospital here Friday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Christian church, of Griffin. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Drewery Walsh, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Borders, of Griffin, and a brother, R. W. Hale, of Jolly, Ga.

MRS. J. B. MATHIS.

The funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Mathis, who died Saturday at the residence, 550 St. Charles avenue, are being arranged by Barclay & Brandon. Mrs. Mathis is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Brown, of Gaffney, S. C.; a brother, A. C. Cochran, and two sisters.

J. W. VEAL.

Funeral services for Jacob W. Veal, 75, who died Friday at the residence, 501 Crew street, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Saint John Methodist church by the Rev. E. C. Wilson, and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Veal is survived by his wife, five sons, J. W., Theodore, June, Fondren, and Jewe Veal; four daughters, Mrs. E. C. Chamblee, Mrs. J. W. Tallant, Mrs. Walter Blackburn and Mrs. Harry Anderson; three sisters and one brother.

I. J. WILLIAMS.

Services for Isaac J. Williams, 27, of 427 North Avenue, N. E., who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Betty and Peggy; his mother, four brothers and a sister.

G. G. ROWE, JR.

The funeral services for Grantland G. Rowe, Jr., 3 years old, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the New Hope Methodist church, Gay, Ga., the interment to take place there. Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Madeline, Carol and Jane.

P. M. HUTCHINSON.

Services for Paul M. Hutchinson, 25, of 877 Euclid avenue, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, the Rev. Louie Newton officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

To Survey Sites.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—L. A. Warren, veterans' bureau engineer, will leave tomorrow to survey South Carolina hospital sites. He will make his headquarters in Columbia.

Funeral Notices

LESTER—Mr. Mortimer J. Lester, of 362 Stirling street, died Saturday afternoon, March 21, at a local hospital in his thirty-third year. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Olin T. Lester; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Hodges and Miss Mabelle I. Lester; two brothers, Mr. Olin T. Lester, Jr., and Mr. Howard Lester, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

MATHIS—Mrs. Maggie Mathis died at her home, 550 St. Charles avenue, early Saturday morning. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Gaffney, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Carnes, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. Ed Erwood, of Cartersville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. A. C. Cochran, of Atlanta; four grandchildren, H. M. Brown, Jr., Mathis Brown, John C. Brown and Vivian Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

VEAL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Veal, Mr. J. W. Veal, Jr., Mr. Theodor Veal, Mr. and Mrs. June Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Jewelee Veal, Mr. and Mrs. Fondren Veal, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamblee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veal, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Gussie Deaton and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cooper are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob W. Veal tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Johns Methodist church. Rev. E. C. Wilson will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. C. A. Strickland, Mr. J. S. Strickland, Mr. J. R. Jordan, Mr R. B. Deavors, Mr. S. J. Buffington and Mr. J. A. Flury.

Funeral Notices

RHODES—Died, Mr. G. O. Rhodes, of 1251 Peachtree street, March 20, 1931. He is survived by his wife, mother, Mrs. A. D. Rhodes, Palmyra, Va.; sisters, Mrs. E. T. William and Miss Clara Rhodes, both of Palmyra, Va., and brothers, Mr. R. E. Rhodes, East Radford, Va.; Mr. W. A. Rhodes, Palmyra, Va., and Mr. C. A. Rhodes, Winston-Salem, N. C. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning, March 22, 1931, at 7:45 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Columbus, Ga., for services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHESNUT—Died, Mr. Thomas M. Chesnut, of 984 Emerson avenue, S. E., March 21, 1931. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. Mary Abernathy, Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw, Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Bailey Wages, Miss Alice Chesnut, Miss Tommie Lou Chesnut, Miss Johnnie Mae Chesnut; son, Mr. Charles A. Chesnut, Columbus, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Charles Davenport, Acworth, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Williams, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Peggy Williams, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mr. Edwin Williams, Mr. Samuel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Snider are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Isaac J. Williams, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. A. E. Mayfield, Mr. J. M. Akridge, Mr. O. E. Rylander, Mr. J. E. Snee, Mr. J. P. Snee and Mr. D. A. Snee.

HUTCHINSON—The friends of Mr. Paul M. Hutchinson, Mrs. P. H. Hutchinson, Messrs. C. E. and Jack M. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Edens, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker and Misses Hazel and Elsie Hutchinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul M. Hutchinson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Childs, Mr. E. P. Lanford, Mr. Benny Lyle, Mr. W. C. Hirsh, Mr. G. T. Awtry and Mr. T. C. Bullard.

JACKSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMillan, Campobello, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jackson, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. E. G. Clinkscale and family, East Point, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Jackson, 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the residence, 2130 Boulevard Drive, N. E., at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. V. K. Bowman, P. L. T. Beavers, L. M. Clark, H. R. Donald, O. W. Hammond and C. R. Camp. Interment East View cemetery.

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(COLORED.)

GRIMES—Mrs. Mary Grimes, of Tucker, Ga., passed away March 21, 1931. Funeral announcements later. Chandler, James C., in charge, 198 Houston street, N. E.

POWELL—The funeral of Mrs. Olla Powell will be at Wesley chapel this (Sunday) at 11 o'clock. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Master Clifford Moore are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church. Rev. George officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HOLT—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Holt, Mr. Charley Holt, Mrs. Hattie Holt, Mr. Louey Holt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex Holt this (Sunday) afternoon, March 22, 1931, from Macedonia A. M. E. church at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Elley, Rev. Gill and Rev. Geer and Rev. B. R. Thobbs officiating. Interment in Macedonia cemetery. Cox Bros.

HOWE—Mr. Charlie Howe, of 167 Webster street, S. W., passed away March 21 suddenly. Funeral announced later. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

MARTIN—The remains of Mr. Richard Martin will be carried to Greenville, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for funeral and interment. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

DALTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Finch and mother are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Dalton this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from Oglethorpe Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Haugabrooks & Co.

WEEMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Weems, Miss Mary Weems, Master James Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Dardin, Miss Julia Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Weems, Miss Mae Weems are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Weems Monday at 2 o'clock from Whitefield Baptist church on Dimmock street. Rev. W. M. Kelley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Haugabrooks & Co.

POTTS—The funeral of Mr. Frank Potts was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in our chapel. He is survived by Mrs. Bertha Allen Harden, Master Grady Allen, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mr. Robert Scott and family, Mr. Emory Scott and family, Mr. Walter Scott and family, Rev. Turner officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Hill funeral home, 946 McDaniel street, S. W.

ROSSIE—The funeral services of Mr. Willie Rossie, of 204 Maple alley, will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

MURPHY—The funeral of Mrs. Sina S. Murphy will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, College Park. Rev. Thomas will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge, 198 Houston street, N. E.

SMITH—Mr. Alonzo Smith departed this life in New York city. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 23, at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment McDonough, Ga. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Rev. A. D. Williams, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, passed to his final rest March 21, 1931. The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. King, and children, Mrs. Alice Nero, of New Smyrna, Fla.; Mr. Gus Williams, of Madison, Ga.; Mrs. Ida Worthen and Mrs. Lucretia Greene and daughter, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. A. D. Williams Tuesday, March 24, at 11 a. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church. Reverends E. R. Carter and James M. Nabrit will officiate, assisted by other ministers. Interment South View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9 p. m. Monday until 10 a. m. Tuesday morning. Hanley Co.

ZELLARS—The funeral services of Mr. Mose Zellars, of 253 School street, will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The remains of Mrs. Alice Williams, of No. 4 Porter place, were sent to Augusta, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BOSWELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Boswell, of the rear 70 Woodward avenue, are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Rev. Tanner's church on Hunter street. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

LEWIS—The remains of Mrs. Mattie Lewis, of 38 Boulevard, N. E., will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Union Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Jennie Robinson, of 379 Mangum street, passed away very suddenly March 21, 1931. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Brown, who passed away in the sanitarium at Alto, Ga., March 18, 1931, are requested to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from Salem Baptist church. Rev. Wiley will officiate. Harris funeral home. W. J. Harris, in charge.

Ed Danforth, Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
Clarence Nixon
Herb Clark
Roy E. White

SPORTS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alan J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

VOL. LXIII., No. 280. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1931.

DOBBS WILL 'TEST' HIS YOUNG PLAYERS IN GAME MONDAY



So this is spring . . . gimme another order of last week's winter.

Sprig cabe id ad 9:07, E. S. D., yesderday at the Naval Observadory id Washingtod, bud nobody told Brother Vod Herrbad aboud id.

What a joke it was on:
Two baseball clubs here in "spring" training.
A football squad that planned a fiery scrimmage.
A guy who bought a delicate spring suit for immediate use.
A large flock of wild geese that went north a week ago.

And I hope that mockingbird out our way who has been carrying on every morning at a great rate is ashamed of himself, the liar.

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

The dripping skies and searching wind remind me of Derby Day. It is always like this. And that is in May. Where do these astronomers get this spring stuff anyhow?

Perhaps they are first cousins to the bookmakers in St Louis, Chicago, Louisville and New York, who are quoting a price of 4 to 1 on a colt named Equipoise and 7 to 1 on another named Twenty Grand.

These astronomers and bookmakers are studying to be morons. Those horses should be 5 to 1 that they will not start and at least 10 to 1 to win. Every year, though, the star sharks and the ticket writers have been doing their outlandish act and getting away with it because none of us puts up more than perfunctory resistance.

DOBBS' COMPLEX PROBLEM.

The Crackers seem to have the goods this year. It appears that the 14 or 15 millionaires have given Johnny Dobbs a grand squad from which to select his club.

There are two or three possible players for each position and a whole bus load of pitchers. From past performances and suspected talents it is the most impressive spring squad the Crackers have had in some years.

Yet such an array of players introduces another element to complicate Manager Dobbs' problem. The chances of making a bad guess and releasing the wrong man are increased. This consideration, added to the hazard offered by the Class B rule (making mandatory a certain number of inexperienced players) increases the load on the shoulders of the grey-haired pilot. He is welcome to the assignment of guessing, as far as this corner is concerned.

VOLS IN TROUBLE.

And now with the goose going after a new altitude record at Spiller field, other Southern league clubs are having their troubles. This is notable in reports from Nashville.

Five players are unsigned—Carter, Partridge, Stumpf, Chapman and Anderson. Then Jim Poole and Ernie Smith have not yet shown up in Sulphur Dell. Bob Allen, the boss, went away to Florida to hunt for players and left things in a low way, I glean from Blinkey Horn's comment.

From Birmingham comes the report that the new Barons cannot hit and from Memphis that the pitchers are behind in their work. The news from the camp of the Marines is that the boys cannot field the baseball very well. Optimistic broadcasts come from New Orleans, Chattanooga and Little Rock; at least they are not complaining loudly yet. Nearly four weeks remain before they have to face the tape and much can happen to the high and the low in that time.

Rheumatic Outfielder Almost Beat Johnny

Old-Timers Made It Hard on Rookies When Dobbs Made Bid.

By Ralph McGill.

WHEN Johnny Dobbs went up for a big league trial in 1901 he was a real outfielder but had a hard time beating out a man who was on crutches.

The club, the Cincinnati Reds, trained at home.

When they came in from a workout they each had a bowl and a pitcher and one towel.

The players stood in the bowl, balanced there the best they could and took that bath while the wind whistled through the cracks in the wall.

But let John Dobbs tell the story himself.

"I WAS just a kid when I went up," said Johnny, "an' when I got to Cincinnati I found out what every kid did in those days. That was that the veterans on the ball club would make it as hard as possible for him to break in.

"I was trying to beat out a fellow on crutches. That sounds like a joke. But let me tell you it wasn't. This fellow was one of the old-timers and the others were all for him.

"Rheumatism had him all crippled up but every day I'd hear them say, 'Well, old Angy McBride will be back in there in a day or so. He'll be all right.'"

Just Fair.

"ANGY didn't do so well. He got so he could come out to batting practice and they tried to help him all they could.

"Old Rusie was trying a comeback then. He still had a fast one. Every time Angy came up in batting practice he'd lob them over. Every time I came up he'd throw five right at my head and back I'd go on the ground.

"We wore those old-fashioned coats then with big buttons on them. One day one of Rusie's fast balls cut off one of those buttons just as if he'd used a pair of scissors."

Pretty Good.

"I BROKE in with two or three hits, though, and went along pretty good. One day, though, I got notice that I'd be released within ten days.

"They had to give you notice. The fans wrote in a few letters and the president came to me. I told him I'd already signed with

Continued in Third Sport Page.

Wrestling Program Pleases Fans at 'Y'

Four unusually good wrestling matches featured an amateur card in the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night to select a team to represent Atlanta in the annual southern Y. M. C. A. tournament next Friday and Saturday in Chattanooga.

Whitey Craig proved himself an iron man wrestler Saturday by throwing Allen Dines in seven minutes and then holding Red Hardy to a draw in a five-minute exhibition. Craig gave away more than a dozen pounds in the match with Hardy.

L. O. Henry and Jack English wrestled another 30 minutes to a draw. Henry has not been thrown in recent matches; English has never been pinned on the Atlanta mat.

Glenn Cowan threw Whitey Patterson with a body slam after 12 minutes in another of the features. The match was full of action and received hearty applause from the spectators.

Abe Martin and Atlee Parkins wrestled 10 minutes to a popular draw. The match was packed full of action from the start.

In the other matches on the card, Dan Riley and Buddy Reynolds wrestled 10 minutes to a draw; Red Alcott pinned Ivan Jones to the mat with an armlock after seven minutes of hard tussling, and Bill Mathewson and J. W. Day wrestled 10 minutes to an announced draw, although Day seemed to have a slight edge throughout.

SARAZEN TAKES LA GORCE OPEN WITH GREAT 282

Winner Stages Garrison Finish To Win Rich First Prize.

By Rex Saffer.

LA GORCE GOLF COURSE, Miami Beach, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen sank birdies at all points of this highly trapped course today to win the $15,000 La Gorce open, one of golfdom's wealthiest purses, with a sterling 282 after it looked as if he could do no better than tie Tommy Armour, Detroit, with a 285.

The finish was typical of Sarazen's last minute scoring rushes.

Breaking a tie that ran up to the 68th hole, the shining-faced Gene picked up a stroke a hole on the last three of the 72 holes to win the match and its $5,000 first money after leading the field through the first two days of play.

Gene sank eight birdies in the last 18 holes, calling upon his putter and short iron clubs to place him three strokes in the lead of Armour. The climax was divided between the 70th and 72d holes as Gene counted subpar stick work to forge definitely into the lead after breaking the tie with Armour on the 70th with a birdie deuce to Armour's previously established four.

His last 18 holes were accomplished to the tune of a brilliant 32-34—66, within one stroke of the record established last year.

GENE'S SCORE.

Gene's score for the tournament was 68-71-77-66—282.

Armour's 285, worth $2,500 to him and standing in its three-stroke difference as the longest distance between any La Gorce open winner and his runner-up, was followed at a three-stroke interval by the 288 of Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Johnny Farrell, winner of the event in 1928, was in fourth place with a 290, while Joe Kirkwood, New York, with 291 was fifth.

TWO ARE TIED.

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., who fought to the 54th hole to hold the lead were tied in next place with 292 apiece. A trio of Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn; Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, was one stroke behind Dudley and Turnesa.

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills, L. I., and Walter Kozack, North Hills, L. I., were tied at 294, with a quartet standing next in line with 295s. The later were Henri Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bill Mehlhorn, New York, defending champion; Clarence Gamber, Detroit, and Frank Walsh, Chicago.

One by one the early challengers of Sarazen's first day lead fell by the wayside to leave him unchallenged at the 72d hole. He led alone after 18 holes, but shared second day honors with Joe Turnesa at the half-way mark.

TWO STROKES BACK.

As today's first 18 holes were concluded, the dapper Gene was shoved two strokes behind as the result of a desultory morning round that netted him a slow 77.

Starting the final 18-hole tour, Gene called upon the reserve golfing ability that has featured his play since he first gained nation-wide prominence by winning the national open in 1922.

He overcame a putting slump that has marked his work this winter, while Armour studied every shot of the afternoon in his bid for first honors.

25-FOOT PUTT.

Right off the bat he sank a 25-foot putt to gain a birdie 3. He was on the 58th green in 2, and 2-putted for a birdie, repeating the count on the par 4 59th and 60th holes. At the 61st he laid a beau-

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Cambridge Beats Oxford Oarsmen

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 21.—(AP)—Outrowing and outgeneraling their rivals from the start, Cambridge's sweep-swinging huskies conquered Oxford by two and one-half lengths today for their eighth consecutive victory in an age-old rivalry that began in 1829.

The Light Blues caught Oxford napping at the start, dashing into a slight lead in the first few hundred yards, opening up the gap gradually but steadily and then settling down to a comparatively slow but powerful stroke that ate up the distance and discounted every one of Oxford's gallant challenges.

It was Cambridge all the way.

Both crews set a stiff pace at the start, jockeying for position. It was evident after the first burst that Oxford wasn't quite good enough.

Oxford had won the toss and chosen the Middlesex side of the river, leaving the Surrey side, but the Dark Blue's choice proved a boomerang in the end.

After three miles and a quarter and with only a mile to go, Cambridge led by three full lengths, and it became obvious that the Light Blues were not to be beaten. They won by two lengths and a half. The Cantabs finished strongly, every man in good shape, while Oxford's shell was filled with spent oarsmen.

Harlow Re-elected Eastern Boxing Head

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 21. (UP)—R. C. Harlow, of Western Maryland, today was re-elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Other officers elected were S. J. Swartz, Pennsylvania, vice president; Dr. Francis C. Grant, Philadelphia, secretary-treasury.

Petitions from Georgetown, a former member college, and from Temple and West Virginia for admission to the association were tabled.

Yes, Sir, He's a Real Fine Man



Bobby Jones III receives the congratulations of "Prince," his dog, on the golf cup which Bobby Jones, Jr., the world's champion golfer, has just received. The cup is a copy of the British amateur cup and was sent to Bobby to be his permanent possession by the Royal and Ancient Golf Association of St. Andrews, Scotland. Bobby, as you know, is in California making movies. Prince and Bob III are taking care of the cup. Photo by George Cornett.

TECH TANKMEN BEAT BULLDOGS

Jackets Take All But One First Places; Win 47 to 19.

By Herb Clark.

Paddling merrily along with some insouciance and a bit more skill to all but one of the available first places in a goodly share of the lower-priced positions, Georgia Tech's swimmers handed the Bulldog natators from over Athens way a 47-19 lacing in the placid waters of the Atlanta Athletic Club pool Saturday night.

It was Tech's last competittive preparation for the defense of the southern conference tank crown come next Saturday; Georgia's last before they, with a host of others, bid again for the title they've wanted for three years.

Saturday the Jackets sailed smoothly along. They opened with a victory in the 200-yard relay. They closed with one in the 300-yard medley relay. In between, they dropped first place in the 100-yard free style with their ace Ish Williams, sitting idly by on the edge of the pool, and set the pace in five other races. It was all done with the old neatness and dispatch.

Next week, starting with such preliminaries as may be necessary Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and winding up with final heats at 8 o'clock Saturday night, the Jackets will go up against as classy a field as the conference boasts. With entries not yet closed, Washington and Lee, Clemson, Florida and Georgia have entered their bids for honors. Others are due at intervals. Several more will come in before the boys take to the water of the club pool.

The Jackets, who set six southern intercollegiate records in a state meet two weeks ago, expect to do some more smashing of idols next week. They will be hard pressed by their opponents, and competition is also the life of the iconoclast. Incidentally, the competition may not be counted out of the record-breaking. A number of the boys can do tricks in the water. All in all, it bids to be quite a meet.

While no marks were bettered Saturday, times in all races were good, especially so considering the fact that it was a dual meet.

Summaries for the Tech-Georgia meet follow:

200-Yard Relay—Tech (Cooper, Kennickel, Gowan, Stover), first; Georgia, second. Time, 1:46.2.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Brown (T.), first; Ingle (T.), second; F. Hodgson (G.), third. Time, 2:55.6.

50-Yard Free Style—Stover (T.), first; Gordon (G.), second; Hodgson (G.) and Morton (G.), tied for third. Time, :23.6.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Young (T.), first; Kennickel (T.), second; Lokey (G.), third. Time, 1:53.4.

100-Yard Free Style—M. Hodgson (G.), first; Fain (T.), second; Ingle (T.), third. Time, :59.0.

Fancy Diving—Stover (T.), first; Pound (G.), second; Ventulett (G.), third.

220-Yard Free Style—Williams (T.), first; Fain (T.), second; Johnson (G.), third. Time, 2:30.6.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Tech (Wagner, Ingle, Cooper), first; Georgia, second. Time, 3:52.4.

Final Score—Tech 47; Georgia 19.

MUNCIE FIVE WINS.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., March 21. (UP)—Muncie won the Indiana High school basketball championship tonight by defeating Greencastle, 31 to 23. Muncie won the title also in 1928.

Scots Send Bob Jones Duplicate of Trophy

Copy of British Amateur Cup Is Received at Home of Golf King.

By Ed Danforth.

BOBBY JONES has received a unique distinction at the hands of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews, Fife.

A copy of the British amateur golf trophy, done in silver and slightly smaller in size, bearing the same inscriptions as the original, has been received at Bobby's Home. The golfer, now retired from tournament competition and making golf pictures with sound in Hollywood, was advised by letter this week of the arrival of the gift.

ON THE cup is added the following expression:

**To
Robert Tyre Jones
Golfer matchless in skill
and chivalrous in spirit
from
some fellow members of the
Royal and Ancient Golf Club
of St. Andrews.**

Those words, deft and gentle, convey the deep attachment that has grown up among British golfers for Bobby Jones since he first began play in British tournaments in 1921 at the age of 19. The gesture commemorates Bobby's first and only victory in the British amateur championship, May 3, 1930, at St. Andrews. That triumph started him on his amazing run of four championships—the British amateur, the British open, the American open and the American amateur. It was the one trophy that had eluded him in two previous attempts.

Permanent Trophy.

THE trophy is Bobby's permanent possession. It represents one of his most dearly desired objectives. And it presents in the wider sense the admiration and affection of a nation of golfers, significant of the international good will Jones promoted by his golfing skill and charm of manner.

"All of us are deeply touched by this expression from the Royal and Ancient," Robert P. Jones, Bobby's father, said yesterday. "I am sure Rob will prize it highly."

Along with the receipt of the trophy from the Royal and Ancient came the announcement from Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, that copies of the four major trophies won by Bobby in 1930 are being made and soon would be on exhibition at the club's town house.

Keen Interest.

THE originals of these four trophies, together with the huge Walker cup, permanent cup for team matches between British and American amateurs, have been on exhibition here for several months and have attracted wide attention. Visitors to Atlanta have shown keen interest in seeing for the first—and probably the last—time in one club the five greatest golf prizes in the world. The originals will be sent back into competition this spring, but in their stead the club has had exact copies made. These will form a memorial corner in the club attesting the golfing skill of its most distinguished member.

President Hudson said the cups would be in Atlanta within a few weeks.

Bobby Jones' complete record in the four major championships follows:

United States Amateur Champion—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1930.

United States Open Champion—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.

British Open Champion—1926, 1927, 1930.

British Amateur Champion—1930.

WESTCOTT FIVE TITLE WINNER

Westcott Hosiery Mills from Dalton, Ga., won the annual Georgia state independent basketball championship with a well earned 29-to-22 victory over the Athens Y. M. C. A. on the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday night.

In the semi-final games played in the afternoon, Dalton eliminated Atlanta's Junior Y. M. C. A. entry, 31 to 24, and Athens defeated Commerce, 25 to 22, to enter the finals with Dalton.

A tall, rangy center, Ollinger, who secured the tip off over his smaller opponent, paved the way for Dalton's victory. He also led the victors' scoring, with eight points, and was a star in the passing attack.

The Calhoun brothers, at forward and guard, also played an important victory and scored 13 points combined.

Keen and Green led the attack for the losers, with nine and seven points, respectively.

A barrage of field goals in the first few minutes of play enabled the Hosiery Mills team to secure a commanding lead, which was never threatened. They were leading 24 to 18 at the half and continued to play a steady, consistent game in the second half.

Lineups and summary:

WESTCOTT (29)	POS.	ATHENS (22)
S. Calhoun (6)	R.F.	Keen (9)
Bennett, (4)	L.F.	Patat
Ollinger (8)	C.	Anderson
J. Calhoun (7)	R.G.	Cook (2)
Wrinkle	L.G.	Wilder (4)

Substitutions—Westcott McCutcheon (4); Athens, Green (7), Gardner. Score at half—Westcott, 24; Athens, 18. Referee—Duncan.

Collins Regains Balkline Crown

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Percy N. Collins, of Chicago, regained the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship tonight by defeating the title-holder, Edgar T. Appleby, of New York, 300 to 290, in 24 innings.

Reds Sign Dressen, Last of Holdouts

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—(UP)—Charley Dressen, last of the Cincinnati Red holdouts, came to terms today with Sidney Weil, club president. Dressen, third baseman, had asked $9,000. The club offered $4,000. An unknown compromise was effected.

JEAN BOROTRA WINS U. S. TITLE

Frenchman Defeats Berkley Bell in Finals of Tourney.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Jean Borotra, France's Davis cup player, today defeated Berkeley Bell, of Dallas, Texas, for the American indoor tennis singles championship three sets to two.

The scores were 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The slightly built American youngster, only 11th in the national ranking, battled the tall, smiling Frenchman from the second set on, after Borotra had run through the first in jig time to make it appear a runaway.

The end came in dramatic fashion as Borotra slammed an ace across the net to take the final game at love.

Games had followed service until the ninth in the final set. There Borotra came back from 40-love against him to deuce the score twice and finally break through on a dazzling placement down the side line. Then, throwing caution to the wind, he banged his service through to win the four straight points he needed.

Borotra's victory gave France a clean sweep in the United States championships. Yesterday Borotra and Christian Boussus, ranked No. 3 behind Henri Cochet and the Basque in France, defeated the Franco-American pair of Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and Pierre Landry, of France, in the finals of the doubles play.

New Hurdle Mark Set at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 21.—(AP)—The world's indoor 50-yard high hurdle record was eclipsed here tonight by Lee Sentman, sensational Illinois timber skimmer, who flashed to a decisive win over Jack Keller, Ohio State sophomore, in 6.3 seconds. The old record was 6.4 seconds.

Sentman who already held the world 60 and 75-yard records indoors, won going away over the Buckeye who early in the season copped two victories over him. His margin as he hit the tape was about two yards, gained mostly over the last hurdle and in the dash to the finish. Galloway, of West Virginia, was a close third.

The event was the feature of the annual Cleveland Athletic Club indoor carnival.

FRANK WALKER SEEKS ROOKIES CRACKERS DROP

Si Rosenthal Reports To Complete Squad; Game Rained Out.

By Ralph McGill.

Atlanta's young ball players will turn out Monday afternoon to see what they can do against the Reading Keys, who have locked the Regular Crackers in the dungeon of defeat twice already.

The game will do much toward deciding who will be kept around for further competition and who will be sent to the Palmetto league.

Frank Walker, the outfielder who was with the Crackers and the Lookouts last season, is scheduled to appear in Atlanta this week for a conference. Walker is one of the mainsprings in the baseball move down in the Palmetto State. If possible, the Crackers will effect a working agreement with him.

LEAGUE MAY GO.

R. J. Spiller, vice president of the Crackers, and one of the owners, thinks Walker may be able to put the league through. Meanwhile, he is at work trying to locate a Class "B" club which will take players on option. They, unfortunately, seem to be about as crowded as the other classes. Which may explain the sad fate of the minors who are falling like leaves in autumn. They are paying too many players too much.

One of the main battles which the youngsters are putting on for the edification of the fan folk is the infield fight between Jack Shipley, the youngster from the Georgia-Alabama league, and "Mouse" Martin, the Oglethorpe product.

The spotlight has been playing extensively on Martin, but Jack Shipley has been coming forward with a rush and is accorded a real chance to be the extra infielder which John Dobbs plans to carry this year.

ROSENTHAL HERE.

Simon Rosenthal, from New Ireland, Mass., checked in Saturday afternoon to complete the squad. Joe Kiefer and he are expected to sign on Monday. Kiefer had a conference on Saturday after his late Friday arrival but did not sign.

With the arrival of Rosenthal John Dobbs was able to say that all his cards were in the deck. Whereupon John Dobbs issued himself a statement in which he indicated what he hoped to do.

John Dobbs hopes to carry an extra infielder and an extra outfielder. Both will be "Bee" men. In case you do not know it, each club must carry five "Bee" men. You don't know what a "Bee" man is? Call Mr. Chick Roos, the secretary. Ask him. The newspapers have explained it until there is a rule against it.

SEVEN HURLERS.

John Dobbs also hopes to get together a winning pitching staff of seven men. Three of them would be "Bee" men. This would fix things, enabling him to carry the two "A" catchers. If things can't be arranged in that fashion John Dobbs may carry just 17 men instead of 18 and use an extra "A" pitcher. But he thinks that he may get the three "Bee" pitchers, especially since the glittering exhibition which Hugh Starling, the Alabama boy, put on in the Reading game of Friday.

The exhibition schedule for the week is expected to ease John Dobbs' anxiety no little. His youngsters get going on Monday against the Keys. On Tuesday the Regulars take them on. Wednesday will find just an old-fashioned practice on the cards.

The club takes its first road trip of the year on Thursday, going to Columbus for a game with Toronto. On Friday and Saturday they play the Reading club again in and on Spiller field.

"TOO EARLY."

"It is too early to select a club," said Johnny Dobbs, "or to even think about it. We aren't in shape yet. Some of the men have just arrived. We will go about the job slowly and carefully so as to make as few mis-

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Records Shattered In New York Tank

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Two national intercollegiate records were broken and four new champions were crowned in the finals of the twenty-fifth annual individual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association here tonight.

George Kojac, of Rutgers, Olympic star, clipped two-fifths of a second from the 100-yard free-style record. He swam the century in :52 2-5, lowering his own former mark of :52 4-5.

August Harms, Jr., of Fordham, set the other record of the night when he swam the 300-yard medley in 3:51 3-5. Harms had set the record of 3:55 2-5 in last year's I. S. A. meet.

The four new champions crowned were Ray Thompson, of Navy, in the 50-yard free style; Paul Gariss, of Rutgers, in the fancy dive; Wood West, of Princeton, in 200-yard breast stroke, and Benson Wood, of Harvard, in the 440-yard free style.

New Class D League Taking Form--Report

Rumblings of a new baseball league, a Class "D" affair to replace the late-lamented Georgia-Alabama circuit, continued to be heard Saturday.

LaGrange, Macon, Columbus and other cities are said to be interested in the idea and seeking only an organizer.

Trammell Scott, who was instrumental in founding the Georgia-Alabama circuit, is being mentioned as the Moses who will lead the small cities out of the wilderness. The new plan, so it is said, would pay the players $100 per month and the managers no more than $200. Something definite is expected this week.

Jackets Close Spring Drill in Mud as 'Whites' Win Practice Tilt

'GOLD' ELEVEN BEATEN, 7 TO 6; COACHES HAPPY

Many Players Show Well in Hard, Cold Battle.

By Ed Danforth.

Sodden turf pelted by a cold rain at Tech Flats rang with the shouts of husky young men defying the elements and each other yesterday in the final scrimmage of Tech's spring football practice. On an afternoon when sissy baseball outfits, both professional and collegiate, were hugging the radiators or dates in a movie, the football help got out and gaily rolled each other in an icy bog.

It was typical Tech-Georgia game weather. Perhaps there was a deeper purpose in Coach W. A. Alexander's move to hold the scrimmage anyhow instead of waiting for a fair fine day.

"WHITES" COP.

A "White" team, captained by Sam Colvin, veteran quarterback, defeated a "Gold" team, led by Howard Neblett, center, 7 to 6. The game was packed with excitement and rivalry was hot enough to make the lads forget the frigid weather.

Mack Tharpe and Bobby Dodd coached the winners, while Bill Alexander and Jack Cannon handled the losers. Captain Robinson and Roy Mundorff were officials. A regular four-period game was played.

The Gold team was rated the underdog at the start, due to lack of backfield reserves, but they hopped on the heavier Whites and took the ball away from them in the first few minutes of play. Roy MacArthur started a march with an 11-yard dash from punt formation. Pat Barron cut off tackle for six yards and in two powerful plunges through the line W. B. Peterson bucked out a first down on the six-yard line. From there the Golds rammed the ball over in four plays, Peterson being on the scoring end. A placement for the extra point was missed.

WHITES START LATE.

The rivals slipped and skidded up and down in midfield until late in the third period. The Whites started from midfield and make a first down with the aid of an offside penalty. Jap Hart chunked a forward pass to Casey Jones for a 20-yard gain. Then Charley Black, a freshman fullback, ran 15 yards on a double pass for a touchdown.

The Whites went back into a puddle—exactly—and decided on a radical play for a wet day. Black tossed a forward pass to Hart for the extra point. After the game the sinister charge was made that Coach Dodd went into the huddle with his team and told them to throw the point, but Bobby denied he suggested the strategy.

The game has been protested by Coaches Alexander and Cannon and an official probe will be conducted next week by the grand jury. But all bets were paid off on the 7-to-6 basis.

THE EXPERTS.

The game was witnessed by a large gathering of experts who sat in the press box and made dollar wagers and $40 wisecracks on the progress of the game.

Ike Farmer, excused from doing chores at center on account of being on the baseball squad, the softies; Tom Jones, X-end; Doug Wycoff, an old gentleman who used to fullback for the Jackets; Kenneth Thrash, another elderly X-tackle; Jack Thiesen, a contemporary of the late General Leonard Wood at the Flats; Wayward Boye, Ed Miles and several other master minds sat in the under shelter and envied the youths who dared play football on such a day. Only the naval R. O. T. C. should have been called out in such a climate.

Thrash, who had a 50-cent wager on the Gold team, complained loudly over the White team's free use of dry substitutes; he contended the subs should be dipped before sending them in. Thiesen figured that if the mud of Grant Field had any cosmetic properties Tech would have a beautiful team next fall.

STERN TEST.

The game was a stern test of man power and determination and the coaches were delighted with the spirit displayed. The boys gave each other no mercy at all and hit as hard as they ever will in a game next fall. To the experts in the press box the mud-covered players acquitted themselves with vast credit. Roy MacArthur looked like the goods at quarterback. He ran from punt formation with a dash reminiscent of Warner Mizell, who favored that mode of attack. And the way he passed and punted the wet football stamps him as a great bet next fall. Charley Black, the recruit, ran well as a plunging fullback; so did Chick Galloway, another freshman.

Any number of youngsters did well at the tackle position—Sugar Cain, W. H. Gardner, R. H. Tharpe and Clint Ezell especially. Jimmy Branch, Eddie Laws, Jim Davis and Warner were hitting hard at guard. Neblett backed up the Gold line in great shape.

All in all, I imagine the Tech coaches looked on more good material yesterday afternoon than they have seen in many a day—all of them young and rearing to go places.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

WHITE (7)	Pos.	GOLD (6)
Lackey	L.E.	Slocum
Tharpe	L.T.	Cain
Branch	L.G.	Laws
Murray	C.	Neblett (c)
Warner	R.G.	Stahlnecker
Ezell	R.T.	Harrison
C. Jones	R.E.	Adams
Colvin (c)	Q.B.	MacArthur
Hart	H.B.	Barron
Galloway	H.B.	Davis
Cherry	F.B.	Peterson

Score by periods:

White	0	0	7	0	7
Gold	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Peterson, Hart. Point after touchdown—Hart (forward pass from Black).

Substitutes: White—San Filipo, Wilson, Spradlin, Brady, Fincher, Kroner, Davidson, J. Davis, Poole, Black, Flowers, Adair, DeGollan. Gold—Millians, Gardner, Clingan, Seidenberg, Morton, DeLoach, McNamara, Weatherford, Hall, Ferguson, Williams, Peeler.

Referee—Robinson. Umpire, Mundorff. Head linesman—Blind. Field judge—Missing. Attendance—Few and frozen.

Power Club Books Boxing, Wrestling

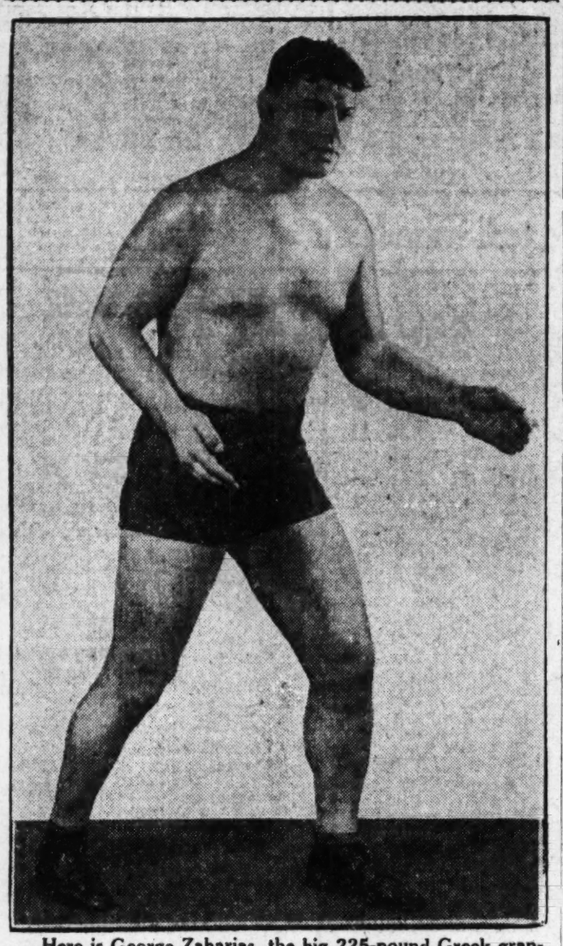
A double-header program of wrestling and boxing will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Georgia Power Club gymnasium. it was announced Saturday. Neil Weatherly and Jim McDonald have been signed for an eight-round go in the main attraction.

Others on the program include Clint Townes, M. G. Ward, Ed McDonald, Bill Bearden, Jimmy Corbett and Jack Wilson. Bill Manly and Bill Cowan will be featured in the wrestling events.

HEAVYWEIGHT LEADER.

Tiny Pincura has been elected 1931 football captain at Western Maryland College. He is a tackle and a star heavyweight boxer.

"Wan Toff Guy!"



Here is George Zaharias, the big 225-pound Greek grappler, who will meet Charley Lehman, the Dallas, Texas, heavyweight Tuesday night at the Auditorium. Paul Harper and John Paxos meet on the same card.

Bowling

DIXIE BOWLING LEAGUE.
March 19, 1931.

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Knights of Columbus	50	25	.667
Allied Engineers, Inc.	47	28	.626
Fada Five	43	32	.574
White Provision Co.	35	40	.467
Bulldogs	31	44	.414
Townley, Webb & Martin	19	56	.254

HIGH TEAM SCORES.

Knights of Columbus	2654
White Provision Co	2624
Bulldogs	2593

HIGH TEAM GAME.

Allied Engineers	955
White Provision	947
Fada Five	930

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Helton, Bulldogs	652
Hughes, Fada Five	650
Davidson, K. of C.	626

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME.

Mattison, White Provision	268
Hughes, Fada Five	255
Tripp, Bulldogs	249

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	Games.	Ave.
Helton, Bulldogs	18	193
W. Eisner, Fada Five	12	188
Hughes, Fada Five	54	182
Mass, K. of C.	63	178
Mattison, White Provision	51	177
Davidson, K. of C.	66	175
McAdams, White Provision	39	172
Morris, Bulldogs	18	169
Weigand, K. of C.	63	160
Tripp, Bulldogs	55	169
Crosby, T., W. & M.	72	168
Armstrong, Bulldogs	13	167
Pirkle, Allied Engrs.	70	164
Korean, K. of C.	42	163
Voorhees, Allied Engrs.	74	163
Andrews, Allied Engrs.	71	161
Major, Allied Engrs.	66	159
Mayo, Fada Five	74	156
Schwartzwalder, K. of C.	21	156
Armstrong, Allied Engrs.	28	154
Myers, K. of C.	38	154
Althensen, Bulldogs	3	153
Neuhoff, White Provision	74	152
Townley, T., W. & M.	72	151
Hearn, T., W. & M.	72	148
Tolbert, Fada Five	66	147
Sherrell, Bulldogs	38	145
McKibben, White Provision	65	143
Sanger, Fada Five	65	142
Arnold, White Provision	30	141
Holbrook, White Provision	34	140
Webb, Allied Engrs.	39	138
Hobgood, T., W. & M.	72	134

GEORGIA TEN PIN.
Standing of Teams.

TEAMS—	W.	L.	Avg.
Davey Plumbing & Heating Co.	27	6	818
Crane Company	22	11	667
Pullman Company No. 2	19	14	576
Pen Pushers	18	15	545
Fulton Supply Company	17	16	515
Pullman Company No. 1	16	17	485
W. F. Jackson Co.	13	20	394
Walker Supply Company	0	33	000

HIGH TEAM SERIES.

Davey Plbg. & Htg.	2,650
Crane Company	2,575
Pullman Co. No. 2	2,532

HIGH TEAM GAMES.

Davey Plbg. & Htg. Co.	961
Crane Company	939
Fulton Supply Co.	910

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES.

Whitham, Davey	651
Soltter, Fulton	609
Fisher, Pen Pushers	607

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES.

Reddien, Pullman No. 2	244
Stow, Davey	238
Walker, Pullman No. 1	237

GEORGIA TEN PIN LEAGUE.

NAME—TEAM—	Pins	Avg.
Reddien, Pullman No. 2	13,329	171
Whitham, Davey	13,718	169
Walter, Pullman No. 1	11,894	165
Stow, Davey	12,623	164
Gardner, Crane	11,847	164
Tyler, Crane	13,237	162
Schwartzwalter, Davey	2,747	162
Koren, Davey	6,758	161
Swasey, Jackson	2,414	161
Deggendorf, M. J., Pullman No. 1	11,351	160
Spitler, Fulton	12,013	159
Smith, Crane	11,576	159
Hicks, Pen Pushers	12,237	157
Fisher, Pen Pushers	11,792	157
Taylor, Pullman No. 1	11,571	156
LeMay, Jackson	11,073	156
Waddell, Pen Pushers	12,106	155
Garton, Pen Pushers	12,132	154
Armstrong, Crane	8,121	153
Druffner, Jackson	5,063	153
Jennings, Pullman No. 2	12,292	153
Hooks, Pullman No. 2	8,585	151
Davey, Davey	11,581	150
Darragh, Pullman No. 1	10,169	150
Mowery, Walker	2,255	150
Sperry, Fulton	12,062	149
Castleberry, Pullman No. 2	9,663	148
Week, Jackson	9,599	148
Donahoe, Pen Pushers	9,218	146
Stansell, Walker	4,813	146
Millians, Pen Pushers	9,231	146
Batchelor, Fulton	10,884	145
Harper, Davey	4,048	145
O'Toole, Jackson	5,632	144
Berquist, Pullman No. 1	9,855	143
Pittman, Jackson	7,699	143
Guest, Crane	9,906	142
Trammell, Fulton	7,240	142
Deggendorf, J. G., Pullman No. 1	6,969	142
Kissell, Jackson	9,985	141
Still, Fulton	9,516	140
Moon, Walker	6,456	134
Aiken, Walker	4,397	131
Stogner, Pullman No. 2	6,456	129
Dodd, Walker	3,323	123
Tasker, Walker	3,199	123
Fuller, Walker	9,005	122

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Total Pins
Fort McPherson	14	4	8819
Gulf Refining Co.	13	5	8810
Atlantic Ice-Coal	11	7	8640
Journal "B"	11	7	8478
U. S. Steel	10	8	8652
Southern Bell Tel.	9	9	8576
Lipscomb-Weyman	8	10	8402
Fulton Bag-Cotton	7	11	8494
Garvin Electric Co.	7	11	8452
Copley	6	12	8607
Coca-Cola	6	12	8496
Sinclair Oil Co.	6	12	8254

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

	Total Pines	Average
Pendleton, U. S. Steel	1906	105.9
Tinsley, Gulf	633	105.5
O'Kelley, Ft. McPherson	1377	105.1
Stephens, Ft. McPherson	313	104.3
Brice, U. S. Steel	313	104.3
Tyler, Southern Bell	1553	103.5
Henry, Copley	1752	104.1
M. Stephens, Garvin	1440	102.8
Hennessee, Lipscomb	1230	102.5
Wooding, Gulf	1843	102.4
Lee, Coca Cola	1226	102.2
Burnett, Fulton	1214	101.2
Hargrove, Gulf	1614	100.9
Phillips, Ft. McPherson	1714	100.8
Petersen, Ft. McPherson	1612	100.8
Chandler, Gulf	1308	100.6
Wynne, Lipscomb	1791	99.5
Dickinson, Journal	1789	99.4
Herzig, Southern Bell	1783	99.1
Allen, Coca Cola	1586	99.1
McCorkle, Fulton	1180	98.3
Foster, Garvin	1372	98.
Gilbert, Garvin	196	98.
W. Austin, Copley	1176	97.9
Wells, Atlantic Ice	1664	97.9
Nix, Atlantic Ice	1775	97.5
Golden, U. S. Steel	584	97.3
Fruit, U. S. Steel	1745	96.9
Lamb, Coca-Cola	969	96.8
Tisdale, Copley	1060	96.4
Wigen, Atlantic Ice	675	96.4
Vanderan, Southern Bell	1733	96.3
S. L. Sinclair	289	96.3
Jews, Journal	1730	96.1
Key, Ft. McPherson	1721	95.6
Morrison, U. S. Steel	860	95.6
Miller, Coca Cola	477	95.4
Styring, Atlantic Ice	1047	95.2
Beam, Atlantic Ice	1332	95.1
McEwen, Atlantic Ice	1425	95.
Gaines, Ft. McPherson	475	95.
Mills, Fulton	1611	94.8
Hobson, Atlantic Ice	1517	94.8
Sims, Fulton	1041	94.6
McPherson, Garvin	473	94.6
Parrish, Sinclair	576	94.5
Haynes, Copley	651	94.4
Willard, Garvin	472	94.4
Rowland, Sinclair	1 97	94.3
Leo, Ft. McPherson	1567	94.2
Meeffer, Journal	1506	94.1
Liddell, Gulf	1129	94.1
Fuss, Journal	1410	94.0
Pearson, Lipscomb	1690	94.0
Hogue, Sinclair	1312	93.9
T. Garvin, Garvin	1215	93.7
Graf, U. S. Steel	1399	93.5
Whitney, Fulton	1305	93.3
Bell, Coca Cola	1025	93.2
Doglett, Lipscomb	839	93.2
Gortosky, Coca Cola	836	92.9
McCaugh, Coca Cola	557	92.8
Roberston, Fulton	1109	92.4
Allen, Southern Bell	739	92.4
Moody, Sinclair	553	92.2
Williams, Copley	1467	91.7
Duvel, Sinclair	1100	91.7
Cline, Copley	823	91.7
Kohlert, Gulf	1285	91.6
Hall, Coca Cola	1094	91.2
Lasseter, Lipscomb	1273	90.9
Ross, Southern Bell	909	90.9
Carson, Journal	1453	90.8
Hilderbrand, Gulf	998	90.7
Almon, Atlantic Ice	272	90.7
Perry, Sinclair	1448	90.2
T. Stephens, Garvin	1082	90.2
Murphy, Southern Bell	1071	89.3
H. Garvin, Garvin	709	88.6
F. Austin, Copley	620	88.6
Veatch, U. S. Steel	1591	88.4
Lewis, Southern Bell	788	87.6
Bailey, Fulton	438	87.6
Jordan, Sinclair	865	83.5
Porter, Journal	517	83.2
Kelley, Sinclair	428	87.6
Atcheson, Fulton	256	88.3
Dale, U. S. Steel	254	84.7
Duffee, Lipscomb	746	82.9
Cotton, Lipscomb	578	82.6
Clark, Garvin	165	82.5
Lyon, Coca Cola	720	81.0
Friedman, Journal	73	73.0

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pins
Royal North Am.	24	6	.800	35038
Hartford	20	10	.666	34930
Amer. Reserve	17	13	.566	34525
U. S. F. & G. Co.	16	14	.533	33242
Travelers	15	15	.500	34917
S. E. U. A.	10	20	.333	33611
American Fore	10	20	.333	34007
Firemans Fund	9	21	.300	33594

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

PLAYER—TEAM—	Total Pins.	Ave.
French, Royal N. Amer.	7152	103.6
Fowler, Travelers	6971	101.1
Williamson, American Res.	7164	100.9
Houston, Royal N. Amer.	6931	100.3
Heinsch, Hartford	6930	100.3
Stewart, Travelers	4012	100.3
McGuire, Royal N. Amer.	7197	99.9
Pearson, Travelers	5191	99.8
Jamerson, Amer. Reserve	7029	99.0
Harris, Hartford	7126	98.9
McCary, Fireman's Fund	7048	97.8
Bartlett, U. S. F. & G. Co.	5343	97.2
Morse, Royal N. Amer.	3389	96.8
Ballser, American Fore	6976	96.7
Johnston, Hartford	6267	96.4
Osborn, Travelers	6173	96.4
Shelton, American Fore	3266	95.4
Waldo, Travelsr	3852	96.3
Godby, Amer. Reserve	6508	95.7
Speer, Hartford	3458	95.7

ZUPPKE AN ARTIST.

Bob Zuppke, Illinois football coach exhibited two of his paintings in the ninth annual Chicago art show.

LEHMAN FOUND PRO MAT GAME HARD BUSINESS

Was "Cocky" at First But Soon Discovered He Lacked "Stuff."

Charley Lehman, who meets George Zaharias Tuesday night in a wrestling match at the Auditorium, is one of the most interesting figures to appear here in some time.

Lehman's ears are badly cauliflowered. He had one of them broken again in a match with Zaharias here two weeks ago. Behind those ears is a story.

Lehman, who was on the American Olympic team as an amateur champion in 1924, turned professional wrestler a year or so after the 1924 Olympics. He told the story on his previous appearance here.

"I was pretty cocky," he said. "I thought I was as good as the professionals. Fact is, I thought I was better than some. I tore in after them and I met with plenty. I almost had my ears rubbed off. I was a fresh kid and I took a lot of punishment before I found out that I was ten years or more away from the top form a pro grappler must have. I was cut up by being butted and my ears were broken time after time. I didn't have much sense, I guess. I kept thinking I could rough the topnotchers and beat them at their own game. Now I am winning my share of matches. I figure I am still going forward. In ten years I have learned a lot about wrestling."

Lehman delights the fans in that he is always in action. Time after time in his previous match with Zaharias he drove the big fellow to the ropes. Lehman has a wrist lock that is very punishing. "It is the best one I ever saw," said Fat Elrod, announcer and referee. "I never saw anyone put it on exactly like Lehman."

On the same match with Lehman and Zaharias are Paul Harper, popular heavyweight, and John Paxos, Greek heavyweight, who defeated Milo Steinborn here two weeks ago. Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain.

Londos To Meet Freeman Monday.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(UP)—Two wrestling bouts have been arranged for followers of that sport here next week, Monday, at Madison Square Garden, Jim Londos, world's heavyweight champion, will meet Herbie Freeman, erstwhile City College student.

The other show is Wednesday at the Sixty-ninth Regiment armory, where Don George, another claimant of the world's heavyweight title, will attempt to throw Jean La Due, of Canada.

This will mark the first major attempt of the Herman group, sponsors of the latter show, to muscle in on the profits Curley has been deriving in his frequent attractions featuring Londos. It is George's first appearance in this city.

West End Golfers To Meet Thursday

An election of officers and annual meeting of members and directors of the West End Golf Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the club on Donnelly avenue.

It will be one of the most important meetings of the club membership and every member is urged to be present.

Max Pittard, who has been an officer for the past six years, has announced his retirement as president at the Thursday meeting and will not be up for re-election. He has moved his residence to Marietta.

Other officers of the club include Clyde Spinks, vice president, and M. M. Anderson, secretary. Directors of the club are C. C. Chamberlin, R. G. Lyon, A. F. Lively, J. R. Adamson, Jr., Mike Benton, W. W. Burns and T. E. Tolleson.

Phil Perkins Wins Amateur Golf Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., --(UP) March 21.—T. Phillip Perkins, former British amateur titleholder, won the Florida winter amateur tourney here today by defeating 17-year-old Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., 8 and 6.

Leading Goodwin by three strokes at the end of the morning round the British ace with greatly improved play in all departments of the game came within one stroke of breaking the course record and completely outclassed his young opponent.

Perkins was under fours to the 27th hole and even for the next three while his opponent was even fours to the 27th, and three over on the last three holes. Beginning with the 22nd hole Perkins shot three birdies and an eagle in a row.

Goodwin's iron game was very erratic and he ended his card with two sixes.

Two Fulton Stars Help Bowdon Nine

BOWDON, Ga., March 21.—Bowden State College baseball candidates will start the third week of practice Monday with prospects for the best team in the history of the school. More than 35 candidates reported three weeks ago and have improved considerably since the opening.

Hugh Leftwich, at third, and Russ Wray, a pitcher, two former Fulton High school stars, have shown the most improvement and seem certain to make varsity berths.

Pitching seems the strongest department of the club and Belcher, Hyde, McCay, Prichett and Hamil look most promising at present.

Doctors Report Johnson Is Same

ST. LOUIS, March 21.—(AP)—No change was reported tonight in the condition of Ban Johnson, former president of the American league, who has been seriously ill of diabetes for more than two months in St. John's hospital here.

SUAREZ SCORES K. O.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 21.—(AP) — Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight contender, technically knocked out Juan Carlos Casala, champion of Uruguay, in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

May Quit



CHUCK KLEIN.

KLEIN REFUSES TO GIVE GROUND

Says Phillies Must Meet His Terms or He Will Quit Game.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—(AP) Chuck Klein, the Phillies' hard-hitting, holdout right fielder, was quoted by the Evening Public Ledger today as saying he would quit baseball unless the Philadelphia club met his salary demands.

"I think the club is treating me awfully," Klein was quoted as saying. "I don't want to make trouble or be a stubborn holdout, but I think my ability and value to the club should be taken into consideration. The contract they offered me was for $12,000. I wanted $18,000, but when I understood their stand I told them I would be willing to split the difference and take $14,500. I will stay in Indianapolis until I get my price. I haven't heard a word from the Phillies all week."

Hafey Fails To Reach Terms.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, left here tonight after announcing he had been unable to reach a salary agreement with club officials. Hafey was reported holding out for $15,000 a year and has been in conference here with President Sam Breadon and Vice President Branch Rickey for two days.

Roush Denies He Will Return.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 21.—(AP)—Ed Roush, veteran major league outfielder, on his farm near Oakland City, today denied reports that he would join the Cincinnati Reds.

Roush this week announced his definite retirement from baseball, declaring that he had asked reinstatement by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis only so that he could quit the game with no mark against his long career.

Atlanta Bowlers Beat Washington

Members of the Southern Railway duck pin bowling team defeated a team from Washington, D. C., last night on the Atlanta alleys.

In the singles, the Atlanta bowlers won by a margin of 81 pins. The doubles went to Washington by 59 pins. Atlanta took the team match by 73 pins.

The scores follow:

SINGLES.
Atlanta.

					T.P.
Palmer	141	118	106	115	133—613

Washington.

					T.P.
Snellings	128	90	105	106	103—532

DOUBLES.
Washington.

					T.P.
Jarman	115	99	91	110	109—524
Gleason	121	112	107	103	133—576
Totals	236	211	198	213	242—1,100

Atlanta.

					T.P.
Palmer	104	104	123	108	84—523
McKay	98	117	115	89	90—518
Totals	202	221	238	197	183—1,041

TEAMS.
Atlanta.

					T.P.
Hohenstein	90	89	120	89	87—475
Sheridan	110	102	93	93	98—496
Hummer	118	92	113	93	102—518
McKay	121	123	100	96	116—556
Palmer	138	135	99	101	118—591
Totals	577	541	525	472	521—2,636

Washington.

Clarke	104	89	94	122	91—500
Green	84	111	108	109	100—512
Jarman	106	98	93	112	104—513
Snellings	98	109	91	138	108—535
Gleason	112	98	91	120	82—503
Totals	504	496	477	601	485—2,563

Memphis Owner To Help Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 21.—Frank Scott, president of the Cotton States league, said today he was in receipt of a telegram from Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis Southern Association Club, requesting him and Norman C. Schlemmer, president of the Vicksburg Cotton States League Club, to attend a conference in Memphis tomorrow.

Scott and Schlemmer will leave tonight for Memphis to meet Mr. Watkins, when, they said, all details in connection with the financial and player assistance agreement between the Chicks and Billies will be decided.

HORNSBY HITS HOMER AS CUBS BEAT BUCS, 6-4

Late Rally Wins for Chicago; Brame Routed by Bats.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(AP) Chicago's Cubs put on a ninth-inning rally to score three runs off three hits, two walks and an error to defeat Pittsburgh's Pirates 6 to 4 here today in an exhibition game.

The Cubs piled up an early lead off Ervin Brame, scoring three runs in the first three innings. But the Pirates forged ahead in the seventh.

Charlie Wood, rookie left-hander, replaced Brame in the sixth and held the heavy-hitting Cubs scoreless and to a single hit for three innings. The youngster lost his head in the last session, however.

Rogers Hornsby, Cub's manager and second sacker, hit a home run over left field fence in the third.

Chicago (N)	102	000	003—6 13 4
Pittsburgh (N)	000	201	100—4 7 2

Smith and Hartnett, Taylor; Brame, Wood and Hensley.

RED SOX WIN.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21.—(AP) The Boston Red Sox batters went on a wild rampage here this afternoon to defeat the House of David nine, 15 to 2. Jack Lucas, Charlie Berry and Bob Kline, Red Sox rookie pitcher, who finished the game, each got a home run off the bearded twirlers. Earl Webb contributed a triple to the slaughter.

Boston Red Sox	003	192	00x—15 16 0
House of David	002	000	000—2 7 2

Russell, Kline and Berry; Swaney, Gregrat and Berbat.

YANKS RAINED OUT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—The New York Yankees suffered their second exhibition game setback through rain today when their contest with the St. Louis Cardinals was washed out. But since it brought their first day of idleness in two weeks, the only loss was the chance to even matters with the Cards.

Two exhibition dates which were made doubtful when Jacksonville and Montgomery dropped out of organized baseball were restored to definite places on the schedule today. The Yanks will play a picked team in Jacksonville and the Atlanta Southern association team in Montgomery.

BRAVES HALTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.—(UP).—Rain prevented the practice of the Boston Braves today.

The Braves and Yanks play their final game of the spring series at Water Front park tomorrow, and on Monday the Tribesmen visit Fort Myers for a single game with the Athletics, a shortage of pitchers having forced Manager McKechnie to call off one of the contests.

Six of the Braves are more or less under the weather suffering from heavy colds and for that reason Maguire, Clark and Sherdel are not to be taken on the journey to Fort Myers.

HOMERS AID TIGERS.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—(AP)—Three home runs in two big innings enabled the Detroit Tigers to defeat the Portland club, 8 to 2, in an exhibition game here today.

A double by Flagstead and a homer by Berger were bunched in the first inning off Cantrell for Portland's only runs.

Alexander and Iver Shiver, a recruit outfielder, hit homers in succession in the same inning, four Tiger runs resulting. Shiver did it again in the fourth inning, which saw four more runs cross the plate.

Portland	200	000	000—2 5 1
Detroit	400	400	00x—8 9 1

Lahti, Posedal, Bonnelly and Woodall, Fitzpatrick; Cantrell, Sullivan and Grabowski.

HOWLEY PICKS A's.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—After seeing the world champions in action against his own outfit, "Smiling Dan" Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, picks the Athletics to win another pennant this year. But there is a big if in the prediction—if nothing happens to Grove and Earnshaw. "The two greatest in the business," says Howley. "Greatest because they are hard to beat and work in so many games. They worked in nearly 100 games last year. Grove won three games in four days. He likes to work. The more Earnshaw is worked the better he is. The world series proved that. Those two will decide the pennant."

DODGERS BEAT ROBINS.

HAVANA, March 21.—(AP)—The Dodgers were labelled the "second team" but they defeated an aggregation of first team players called the Robins, 8 to 3, today as Brooklyn invaded Havana for the first of a five-game series.

Brooklyn 2nd	003	203	000—8 11 1
Brooklyn 1st	100	200	000—3 11 2

Phelps, Day and Lombardi; Greene, Mungo, Shaute and Picinich.

BROWNS HALTED, 9-6.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—Dick Coffman proved easy pickings for Casey Stengel's Toledo Mudhens here today and the St. Louis Browns' winning streak of six games was cleanly clipped by a 9 to 6 victory for the minor leaguers.

Coffman hardly got into the box before base hits began raining over him, and the Browns' foes got all their runs in his three-inning tenure.

St. Louis	100	030	002—6 10 1
Toledo	504	000	00x—9 11 0

Coffman, Kimsey, Gray and Young, Stanton, Mondino; Connolly, Van Gilder and Devormer, Kles.

SENATORS VICTORS.

BILOXI, Miss., March 21.—(AP)—The Washington Senators polished off the Louisville Colonels, of the American Association, today by a 4-to-1 count. The game was called in the seventh because of cold.

Louisville	000	001	0—1 5 1
Washington	000	202	x—4 4 2

Marcum, Hatter and Thompson, Erickson; Hadley, Burke and Spencer, Bolton.

SOX'S RALLY WINS.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 21.—A five-run batting spree in the tenth inning of the season's first night game gave the Chicago White Sox an 11-6 victory over the New York Giants here tonight.

The Sox got off to an early lead, but the Giants tied the count in the eighth and the Sox were unable to break loose again until the big tenth.

Chicago	140	100	000 5—11 11 1
New York	300	000	210 0— 6 11 3

McKain, Frasier and Tate; Lucas, Morrell and Hogan.

CHISOX WIN AT NIGHT.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 21.—(AP) The Chicago White Sox slammed over five runs in the tenth inning of the season's first night baseball game between major league teams, and defeated the New York Giants, 11 to 6, onight. Singles by Cissell, Simons and Jolley and a double by Appling, coupled with two walks, gave the Sox the winning tallies.

Wins Open



GENE SARAZEN.

CALVARY ACES CAPTURE TITLE

Jackson Hill Bows in S.S. A.A.-National Final Game.

The Calvary Aces won the championship of the National league of the Sunday School Athletic Association Friday night by defeating Jackson Hill, 20-14, while the Go-Get-'Ems were nosing out First Presbyterian, 16-13, giving the Aces a one-game margin in the championship races.

Johnny Looney, stellar forward, led his team and went out in front in the race for scoring honors by getting four field goals for a total of 96 points against frantic guarding by the Aces, while his mates held Leak Donehoo, hitherto the leader, to a lone field goal, scored with a sliding shot from an almost impossible angle to make his total 91.

The Aces, champions of the National league, and Triple E, champions of the American league, will play off for the championship of the association, starting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Calvary court. The second of the series probably will be played Thursday night.

President Culver announced a baseball meeting for the S. S. A. A. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

| TEAM— | Won. | Lost

Fourteen Possible Starters Left on Lists for Caliente Handicap

FIVE DOUBTFUL; SUN BEAU HOLDS FAVORITE POST

Trio of Threats Held at 6-1; Kilmer Ace 4-5 Choice.

AGUA CALIENTE, March 21.—(UP)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, a big rangy six-year-old son of Sun Briar and Beautiful Lady, will go to the post a prohibitive favorite to win the world's richest race, the Agua Caliente handicap, here tomorrow. The guaranteed winner's portion of $100,000 would give him first rank among the world's money-winning thoroughbreds.

Thirteen other mounts have been entered to oppose Sun Beau, but several may be withdrawn at scratch time. At least two will decline the issue unless the going should become muddy, while it is possible that three others will be eliminated when their owners decide against paying the $1,000 starting fee.

KILMER-WOODWARD DUEL.

Should Sun Beau emerge victorious, he would top Gallant Fox's total of winnings by approximately $43,000, and William Woodward, owner of last year's champion 3-year-old, has indicated he will bring "The Fox of Belair" back to competition this summer to regain his laurels if lost. The two might be matched in one or several important mid-summer stakes.

The many followers of the big Kilmer horse, who have backed him at odds of from 3 to 1 down to 3 to 5 in the "Future Book" wagering, are hoping for a dry track. His impost of 129 pounds, 13 pounds more than his nearest rival will carry, would be a great handship through soft footing, and Sun Beau's dislike for mud might prove his undoing in the event of rain. No rain has fallen at the Mexican course since February 19, however, and the forecaster promises continued fair weather for Sunday's race.

Opposing Sun Beau may be H. M. Woolf's Lady Broadcast, H. P. Headley's pair, Pigeonhole and Mike Hall, Audley farm's The Choctaw, L. and L. Pantages' Alexander Pantages, the Northway Stable's Plucky Play, W. R. Coe's Caruso-Vanity entry, William Shea's Sandy Ford, Baron Long's Ervast, the Greenbriar Stable's McGonigle, M. L. Allen's Schooner and J. W. Marchbank's De Swasey.

DOUBTFULS.

Schooner and De Swasey will likely refuse unless the going gets soft over night; Vanity, Ervast and McGonigle are regarded as doubtful starters by those in the know.

The field follows by post positions:

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Probable Odds.
Vanity	110	L. Cunningham	15 to 1
Plucky Play	110	D. Trivett	20 to 1
xCaruso	110	W. Kern	15 to 1
xxPigeonhole	113	R. Finnerty	5 to 1
McGonigle	95	No Boy	50 to 1
Sun Beau	129	F. Coltiletti	2 to 5
Schooner	103	A. Fischer	30 to1
Sandy Ford	108	C. Corbett	15 to 1
Ervast	108	No Boy	50 to 1
The Choctaw	90	W. Moran	6 to 1
xxMike Hall	116	S. O'Donnell	6 to 1
Alex. Pantages	105	J. Pollard	20 to 1
De Swasey	95	H. Noble	60 to 1
Lady Broadcast	113	G. Woolf	4 to 1

xW. R. Coe entry. xxHeadley and Eastman entry.

Probable post time, 4:15 p. m., Pacific coast time; 7:15 p. m., eastern standard time.

Qualifying Closes For Indoor Play

Qualifying rounds for play in the citywide indoor golf championship tournament will end at midnight tonight on the 19th hole course on Peachtree street. Pairings will be made early Monday morning and all first round matches are slated to be played Monday.

The 32 lowest scores will constitute the championship flight for men and 16 low scores in the women's play will make up the women's title flight. There will be three other flights of 16 each for men and one other flight of 16 for women.

Appropriate trophies and cups have been provided for winner and runner-up in each of the flights for both men and women. They are on display in the window at the Peachtree street course.

Dick Winchell, Atlanta newspaper golf champion, is leading the way among the early qualifiers with an 80 for the 36 holes. E. B. Cannon is second with 81 and R. H. Sturgis is third with 88.

Mrs. C. M. Jones is leading the women qualifiers with 94 with Mrs. Charles Maguire second and Anjolee Attkisson third.

Members of the tournament committee include Robin Adair, chairman; G. C. Jones, Sr., Alva Maxwell, C. D. Guerry, Mrs. C. Miller Jones and Trammell Scott.

Valdosta Coaches Start Track Practice

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Mike Herndon and J. Harwell House, coaches at the high school, are rapidly developing their track team for the eleventh district high school meet which is to be staged in this city next month.

The coaches state that from achievements on practice tests the team will be a formidable contender with any team taking part in the events here in April.

DUKE SOPHOMORES.

Five sophomores have landed regular berths with the Duke University baseball team.

"I'll Take This One," Says Chick to Red



It's just too bad for Red Barnes. He swung for a base hit but Chick Autry, Cracker catcher, is going after the foul tip that Red hit. And Autry doesn't miss. The camera caught all the action. Red and Chick are both following the flight of the ball. Chick's mask was caught in the air as the camera "stopped" it. Both the players were sent to the Crackers by the White Sox and both are assured of first-string positions. Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, made the picture.

'GATOR COACHES FACE CHANGES

Efficient and Economical Operation of Athletics Sought at Florida.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—There probably will be some new faces among the instructors and attaches of the athletic department at the University of Florida next season.

Among the changes which have been recommended by the faculty athletic committee is replacement of John Piombo, veteran boxing instructor, whose present capacity there is trainer. He probably will be succeeded by R. G. Manchester, former director of physical education, who has been nominated in Piombo's stead.

Dale Van Sickle, former star of the University football team and more recently assistant football and basketball coach and freshman baseball coach, also will be among the missing.

He has "received overtures from several schools," Athletic Director Ed Jones said in announcing the forthcoming changes. A successor to Van Sickle has not been named yet, but D. K. (Dutch) Stanley, now coaching at Andrew Jackson High school, Jacksonville, has been prominently mentioned for the post.

The changes, Jones said, have been proposed "looking toward a more efficient and economical operation of this department."

Under the plan, the position of equipment manager of the athletic department would be abolished. It is now held by C. Harrold.

Professor Dean Slagle, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, said the recommendations had been considered by the committee, but no definite action has been taken.

Eaton Is Signed By Howard College.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.—(AP)—Athletic officials of Howard College announced today that Wilbur S. Eaton, former Notre Dame football star, has been added to the coaching staff of the institution here. He will coach the backfield.

Eaton was an end at Notre Dame during the reign of the four horsemen, and for five years was coach at Mount St. Charles College, Helena, Mont. He was assistant to Chet Wynne, head coach at Auburn, when he was in charge of athletics at Creighton University, Omaha.

NEW COACH.

Paul Zehfuss has been named freshmen basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Martin Attacks Job With Many Talents

Southern League Head Uses Political, Legal, Writing, Sporting Abilities in Work.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—John D. Martin is lawyer, politician, sportsman and short story writer, and he puts something of them all into the business of running the Southern Baseball Association.

"My profession comes first," he says. His profession is law, and he rules the south's major circuit with a lawyer's fine hand.

None but a crowded life could emcompass his activities. He will be 48 next May. This is his thirteenth season in the league presidency. He has been an attorney for 27 years. He is president of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association. He is a member of the Tennessee Bar Association's governing board. He is interested in politics. He has a big civil law practice. He is a member of baseball's national arbitration board. He has been vice president of the National Association of Minor League Clubs.

Nights and Sundays, he writes short stories. Now that he has but half a dozen jobs, he finds time to satisfy "the itch for writing," he has nursed since he founded his prep school's paper 30 years ago. Humor, mystery and sports usually are his themes. Several of his stories have been published. "John Donelson Martin," his by-line reads. He likes to chew tobacco.

Law got him into baseball. When Russell Gardner bought the Memphis club in 1914, he drew the contract, became interested, and wound up by being first director and then president. In 1919 he became the league's fourth president.

He says he ceased to be a baseball fan then.

"A fan has a lot of fight," he explained. "He is all for his team. A league president can't be like that. He can't have a team. He has to be for them all."

ENTHUSIASTIC.

Nevertheless, he is enthusiastic about baseball. He pooh poohs any suggestion the game is on the down grade.

"It's a repeater," he says. "It's an everyday game. It gives people a chance to forget themselves and to throw away their worries."

What does he want to do for baseball? Plenty.

"We want to make it a sport. My job is to keep it a sport. That's what I try to impress on the league." That's the sportsman.

Always, he says he strives for absolute impartiality. Loving the game, he can't root for the home team.

That's the lawyer, and maybe the potential judge. When he was 35, Tennessee's then United States senators indorsed him for the federal bench, a job he didn't take.

TANGLES INTEREST.

The conflicts, whether between players and umpires or between districts of rules and principles, absorb him and give him his "kick." He says he had a great old time the past winter, straightening out the worst franchise tangle in the league's history.

"That's the writer and politician.

Snap and fight must stay with the game if it is to keep its grip, he believes, and he tries to mold his rulings so it will stay there.

Too much fraternizing between rival players displeases him. "But baseball must be first," he says. "No rowdy stuff."

Besides the possible harm to players and umpires, a pop bottle might crack some fan's head, which would be unfortunate. That's John D. Martin.

Eight Middleweights Enter Eliminations

CHICAGO, March 21.—(UP)—The first series of elimination bouts to determine a new middleweight champion will be inaugurated at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Promoter Jim Mullen has matched the following for 4 10-round bouts.

Tait Littman, Milwaukee, vs. Willie Oster, Boston.

Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., vs. Haakon Hansen, Norway.

Chuck Heffner, Denver, vs. My Sullivan, St. Paul.

Clyde Chastain, Texas, vs. Chief Bob Signac, Michigan.

Dave Shade, California, and Len Harvey, England, have challenged any of the winners for the next series.

Pittsburg Rookie Tells 'Prize' Story

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(AP)—The veterans of the Pittsburgh Pirates believe that Lee Johnson, tall, pitching recruit from Salt Lake City, has the story that deserves award of a gold-plated toothpick or something.

According to Johnson, while he was a hurler in the Nevada State league, his team was playing "in one of those hard-boiled towns in the copper mining belt" and a "lunatic armed with a gun got an idea that he would kill a certain respectable citizen whose name was the same as mine."

Thus confronted, Johnson said he convinced the stranger of his mistake, but not before Johnson "gazed into the barrel of a gun which to me looked larger than the biggest smokestack I ever had seen."

Tommy Loughran Rules Favorite

CHICAGO, March 21.—(UP)—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, ruled a 7-to-5 favorite today to defeat Tuffy Griffiths, Chicago, in their 10-round heavyweight bout at the Chicago stadium Friday night.

Negotiations are expected to be completed Tuesday for the winner of Friday's match to meet Jack Sharkey, Boston, here in June. Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, will be here Tuesday to close the match.

PITCHERS WANTED.

Jack Coffey, veteran baseball coach at Fordham, is searching for pitchers.

DOBBS TO TEST CLUB'S ROOKIES

Si Rosenthal Reports To Complete Squad; Game Rained Out.

Continued from First Sport Page.

takes in selecting the team as possible. We hope, of course, to make none at all."

Dobbs' biggest problems seem to be the outfield and pitching staff. He has eight "A" pitchers and five "B" pitchers from which to select seven or eight, as he wills. He has four left-handed hitting outfielders and one right-handed batter of experience.

Benny Rothstein, who hits from the port side, has been shifted to the outfield. He will be given a thorough trial there.

NO WORD.

No word has been had from the White Sox regarding Ray Radcliffe, the first baseman. And the Crackers don't care. Mule Shirley is going great and should have his best season. When he is going good there isn't a better first sacker in the minors.

The Crackers have reached about the half-way mark in condition. The end of the week will find them much further along the road.

Officials announced that on April 8 and 9 the House of David team, whiskers and all, would play games here. John Dobbs will buy his own players some whiskers to wear when they go up to hit. Just to add hilarity to the day. There is no hint that John Dobbs' players are old. Did you say something about last year's? It was mean of you to do that?

Jaycees To Stage 'Frolic' Wednesday

A special "frolic night" for members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been set for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the 19th hole golf course, on Peachtree street, between Baker and Harris streets.

The frolic will be featured by an indoor golf tournament for both men and women members of the Junior Chamber. Trophies will be given to winners in each of the events.

It has been designated as a Robertson-Benton production and Ed Robertson and Mike Benton will be in charge of the night's activities.

It is the first of a series of monthly entertainments to be promoted by members of the Junior Chamber during the spring and summer months.

Rheumatic Outfielder Almost Beat Johnny

Continued from First Sport Page.

Boston. He asked me how much I was getting and I told him $2,100.

He told me that was a great salary for a youngster and I told him I knew it and that it was more money than I had ever made before. Then he asked me what Boston had offered me and I told him $2,200. He said he would pay it. I felt great because a lot of the veterans were just making $2,400.

Old Barn.

"FOR a clubhouse we had a big old barn-like building. We each had a bowl and pitcher and we bathed with them.

"We trained there each winter. I remember once in freezing weather the river came up in the park and the outfielders played around in water ankle deep in March.

"I think the majors are wise to go south. There is no use making the fans pay to see rehearsals after the season starts.

Nice Club.

"IN 1902 they built a nice clubhouse at Cincinnati. I stayed there for two and a half years and then went to the Cubs. From there I moved on to Brooklyn.

"I batted against Christy Mathewson and his fade-away was something to make the hitters moan, especially the left-handers. I think, though, that Joe McGinnity gave more trouble. He had a lot of slow ones, curves and a great fast one.

"Those were great days but the ones now are better. The modern day player would hardly bathe in a bowl and pitcher after practice and like it."

ENGEL STADIUM OUTLOOK GROWS BRIGHTER DAILY

Arrivals, Purchases and Improvements Boom Stock of Lookouts.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 21. Baseball's outlook around Engel stadium grew much brighter the past week, as five new men put in their appearance and the ones already here got down to something resembling form.

New purchases were Pat Simmons and Frank Bushey, right-handed hurlers from the Boston Red Sox. Red Dorman, fly chaser, reported, while Clyde Barfoot pulled in from the Pacific coast. Wes Kingdon, shortstop, after holding out for a time, finally capitulated and is in camp.

All this changed the atmosphere very noticeably. It gave the Lookouts a complete infield, with Boss, McLeod, Kingdon and Treadaway going around in the order named. Treadaway has been out of uniform a few days with a severe cold but is ready to go again now. With this quartet performing, only the utility infielder must be picked from a big bunch of rookies on hand.

INTO OUTFIELD.

Dorman slipped into the outfield between Pat Powell, on the left, and Babe Phelps on the right. The utility fly chasing role will be fought out among Tony Governor, Tom Clark and Rube Goldberg.

But the biggest joy has come from Pat Simmons, the hefty hurler who has been good enough to stick with the Red Sox the past two seasons. It looks like Simmons can really go. With the advantage of an early start in Florida, Simmons broke into the first day in Chattanooga with a bewildering assortment of hops and jumps, showing the Lookout players something new in fancy twirling. Bert Niehoff could not hide the look of joy on his face.

Frank Bushey, teammate of Simmons, did not make such an immediate hit but he looks good enough for the Southern. It is too early to tell about Clyde Barfoot, as it takes time for these veterans to get in form. Barfoot is no youngster. He played with Chattanooga some 14 years ago and since that time has pursued a winding diamond trail.

HOPES HELD OUT.

Still, Barfoot was good enough to win 12 games while losing 10 in the Pacific Coast league last year and his old flipper may still be supple enough to fool Southern association sluggers. Hensel Hulvey, another Pacific coast man, has been going great, while Carlos Moore seems right. This gives five experienced right-handers, not mentioning Dixie Davis and Jack Knight, veterans from last year.

A half dozen promising rookies are working out faithfully, including Steve Ellis, of New Orleans and Selma; Mike Meola, Chattanooga and Montgomery; Harry Child and Lawson. Lefty Chambers is the lone southpaw hope in camp, but Bert Niehoff has his eye on Lynn Griffith and Fisher, of the Senators. Clark Griffith has promised a pair of southpaws but didn't mention any names.

Sixteen players were weeded out of the squad of some 80 rookies here and Zinn Beck has them going strong. They will go into regular battle with the Lookouts Sunday afternoon, getting their first chance to show what they can really do. The majority of this bunch will be placed in lower leagues for more seasoning if openings can be found. The Lookouts have working arrangements with several B and C clubs.

President Engel is starting a tour of major league training camps which will last a week or 10 days. During that turn around the camps, he expects to pick up valuable help.

President Hoover To Pitch First Ball

WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)—April 14 will be a busy day for President Hoover.

Under present arrangements he will speak before the Pan-American Union at noon and after luncheon will go to Griffith stadium to throw out the first ball for the opening baseball game.

He probably will remain at the ball park until the game is almost over and then return to the White House to finish preparations for a radio speech he will deliver in the evening on the anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

PETREL OPENING IS RAINED OUT

Saturday Downpour Causes Postponement of Whittier Mills Game.

A steady rain Saturday afternoon prevented Oglethorpe University from opening its 1931 baseball practice schedule with Whittier Mills at Hermance field. Another effort will be made to play a series of practice games with Atlanta amateur teams early next week, Coach Frank Anderson said Saturday.

It was announced Saturday at the Petrel camp that a series of two games had been scheduled for April 3 and 4 with the Fort Benning Infantry school at Columbus, Ga.

Coach Anderson is also negotiating with Coach Clay, of the Jackets, for a practice game next week, but no definite arrangements have been announced.

JOE KLUGMAN'S VOLS NOT PREY OF SOUTHPAWS

Lineup To Be Strong Against Left-Handers, Plans Indicate.

By Freddie Russell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(Special.)—If Skipper Joe Klugman's present plans are fulfilled, the 1931 Nashville Volunteers won't be the prey for southpaw pitching as was the club that finished in seventh place last season.

Only three left-hand hitters appear in the tentative opening day lineup that the Vol manager has in the making. Earl Smith behind the plate, Jim Poole at first and an unnamed outfielder are the only players to swing from the portside.

With Poole, Partridge, Moore, Miner, Luce, Adams and Dumas in the ranks at various times, Clarence Rowland's hirelings of 1930 were just a breeze for the opposition's forkhanders. Rival managers withheld their crooked-arm flingers from service against other clubs just to have them face the Vols in the Dell. So numerous were the left-handers encountered during the season that the Rowlandites began to think lefthanded.

Joe Klugman wants to avoid this by all means; thus the construction of a club able to stand up against any kind of pitching.

With the exception of Poole, the infield is totally right-handed. Klugman intends to play second base himself and place John Chapman at third. Chapman is adorned with the title of the best right-hand hitter in the league, having batted .371 last season and driven in more than 100 runs for Mobile.

Two rookies, both right-hand hitters, are battling for the shortstop job. Billy Marshall came from the Red Sox while Art Bramhall was farmed out last year.

Pot Shots and Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

A fishin' or a huntin' widow, at least, is supposed to get something to eat as a result of bein' one, and that's more'n you can say for a golf widow.

The F. F. V.'s, of Virginia, have been famous for a long time up there, but in the past two years the slogan, or whatever it is, has been borrowed and had another "F" added to it. Among a certain clan it's now the F. F. F. V.'s, meanin' the First Fish Families of Virginia, and it's just as exclusive as the first outfit. A fish, to qualify as really belongin', must be able to trace back and prove that some ancestor, in a direct line, was caught by President Hoover at or near his fishin' camp up there in Virginia. And, further, this ancestor must have been a native born Virginia fish or it don't count. That's what makes it so exclusive like, bein' as how most of the fish caught up there by the president weren't original settlers, havin' been brought down there in tank trucks from the government hatchery. Of course, there's a lot of really nice fish that can't make the grade, and it's just too bad, because if you ain't a blue-blooded F. F. F. V. you just ain't nothin' as far as the native Virginia fish are concerned.

Speakin' of presidential fishin', I got the inside story of another fishin' trip of another president. I'm not callin' any names but I'm wonderin' how many folks are goin' to be able to spot just what ex-president it is. Several years ago all the newspapers carried a picture of this then president holdin' up one bass that he had caught. I remember when I saw the picture I sort of wondered why he wasn't holdin' up a string of fish like most folks do when they get their picture struck in a fishin' scene, and it wasn't until the other day that I got the reason.

Seems that this here ex-president was fishin' out of a boat, usin' a still line and worms. He wanted to be a real fisherman if he was goin' to fish, so he insisted that he was goin' to rig up his own line. They was usin' buckshot as sinkers, you can get about 30 of them for a nickel, and the first one he took up to put on his line he dropped in the bottom of the boat and lost about an hour of good fishin' lookin' for it. Then when he finally did get his line rigged up he reached in the bait can and took out a nice long fat fishin' worm, looked at it a few minutes and decided that there wasn't any use in wastin' a whole fishin' worm on tryin' to catch one fish. So he carefully pinched it in half and baited his hook, puttin' the other half safely back in the bait can.

So that's why he wasn't holdin' up but one fish, but at least he didn't waste no buckshot or fishin' worms.

When I was a kid I couldn't sleep on the night before Christmas, now it's the night before the beginnin' of the duck season.

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AUTO INDUSTRY ESTIMATE PLACES 1931 VOLUME AT 12 BILLION

Fuel and Lubrication Lead List With $3,360,000,000

United States Accounts for 75 Per Cent of World's Registration of Motor Vehicles.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, March 21.—The changing picture of the automotive industry as the result of readjustment is beginning to outline itself with examination of the extent of 1931 operations. The statisticians have calculated that the volume for this year, allowing for existing conditions, will exceed $12,000,000,000,

In arriving at this staggering total, they do not confine the figuring to production alone. They take in other factors that interlock. Of this sum, the retail value of passenger cars is calculated as the second largest item. It is estimated that it will account for a turnover of $2,740,000,000 or 22 per cent of the above total.

Larger than this again and amounting to 28 per cent come fuels and lubricants combined. For these, it is estimated that $3,360,000,000 will be spent to keep the motorized transport of the world rolling under loads that will be carried during the period of 12 months.

Then comes service labor, for which the public will pay $2,330,000,000 or 19 per cent of the total amount involved. Repair parts and supplies are counted in as 12 per cent and to reach $1,555,000,000. Next in order of size will be tire replacements for which the projected appropriation is 7 per cent or $868,700,000.

For commercial cars, placed next, the expenditure likely to be made will run to $599,300,000, taken as 5 per cent. The remaining items are accessories, of which the value is to reach $460,000,000 and shop equipment for service stations, which is the smallest of the lot, but which adds up to $87,260,000.

The world registration of motor vehicles has been computed at 35,518,000 units. Of these, 75 per cent, approximating 26,500,000, are in operation within the borders of the United States.

As one angle of further expansion which is getting under way, the six-wheeled vehicle to be used chiefly for heavy hauling is one of the new developments. Recently there has been exhibited in various cities what is said to be the most powerful truck unit ever built.

For its power plant this Leviathan of the roads utilizes two engines of 275 horsepower each, which may be used separately or together as desired. The vehicle has five forward speeds and two reverse speeds.

The carrying capacity is 20 tons. The six-wheelers, research has shown, handle the heavy commercial loads with greater efficiency than the four-wheel jobs which in the future are to be confined to the lighter, faster hauling tasks.

In some of the new six-wheeled vehicles, dual drive will be employed with the aim of cutting down costs in long distance work and for special requirements like furniture hauling and moving.

That a new field is thus being opened is shown in the decision of Marmon executives to form a subsidiary organization which will specialize in multiple drive trucks embodying new design.

Truck company executives believe that the new trend may also find further development in specialized vehicles for the delivery of new motor cars by highway, replacing shipment by rail. It has been found to be a cheaper method within certain distance limits as there is less handling since a shipment goes direct from a factory loading dock to the door of the distributor.

On the passenger carrying side, the Pullman type buses also are due for expansion in the scope of operations this year. The buses and coaches were credited with carrying 2,000,000,000 passengers during 1930. There are now 33,000 of them operating over 325,000 miles of highway, forming a network covering the country.

As the radius of travel continues to expand, the need for fast express highways to be built from one end of the country to the other and serve the needs of both passenger and freight-carrying, is becoming imperative.

Essex Has Unique System For Oiling Cars

One of the many new features of the Essex super six is the dual flow principle, whereby a larger volume of oil is alternately pumped both to the front and rear ends of the engine. The travel of the oil internally serves three cylinders only, and then is returned to the base.

This combination of having large oil circulation and reducing its duties before it is returned to the oil pan, results in the oil being retained at a much lower temperature and submerging every working part in a bath of cool oil.

WILKINS' SUBMARINE SAILS FOR NEW YORK

CLAYMONT, Del., March 21.—(AP) The submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins expects to make an undersea cruise across the north pole, left the Texas Company's oil docks here today for New York.

The Nautilus, the former navy submarine C-12, will be christened in New York March 24 and then will be tried out in New England waters.

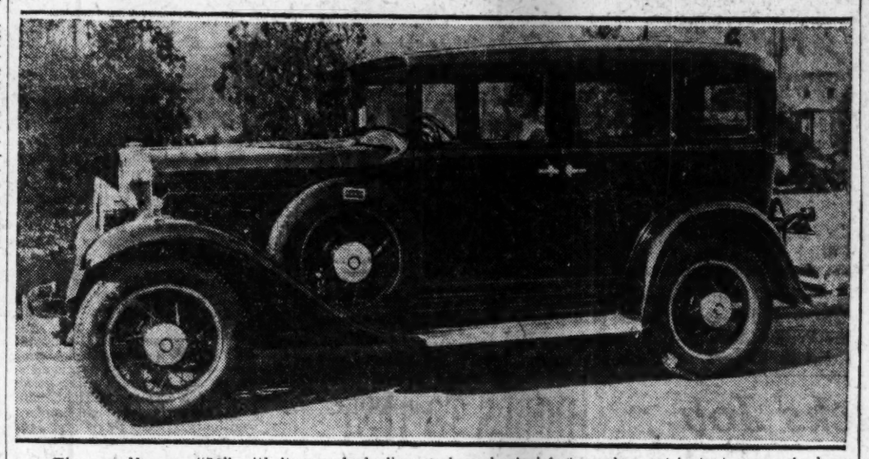
New Retail Distributors for McClaren Tires



NEAL SMITH, President. ERIC NELSON, General Manager. CLARENCE L. DUNCAN, Sales Manager.

Announcement has been made by J. S. Cheshire, branch manager for the McClaren Tire Company, of the appointment of the Neal Smith, Inc., as retail distributors of the popular McClaren tires in Atlanta. The men shown above, executives of the company, need no introduction in Atlanta, having been connected with the automobile business for the past 10 years, in both tire and automobile retail and wholesale departments. At their station, located at 682 Peachtree street, N. E., motorists will find a modern one-stop plant. Tires, battery, gasoline and oils, greasing car, washing and theater parking are among the services they offer.

Miss Vera Campbell and Her New Marmon '70'



The new Marmon "70" with its new body lines and mechanical features has met instant approval wherever shown. Miss Vera Campbell, of Atlanta, is shown in her new de luxe sedan that had just been delivered to her by the Denny Marmon Company, local distributors.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

W. A. Blees, Vice President of Oakland, Makes Optimistic Forecast.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21. (Special.)—Business conditions are improving and promise to continue on the upgrade throughout this year, in the opinion of W. A. Blees, vice president of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Mr. Blees has just completed a three months' tour of the United States and bases his opinion on information gained from careful observations in the many cities included in the survey he has made.

The result of Mr. Blees' study was made known on a radio program broadcast throughout the country by stations affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, the program having been sponsored by Oakland-Pontiac.

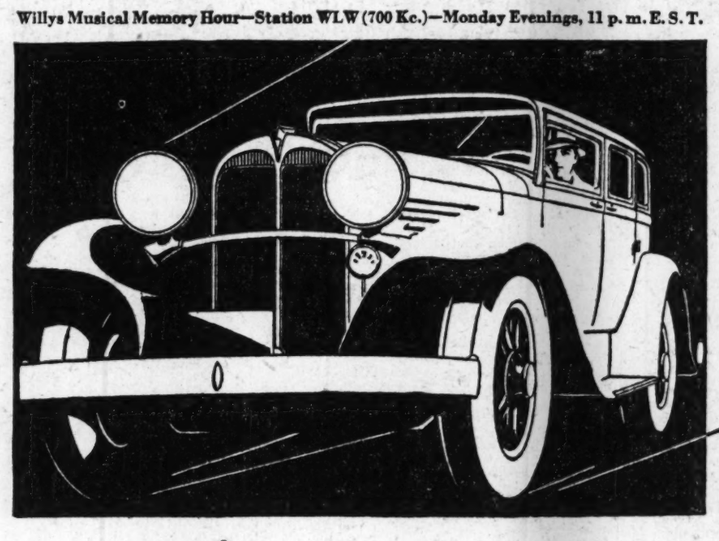
In addition to his optimistic forecast for this year, Mr. Blees expressed the belief that 1932 would be an unusually prosperous year for business generally.

Buick Sales Up Seven Per Cent Over Last Year

Retail sales of Buick straigt eights during February showed an increase of 7 per cent over the sales of new models during the same month of last year, E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today.

During the month Buick dealers delivered 6,096 new cars to customers as against 5,674—during February of last year. As compared with the preceding month of Jannary of this year, the February sales show an increase of 17 per cent.

Willys Musical Memory Hour—Station WLW (700 Kc.)—Monday Evenings, 11 p. m. E. S. T.



More Speed and more power than any other car at the price

■ The new Willys Six is the fastest and most powerful car you can buy at such a low price . . . You must put the Willys Six through its paces before you can fully appreciate what remarkable performance capabilities have been brought to the low-priced field . . . All the new Willys cars—the Six, the Eight, the Knight—are brilliant in action . . . Smooth, powerful motors; improved transmissions, quieter in operation . . . Longer springs and four hydraulic shock eliminators for greater riding comfort . . . Impressive price savings; some models are $700 less than last year's similar types . . . In commercial transportation, the new Willys Six trucks are cutting costs and improving service.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT . . . .
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . . . .
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS . . .

Willys Six	$695 to $850
Willys Eight	995 to 1095
Willys-Knight	1095 to 1195
Willys ½-ton chassis	395
Willys 1½-ton chassis	595

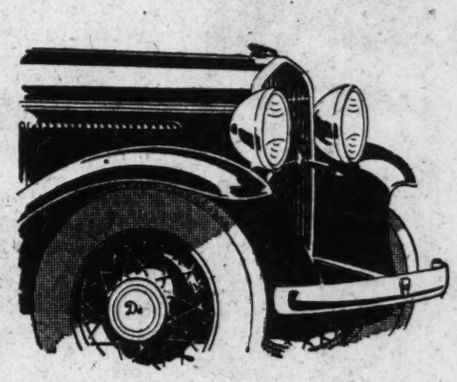
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

new WILLYS cars

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT $495 SLIGHT EXTRA COST

W. A. Christ & Company
17 North Ave., N. E. HE. 6408
Open Evenings

NEW DE SOTO SIX



$740 and up, f. o. b. factory

THE BEST DE SOTO SIX EVER OFFERED—AND AT THE LOWEST PRICE

● In the New Six, De Soto offers both greatly improved quality and substantially lower prices.

This fine car retains all the excellent features characteristic of De Soto and adds new ones. At its new prices, it competes even on the price basis with cars whose previous claims to rivalry were based solely on initial cost.

Today's De Soto Six sells for less than any of its illustrious predecessors but it is still first and foremost a De Soto—even more than ever a quality car in performance, appearance, and stamina; an economical car in upkeep and operation.

THE NEW DE SOTO EIGHT companion car to the Six, also offers a list of betterments that make it a greater value than ever. $965 and up f. o. b. factory

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966

DISTANCE FLYERS ENDURANCE FLYERS
SPEED FLYERS · ALTITUDE FLYERS · POLAR FLYERS

All Aviators



Know the superiority of AIR-COOLED POWER in automobile and airplane

Captain Hawks—speed monarch of the sky—recently purchased a Franklin. He said, "My experience with aircraft has proved the superiority of the air-cooled power plants, and this feature influenced my purchase of the new De Luxe Franklin Convertible Speedster." Captain Hawks is just one of many aviators and aviation authorities who have chosen Franklin for their personal car. They have found in Franklin the kind of performance they are used to in the air. They are thrilled by the *airplane feel*—by riding like gliding—by 80 miles an hour seeming like 50—by the remarkable absence of vibration. Prove to yourself that Franklin offers the most advanced motor car performance America has ever known. Call us today for a trial ride.

Try the car like the one Captain Hawks purchased

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motor Car Co.
481 West Peachtree JAckson 4200

Franklin-Greenville Co., Greenville, S. C.
W. O. Bee Garage, Charleston, S. C.
Franklin-Augusta Company, Augusta, Ga.
Georgia State Motors, Inc., Athens, Ga.
All-in-One Garage, Savannah, Ga.
Yates Motor Co., Macon, Ga.

NEW SAFETY LAW PASSES IN ENGLAND

New regulations governing the construction and use of motor vehicles in Great Britain, put in force by the ministry of transport, require that beginning January 1, 1932, all new vehicles must have safety glass equipment. Cars now in use are exempt until January 1, 1937.

The new regulations say:

"All glass fitted to windshields or windows facing to the front on the outside of any vehicle (except glass on the upper deck of a double deck vehicle) shall be safety glass or glass so constructed it shall not fly into fragments."

In the United States, although there are regulations in some localities requiring its use in taxicabs, busses and other public vehicles, the increase in the use of safety glass has been due to the initiative of car manufacturers.

Of the 89 chassis models of American makes, 19 are now equipped with safety plate glass throughout, including the two Graham sixes and two Graham eights, which are the four lowest priced cars on the market with complete safety glass equipment. In the higher price ranges the use of all-safety glass is more general. Of the nine highest priced cars made in America, eight use safety plate glass throughout, according to trade paper tables of specifications.

Association Board To Meet Here Next Friday

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile Association, which will be held Friday, March 27, 4 p. m. at the office of Frank North of the Reo Sales & Service, Inc., the board will consider further the uniform motor vehicle code, which has been approved by the national conference on street and highway safety. At a regional conference held in Atlanta, in November, 1930, the committee on resolutions, composed of Atlanta men, recommended the adoption of the uniform motor vehicle code of four acts as prepared by the national conference in 1926, together with amendments adopted by the third conference in May, 1930. The purpose of the uniform vehicle code is to make traffic rules and regulations in the various states as near uniform as possible. The bard will also consider a number of other matters of vital importance to the automotive industry and the public it serves.

The Atlanta Automobile Association is made up of practically all of the automobile and truck dealers, distributors and factory branches in Atlanta, as well as a large number of those engaged in businesses allied with the automobile industry. The association holds a membership in the National Automobile Dealers' Association, which is a big, powerful national body of automobile dealers. Announcement has been made recently that the year book of the National Automobile Dealers' Association will be mailed to all of the automobile and truck dealers members of our local association. This year book will cover quite fully the activities of the national body during the past year, and will contain much information of great value to automobile and truck dealers.

Crash Unexplained.

ROME, March 21.—(AP)—A commission today reported that it was impossible to determine the cause of the sea crash in which Colonel Umberto Maddalena, Captain Fausto Cecconi and Lieutenant Damonte were killed.

J. M. Harrison's Service Crew Experts on Nash and DeSoto Cars

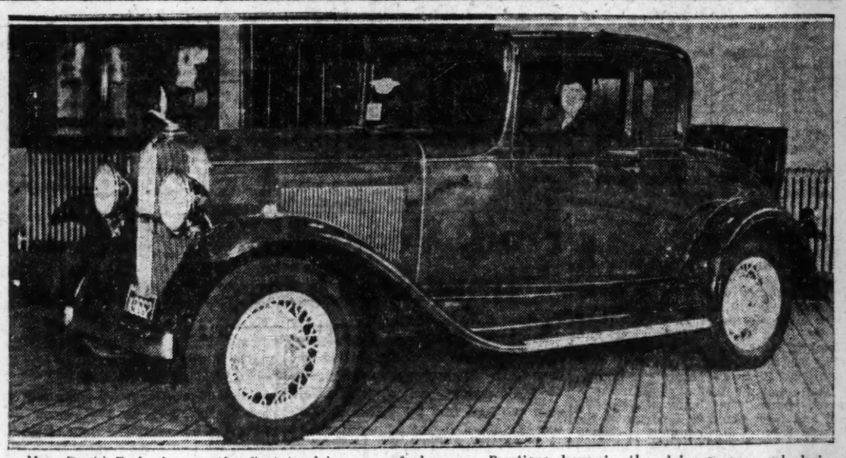


Under the direction of W. A. Posey, Jr., manager, the service department of the J. M. Harrison and Company receives praises daily of the quality work they turn out. In this group are men all classed as experts in their particular line throughout automobile circles, and are responsible for so many smiling Nash and DeSoto owners in Atlanta. They are, left to right, Jack Reed, D. K. Allgood, A. G. Walters, W. D. Mitchell, E. O. Gulley, J. C. Trammel, A. E. Huggins, M. B. Dunn, J. L. Milam, W. W. Weldon, J. F. Kerlin, J. L. Beverly, W. W. Johnson, M. B. Burrus, O. T. Mooney, J. C. Johnson, Jimmie Holmes, C. E. Garbutt and H. F. Garrison. A majority of these men has had 8 to 10 years' service experience either with J. M. Harrison Company or with Nash distributors here. Since their appointment as Nash distributors for the Atlanta territory, the J. M. Harrison & Co. have installed the very latest and modern machinery for servicing these cars, and Nash owners are daily finding their work to be thorough and exacting in every detail.



W. A. POSEY, JR., Service Manager.

Oakland's Drive-a-Car Week Inaugurated



Mrs. David E. Ingle was the first to drive one of the new Pontiacs here in the drive-a-car week being observed by Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the country. The nationwide drive started Saturday and the Atlanta dealer, Boomershine Motors, Inc., believes that it will prove a huge success. Mrs. Ingle is shown here at the wheel of the sport coupe. Her reactions are reflected in the fact that she purchased the car after driving it.

New President



J. E. FIELDS, President Chrysler Sales Corporation.

J. E. Fields Is New President Of Chrysler Sales Corporation

J. E. Fields, for several years vice president and a director of the Chrysler Corporation, has been appointed president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, according to an announcement by Walter P. Chrysler.

Mr. Fields, one of the outstanding executives of the motor car industry, has been identified closely with the Chrysler Corporation since its inception eight years ago. His successful administration as Chrysler sales manager during the first years of its manufacture and his constant association with its later development, as an officer of Chrysler Motors, has given him an intimate knowledge of its dealers, their needs and their markets.

As new divisions were added to Chrysler Motors, Mr. Fields' broad experience was called upon to assist in the development of policies for these rapidly expanding divisions. With the organizations and policies of all divisions now firmly established and their progress a matter of record, it is natural that Mr. Fields should be elevated to the presidency, with full responsibility for the management of the Chrysler division. In addition to his new duties, Mr. Fields will continue as vice president and director of the parent Chrysler corporation.

Willys-Overland Reports Increase In February Sales

TOLEDO, Ohio.—Car registrations from a number of leading cities show increases in Willys-Overland sales, ranging from 25 per cent to more than 600 per cent, compared with the same month last year, according to a statement issued here by sales executives of the Willys-Overland Company.

With 389 sales, Detroit shows an increase of 663 per cent over February, 1930, placing Willys-Overland in third position in the industry in that city; St. Louis recorded a gain of 144 per cent, also rating third place; sale of 324 cars in Cincinnati (Hamilton county) gave a gain of more than 700 per cent, placing Willys-Overland in first position in total sales; Indianapolis showed a gain of 129 per cent, for third place; Toledo, first place, with an increase of more than 100 per cent; Sioux City gained 350 per cent to tie for first place with another manufacturer; Louisville increased its sales 150 per cent for another third position: Evansville, Ind., gained 25 per cent, also a third place; Decatur, Ill., increased sales 300 per cent; 198 sales in Kansas City gave Willys-Overland 7.2 per cent of the total business as compared with 5 per cent of last February.

These increases were not confined to major cities alone, according to Willys-Overland officials, who point out that substantial gains over February of last year were also registered in a number of smaller points, such as Champaign, Ill.; E. St. Louis, Ill.; Valley City, N. D.; Ashtabula, Ohio; Cumberland, Md.; Shelbyville, Ill.; and many others.

Registrations for February in the ten leading cities of Ohio put Willys-Overland in third position, obtaining 6 per cent of the total sales of the industry.

Auburn Adopted Straight Eight Seven Years Ago

Auburn, one of the pioneers of the straight-eight type engine, built its first multi-cylinder automobile in 1924. At that time E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, predicted that by 1930 the industry generally would have to come to the eight-cylinder engine, and particularly the straight-eight. How true his prediction was is evidenced by the fact that twenty-four makes of cars are using straight-eight engines in 1931.

The meteoric rise of the straight-eight engine to popularity and the swing of the greater part of the industry to this type, is one of the fascinating stories of the world's greatest industry. Met by an avalanche of criticism by builders of sixes when this type was first introduced, it has in a few short years completely dominated the industry.

The straight-eight engine was introduced into this country in 1918 by Fred S. Duesenberg, vice president in charge of engineering for Duesenberg, Inc., an Auburn subsidiary. In that year Duesenberg built three of these motors, which he placed in race cars. With these three models the famed engineer's drivers won more than 100 races in Europe and America, including the Grand Prix at Paris.

The success of these cars, their smoothness of operation and lack of vibration, attracted the attention of other automotive engineers and by 1924 three manufacturers had designed and built straight-eights, one of these being Lycoming. In 1925 the number of car builders which had accepted the straight-eight reached seven. The following year three more fell in line, and in 1927 still another.

By 1928, when Auburn had purchased control of Lycoming, the number of builders and users of straight-eight engines had risen to thirteen, and in 1929 five more were added. In 1930 twenty-four makes of automobiles using straight-eight engines were on the market.

One Out of Every Five Ford Employes Owns Stock

More than one-fifth of the employes of the Ford Motor Company are "silent partners" in that vast enterprise to the extent that they are investors in a fund on which the company has for many years guaranteed a minimum return.

While from the beginning the promised minimum return has been 6 per cent, there has been only one year—in 1928—when the payment did not exceed that minimum, and on November 30, last, the employes of the company had invested in the fund the huge sum of $19,944,195.71.

The investment fund plan was conceived by Henry Ford as an opportunity for wage earners to place their savings in the concern with whose policies, workings and future they are, by reason of their close association, most familiar. It inspires on the part of individual workers a real interest and pride in the business because that is where the invested fund goes—back into the business.

"The impulse to invest is right," said Mr. Ford, discussing the plan, "and it is a thousand criticisms upon our civilization that a man cannot more often invest where he works, so that not only may he have an additional income but that his work may take on added interest. If there were more opportunities for solid industrial investment in business with which men are acquainted, there would be far less appeal in the false bonanza schemes that are exploited."

Under the Ford investment plan, any Ford employe over 21 years of age may invest a portion of his wages or salary. So long as the money remains in the fund and the employe remains with the company, the interest is paid twice annually—in January and in July.

Interest begins when the individual savings total $50 and is paid thereafter on multiples of that sum. All the money invested must come from wages or salaries but it is not deducted from the pay envelope. There is no compulsion or interference with the employes' independence in the Ford plant. The employe first receives what is due him in wages or salary and if he desires he may step a few feet further on and deposit as much as one-fourth of what he has received.

Payments must be made within two days after the employe receives his wages, Sundays and holidays excepted, of course. When interest falls due the employe finds it in his pay envelope. Finally, although the contract with the employe provides that the interest ceases and the investment immediately becomes payable to the investor whenever the latter leaves the company's service, that does not mean that interest lapses during shut-down periods. The interest in such cases continues as it would through any week-end or holiday period.

Sheffield Gauge Used by Reo Accurate to 1-100,000 Inch

Like a miniature traffic signal this new Sheffield electric gauge in the inspection department of the Reo Motor Company flashes green, amber and red lamps to indicate to the operator whether the part checked is undersize, satisfactory or oversize. It is the first machine of the type used by an automobile manufacturer and it indicates with certainty any variation as much as one one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch below the low limit or above the high limit of size specified on the production blue print. For each part to be inspected two standards are made of hardened alloy steel and lapped to exact size, one to the high and the other to the low limit of size specified by the engineers. These standards are used by the operator for setting the electric gauge for any new part to be inspected and for checking it from time to time during inspection.

To resist wear the lower end of the plunger is tipped with a selected, carefully lapped diamond and the hardened steel anvil on which the work rests carries a lapped insert of tungsten carbide, a substance ranking second only to the diamond in hardness and selling for over $400 per pound.

Because of its high degree of accuracy this gauge proves the most satisfactory device for measuring the standards to which it is to be set for measuring production parts. It is used when the master gauges are being lapped to check their sizes against tool room master gauge blocks which in turn are accurate to the millinoth part of an inch.

Accuracy of the highest order, however, is only one of the advantages claimed for this novel device. Increased speed in inspecting and complete absence of eye strain are also snap gauges the sense of "feel" of the operator determines acceptance or rejection and with conventional types of dial gauges the operator must watch closely and constantly the movement of a hand across a dial and judge whether it stops or passes just below one or just above the other of two limit marks. With the new electric gauges the lamp of a certain color lights or it does not light, eliminating hthe human equasion.

Announcing

NEAL SMITH, Inc.

682 Peachtree St., N. E.

As Retail Distributors for

McCLAREN TIRES





The One-Stop Station Where McClaren Users Will Be Serviced

McClaren Autocrats are protected for life against all road hazards, such as cuts, bruises, blowouts, etc., and are guaranteed to cost less per mile than any other pneumatic tire, regardless of brand.

Gold Bond 6-ply tires are warranted for 18 months against all road hazards. Why buy from mail order houses and factory-owned stores when you can buy a southern-made tire from home folks at competitive prices ?

100% Local Owned

McClaren Multi-Mile Balloons

	Standard 4-Ply	Heavy Duty
21—29x4.40	$4.98	.....
20—29x4.50	$5.60	$ 7.35
19—28x4.75	$6.65	$ 8.30
20—29x4.75	$6.75	$ 8.60
19—29x5.00	$6.98	$ 8.90
20—30x5.00	$7.10	$ 9.10
21—31x5.25	$8.57	$10.25
19—29x5.50	$8.90	$10.95
20—30x5.50	$8.98	$11.15
20—32x6.00	....	$11.50
21—33x6.00	....	$11.65

VESTA BATTERIES—TEXAS GAS AND OILS—THEATRE PARKING

NASH

The finest quality Nash has ever built

FOR fourteen years, Nash has been consistently raising its quality standard and its standard of value. In no other cars, however, has Nash been enabled to advance both quality and value as far and as high as in its four series for 1931. These cars met with instant public acceptance. That original approval has widened and deepened as the four Nash Sixes and the eighteen Nash Eights became more and more commonly spoken of as the greatest values in their fields. In one or all of these models you will note increased horsepower, longer wheelbase, insulated bodies, centralized automatic chassis lubrication, extra quality upholstery, and many other features—at the lowest prices ever placed on cars of such pronounced quality. Drive in, soon—let us demonstrate.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase
$979 Delivered	$1104 Delivered	$1463 Delivered	$1759 Delivered

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 Ivy Street, N. E. WA. 3966

(2760)

TWO-HOUR SESSION SEES STOCKS EASE

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	20	90
	Ind'ls.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	137.1	95.8	201.8	142.1
Previous day	138.6	95.8	202.6	143.4
Week ago	133.6	95.8	196.5	138.9
Month ago	138.4	105.9	190.0	142.4
Year ago	189.5	138.9	254.8	192.9
2 years ago	221.2	133.3	214.9	205.7
3 years ago	156.5	123.3	138.7	148.1
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	118.6	94.9	159.3	122.8
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	253.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

What the Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	188	353
Number of declines	293	252
Stocks unchanged	128	135
Total issues traded	619	733

Stock Averages.

DOW, JONES & CO.

30 industrials	185.24, off	2.48
20 railroads	109.65, off	.15
20 utilities	72.61, off	.67

Tone of the Markets.

STOCKS—Heavy. WHEAT—Steady.
BONDS—Irregular. CORN—Steady.
CURB—Irregular. CATTLE—Steady.
COTTON—Higher. HOGS—Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Stocks eased gently in the week-end trading today. In and out speculators accepted the fair profits made during three successive days of rising prices and die-hard shorts extended their positions, but the market as a whole was uninteresting and the recessions were of technical proportions.

A few specialties swung the 1-to-2-point range of losses prevailing among the industrials and utilities, but these included issues whose dividend rates have been open to question. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Liquid Carbonic, and Westinghouse were off 3 to 4. Air Reduction, General Railway Signal, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak were heavy. On the other hand, such specialties as Auburn Auto, Freeport Texas, Reading Coal & Iron and Jewel Tea worked against the trend. Stone & Webster made another new high, although its 4-point rise was nearly cutin half. Declines in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, American Tobacco, Anaconda, Case, Radio, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light, Byers and Columbia Graphophone ran from 1 to 2 points. Consolidate Gas sagged. General Motors, after touching 48, closed fractionally off. Rails were mixed. Business for the two hours totaled 1,313,197 shares.

Motor car production continues to point in a direction that will be helpful to earnings. There has been some improvement in demand for electrical equipment.

Bar silver's loss of 3-8 of a cent here reduced the quotation of 29 1-4 cents an ounce. Otherwise the commodity markets were about steady. Wheat and corn again showed almost no net change, but cotton was up 10 to 13 points net.

Foreign exchanges were firm. The German mark made a new high and the franc improved.

25,763,408 SPINDLES TURN IN FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The cotton spinning idustry was reported by the census bureau today to have been operated during February at 87.2 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 80 per cent during January this year and 97.7 per cent during February last year.

Spinning spindles in place February 28 totaled 33,225,144, of which 25,763,408 were acitve at some time during the month, with the average, on a single shift basis, being 28,975,252, compared with 33,345,152, 25,611,458 and 26,935,485 for January, and 35,523,206, 28,926,580 and 33,742,793 for February last year.

Active spindle hours for February totaled 6,110,011,371 or an average of 184 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,359,871,952 and 191 for January this year, and 7,091,385,449 and 205 for February last year.

TRADE TRENDS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Aircraft—A sharp increase in sales was reported by Douglas Aircraft Company for the quarter ended February 28. The total was $1,261,606, against $773,440 for the like period of the preceding year. Unfilled orders also increased, totaling $2,985,127 on March 1, against $2,341,338 November 30 last.

Automobile—An output of 400,000 automobiles is now forecast for April, against a February output of about 230,000 units and estimates of close to 300,000 for this month. Such an advance would be more than seasonal and would compare favorably with the best months of the industry in the past.

Building—Construction work east of the Rocky mountains bids fair to show an increase this month of 45 per cent over February, on the basis of results for the first two weeks of March. The daily average of contract lettings for that period showed an increase of $3,000,000 over the first two weeks of February. The normal seasonal increase of March over February is 24 per cent.

Electrical Equipment—Current activity in the country's electrical equipment markets is holding on a reasonably satisfactory basis, Electrical World reports. Buying interest is spirited in the east, where railroad bookings are a feature, with fair demand in New England and coast centers.

Railroad—Following announcement that southwestern railroads will inaugurate store-door delivery, executives of eastern railroads are expected to give their final answer to demands for such service next Friday at a meeting of the Atlantic states shippers' regional advisory board.

Retail Trade—An improved pre-Easter demand is reported by New York retail stores, sales figures for the month to date comparing fairly well with a year ago. However, reports from out-of-town stores show a considerable disappointment in trade in a number of centers.

Silver—Bar silver sagged three-eighths of a cent in New York today, dropping to 29 1-4 cents an ounce. The metal also was weak in London, where it fell one-quarter of a penny to 13 9-16 pence.

Steel—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district will continue unchanged next week at 51 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Company reports.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

NEW YORK, March 21.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales (In hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
17 Abitibi P & P	12	11¾	11¾
2 Abitibi P & P pf	44¾	44¼	44¼
9 Adams Exp	21¾	21¼	21¼
19 Adams Mills	31¾	28¾	31¼
5 Advance Rume new	10¼	10¼	10½
1 Ahumada L	¾	¾	¾
55 Air Reduc	102¼	99	99
8 Air Way E Ap	7¼	7	7¼
10 Alaska Jun	9¼	9	9¼
1 APW Pap	7	7	7
19 Alleghany	10	9½	10
43 Al Chem & Dye	159¼	156¼	157
4 Al Ch & Dy pf	125½	123¾	123½
5 Allis. Ch Mfg	38¾	37¾	37¾
29 Amerada	23	21	21¼
1 Am Beet Sug	4	4	4
2 Am Brake Shoe	35¾	35¼	35½
3 Am Brown B El	10	10	10
77 Am Can	128½	126	126¾
3 Am Car & Fdy	84¼	84	84
3 Am Chain	38¾	38	38¼
10 Am Chicle	48¼	48	48
1 Am Coleritype	19½	19½	19½
3 Am Comd Al	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Amer Europ	32¼	32¼	32¼
202 Am & For Pow	47¾	46¼	46¾
4 Am & F P 57 pf	99½	99¼	99¼
1 Am & F P 2d pf	75	75	75
1 Am Hl & L pf	22	22	22
3 Am Home Prod	63¾	63¼	63½
3 Am Ice	29	28¼	28¼
15 Am Internat	21¼	20¼	20½
1 Am La Fra & F	¾	¾	¾
1 Am Locom	28	28	28
1 Am Loco pf	83½	83¼	83¼
9 Am Mach & F	43	42¼	42½
4 Am Mach & Met	5¼	5	5
1 Am Metal	21¾	21¼	21¼
70 Am Nat Gas pf	21	20¾	20¾
10 Am News	57	57	57
11 Am Pow & L	59¼	58¾	58¾
1 Am P & L 6s pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
80 Am Rad St San	21¾	20¾	20¾
10 Am Republ	11¼	10¾	11
14 Am Roll Mill	35¼	32¾	32¾
3 Am Safety Raz	38¾	38¼	38¼
11 Am Smelt & R	52¾	52	52¼
2 Am Smelt 2d pf	102½	102¼	102¼
2 Am Soda & Ch	34	34	34
3 Am Steel Fdrs	29	28¾	29
5 Am Stores	48¾	48	48
3 Am Sugar Ref	57¾	57¼	57¼
3 Am Sumat Tob	9¾	9	9¼
20 Am Tel & Tel	194¾	194¼	194¼
7 Am Tob	117¾	116¾	117¼
11 Am Tob B	120¾	119¾	119¾
20 Am Type F pf	107	107	107
4 Am Wat Wks	73¾	73¼	73¼
2 Am W W 1st pf	107	107	107
2 Am Woolen	10¾	10¼	10¼
*16 Am Wool pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
136 Anaconda	39	37¾	38¼
1 Anacon W & C	26¼	26¼	26¼
2 Anchor Cap	30¾	30¼	30¼
1 Archer-Dan M	15	16	16
1 Armour Del pf	58¾	58¼	58¼
2 Arm of Ill A	3	2¾	3
1 Arm of Ill B	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Arm of Ill pf	26¼	26	26
1 Arnold Const	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Assd App Ind	21¼	21¼	21¼
5 Assd Dry Gds	28¾	28¼	28¼
3 Atch T & S F	188¾	188	188
1 Atl Cst Line	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Atlantic Ref	19¾	19¼	19¼
1 Atlas Stores	11¾	11¾	11¾
201 Auburn Auto	216¾	206¾	215¼
2 Aviation Corp	5¼	5	5
—B—			
27 Baldwin Loc	27¾	26¾	27
10 Bald Loc pf	103¼	103¼	103½
9 Balt & O	84¾	83¾	83¾
1 Balt & O pf	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Bang & Ar	60¼	60¼	60¼
35 Barnsdall A	12¾	11¾	12¼
60 Bayuk 1st pf	90	90	90
15 Beatrice Cr	79¾	77¾	77¾
1 Beatrice C pf	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Beech-nut P	39	39	39
2 Belding Hem	2¾	2¾	2¾
23 Bendix Aviat	24¾	23¾	23¾
16 Best & Co	45¾	44¾	44¾
97 Bethlehem St	64¾	63¾	63¾
1 Beth St 7% pf	123¾	123¼	123¼
5 Blaw Knox	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Bohn Alum	37¾	36	36
1 Bon Ami	63¾	63¼	63¼
29 Borden	28¾	28	28
82 Borg-Warner	30¾	29¾	29¾
99 Briggs Mfg	22¼	21¾	22
1 Briggs & Strat	23	23	23
3 Brockway Mot	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 Brock Mot pf	15¼	14	14
6 Bklyn-Man Tr	67	64½	67
5 Bklyn & Q T pf	57	57	57
5 Bklyn Un Gas	126¾	126¾	126¾
1 Bucyrus-Erie	17¾	17¼	17¼
1 Bucy-E cert pf	32¾	32¾	32¾
4 Budd Wheel	11¾	11¼	11¼
3 Bullard Co	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 Burns Bros pf	35	35	35
3 Burr Ad Mch	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 Bush Term	28	27¾	27¾
10 Bush Ter 7% deb	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Butte & Sup M	1¼	1¼	1¼
6 Butterick	18	17¾	17¾
51 Byers Co	58¾	56¾	57
100 Byers pf	100	100	100
—C—			
1 Calif Pack	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Calumet & Ariz	40¾	40¼	40¼
6 Campbell Wy	15¾	15	15¼
7 Canada D G Ale	37¾	37¼	37¼
18 Canad Pac	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Cannon Mills	23¼	23¼	23¼
2 Cap Admin A	14¾	14¾	14¾
147 Case J I	118¾	116¼	116¼
40 Case J I pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
8 Caterpil Tr	46¾	45¼	45¾
6 Celotex Co	13¾	13	13¾
108 Celotex ctfs	13¾	13¼	13¾
90 Celotex Co pf	37¾	37	37¼
6 Cerro de Pas	27¾	27	27
16 Certain-teed	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Cert-teed 7% pf	20	20	20
3 Checker Cab	14¼	14	14
20 Ches & Ohio	41¾	41¼	41¼
6 Ches Corp	45¼	45	45
5 Chic Al Alt pf	14	14	14
1 Chic Gt West	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 Chic Gt W pf	27¾	25	25
3 Chi M St P & P	7	7	7
5 Chi M St P & P pf	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Chi Pneu T	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Chi R I & P	58¾	58¾	58¾
2 Chick Cot Oil	12¾	12¼	12¼
1 Childs Co	32¼	32¼	32¼
175 Chrysler	27¾	27¾	27¾
159 City I & F pf	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 City Stores	34	33	33
2 Clueti Pea	32	32	32
2 Coca Cola	103	103	103
2 Coca Cola A	52¾	52¼	52¼
1 Colgate-Palm	49	49	49
3 Col & Alk	14¾	14¼	14¼
1 Col Beacon	9	9	9
1 Col Fuel & Ir	26	26	26
82 Colum G & E	45¾	43¾	44
526 Colum Graph	14¼	13¾	13¾
19 Colum Carb	100¾	99¼	99¼
1 Comi Credit	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Com Cred "A"	35¾	35	35
10 Com Cr 6½ pf ww	85	85	85
17 Comi Solv	29¾	29¼	29
39 Com'with So	11¾	11¼	11¼
4 Com'with So pf	99¾	99¼	99¼
8 Congoleum Na	10¾	10¼	10¼
1 Consol Cigar	34	34	34
2 Cons Film	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Cons Film pf	18	18	18
131 Consol Gas	108	107	107¾
11 Consol Gas pf	103	103¼	103
4 Consol Laundries	15¾	15¼	15¼
34 Consol Text	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Container A	6¾	6¾	6¾
21 Contaiuer B	23¾	14	24
2 Cont Baking A	25	25	25
7 Cont Can B	73	72	73
1 Cont Baking pf	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Cont Can pf	59¾	59¼	59¼
3 Cont Diam Fib	14¾	14¾	14¾
5 Contl Ins	48¾	48¼	48¾
5 Contl Mot	4¾	4	4
56 Contl Oil Del	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Contl Shares	9¾	9¾	9¾
9 Corn Prod	85¾	85	85¼
3 Coty	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Cream of Wh	33¾	33¾	33¾
12 Crocible Stl	49¾	48¾	48¾
410 Crucible Stl pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Cuba Co	4¾	4¾	4¾
166 Cuba R R pf	22¼	20¾	21
1 Cuban Am Sug	5	5	5
20 Cuban Am S pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Cuban Cons Prod	7	7	7
18 Cuban Dom Sug	8	7¾	7¾
2 Cudahy Pack	48¾	48¾	48¾
2 Curtis Pub	91¾	91¼	91¼
39 Curtiss Wright	5¾	5	5¼
1 Curtiss Wr "A"	7¾	7¾	7¾
30 Cushman Sx pf	107	103¾	107
—D—			
1 Deere & Co pf	21¾	21¼	21¼
3 Del & Hud	146	146	146
4 Del Lack & W	78¾	78	78
160 Diamond Mat	22¼	20¾	21
2 Diam Mat pf	25¾	25¼	25¾
4 Dome Mines	11¾	11¼	11¼
17 Drug Inc	78	77¾	77¾
1 Dunhill Int	8	8	8
49 Du Pont de Nem	105¾	104¼	105¼
—E—			
12 Eastman Kod	172	168¾	168¾
2 Eat Kod pf	143	138	138
11 Easton Ax & S	21¾	21¼	21¼
1 Effingon Sch	8¾	8¾	8¾
44 Elec Auto L	73	71¾	72¾
3 Elec Boat	3¾	3	3¼
91 El Pow & Lgt	59¾	58¾	58¾
1 El P & L 6s pf	97	97¼	97¼
4 Elec Stor B	65¼	64¾	65¼
1 Emp Pub Ser	48	48	48
3 Eureka Vac Cl	12	12	12
1 Evans Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
100 Exchange Buff	20¾	20	20
—F—			
30 Fairbanks pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Fairbanks Mor	24	24	24
2 Federal Wat S	27¾	27¾	27¾
2 Fid P Fire Ins	32¾	32¾	32¾
1 Firestone T & R	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Fisk Rub'gr	¾	¾	¾
60 Fisk R 1st pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
114 Foster Wheel	63¾	62	62
12 Fourth N Inv	30¾	30	30
57 Fox Film "A"	37	36	36¾
367 Freeport Tex	41	38¾	41
—G—			
2 Gardner Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Gen Am Tank	70¾	70	70
20 Gen Asphalt	41¾	40	40¼
1 Gen Bronze	7¾	7¾	7¾
360 Gen Cable pf	53¾	51¾	53¼
1 Gen Cigar	43¾	43¾	43¾
226 Gen Elec	53¾	52¾	52¾
4 Gen Elec spl	12	12	12
20 Gen Foods	35¾	34¾	35
40 Gen G & El A	8¾	8	8
4 Gen G & El cv pf	76¾	76	76¾
20 Gen G & E 57 pf A	82	82	82
39 Gen Mills	50	49¾	49
1 Gen Mills pf	98¾	98¼	98¼
52 Gen Mot	48	47¾	47¾
2 Gen Mot pf	105¾	103	105¼
8 Gen Out Adv	9	8¾	9
20 Gen Print Ink	30	30	30
34 Gen Pub Serv	22¾	21¾	22¼
28 Gen Rail Sig	80¾	77	77¾
16 Gen Real & Ut	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Gen Refract	51¾	51¾	51¾
20 Gen Thea Eq	13¾	12¾	12¾
29 Gillette Saf R	32¾	31¾	31¾
9 Gimbel Bros	7¾	7	7¾
3 Gildden Co	13¾	13¾	13¾
22 Gobel Adolph	9¾	9¼	9¼
79 Gold Dust	42¾	41¾	41¾
1 Goodrich	18¾	18¾	18¾
7 Goodyear T	50	49¾	49¾
2 Graham Paige	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Granby Con M	20¾	20¾	20¾
6 Grand Sil St	24¾	24	24¾
10 Grand Union	16¾	16¾	16¾
6 Grand Un pf	42	42	42
1 Granite C St	27¾	27¾	27¾
9 Graut W T	35¾	35¾	35¾
3 Gt Nor Ry pf	62¾	62¼	62¾
2 Gt N Ir Ore ctf	21¾	21¼	21¼
43 Grigsby Grun	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Gulf St Steel	34¾	34	34¼
—H—			
1 Hack Water	30¾	30¾	30¾
12 Hahn Dept St	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Hahn D St pf	61¾	61¾	61¾
28 Hall Print	19¾	18¾	19
10 Hamil Watch	38¾	38¾	38¾
70 Hanna pf	94	94	94
200 Hawaii Pine	39	39	39
3 Hayes Body	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Helme G W	95¾	95¾	95¾
8 Hershey Choc	99¾	98¾	98¾
1 Hersh cvt pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
6 Hollander	14¾	14¼	14¼
1 Homestake M	91¾	91¾	91¾
7 Houd Her B	8¾	8¾	8¾
32 Houston Oil	57¾	55¾	56¾
52 Houston O new	12¾	12	12¼
28 Hud Mot	24¾	23¾	23¾
26 Hupp Mot	12¾	11¾	12
—I—			
1 Ill Central	74¾	74¾	74¾
3 Ind Motorcy	4	3¾	4
5 Ind Refin	7¾	7¾	7¾
21 Ind Rey	82¾	80	82¼
1 Inger Rand	169	169	169
1 Inspirat Cop	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Insuransh ct Md	8¾	8¾	8¾
19 Interb Rap Tr	29¾	28¾	28¾
2 Internat Agri	4	4	4
2 Int Bus Mach	174	173¾	173¾
3 Int Carrier Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Int Cement	55	55	55
2 Int Comb Eng	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Int Comb E pf	32¾	32¼	32¼
12 Int Harvest	57¾	57¼	57¼
5 Int Harvest pf	143¾	143¼	143¼
1 Int Hydro El A	29	29	29
6 Int Match pf	73¾	72	72
1 Int Mer M ctfs	15	15	15
238 Int Nick Can	20	19¾	19¾
1 Int Nick C pf	122	122	122
3 Int P&P C	4	4	4
4 Int P&P pf	37	36¾	36¾
110 Int Print I pf	62	62	62
20 Int Ry C Am pf	56¾	50¾	50¾
4 Int Salt	37	36¾	37
51 Int Shoe	37¾	37	37
3 Interstat Dept St	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Intertype	17¾	17¾	17¾
—J—			
2 Jewel Tea	54¾	54	54¾
25 Johns Manv	78¾	77¾	78
150 Jones & L S pf	123¾	123¾	123¾
—K—			
11 Kayser J	23¾	22¾	23¼
24 Kelly Spring	34¾	33¾	34
10 Kelly Sp 6% pf	43	43	43
270 Kelly Sp 8% pf	26	24	25¾
6 Kelsey Hay Wh	26¾	26¼	26¼
34 Kelvinator	15	14¼	14¼
41 Kennecott	29¾	28¾	28¾
90 Kinney pf	47	45¾	47
8 Kolster Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Kolster Rad ctfs	¾	¾	¾
2 Kresge S S	27¾	27¾	27¾
23 Kreug & Toll	27¾	26¾	26¾
18 Kroger Groc	33¾	32¾	33
—L—			
3 Lambert	87¾	86	86¾
3 Lee Rub & T	4¼	4¼	4¼
17 Leh Val C	6¼	6	6
8 Lehman Corp	66¾	64¾	66¾
3 Lib O Ford Gl	15¾	15¾	15¾
12 Ligg & My B	89¾	89¼	89¼
2 Lima Loco	30¾	30¾	30¾
11 Liquid Carb	45¾	44¼	45¼
56 Loew's	60¾	59¾	59¾
18 Loft	5	4¾	4¾
1 Loose Wil Bis	54¾	54¼	54¼
158 Lorillard P	19¾	18¾	18¾
2 Louis & Nash	88¾	88¾	88¾
28 Ludlum Steel	18¾	18	18
—M—			
3 Mack Trucks	40¾	40¼	40¼
1 Macy R H	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Mad Sq Gar	7	7	7
22 Magma Cop	22	21¾	21¾
10 Manati Sug	4	4	4
20 Manh E Ry gtd	58	58	58
29 Manh El mod gtd	35¾	35	35¾
2 Marine Midl	22¾	22¾	22¾
5 Marsh Field	31¾	31¼	31¼
3 Math Alkali	28¾	26¾	26¾
1 May Dept St	37¾	37¼	37¼
3 Maytag pf ww	24¾	23¾	23¾
3 McCrory St	51¾	50¾	50¾
17 McKes T	91¾	89¾	89¾
5 McKess & K	13¾	13¾	13¾
7 McLellan St	9	8¾	9
2 Melville Shoe	31	31	31
214 Mex Seab O	18¾	17	18¾
10 Mid Cont Pet	12¾	12¼	12¾
8 Midland Steel	29¾	29	29
2 Mina Mol Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Minn St P&SSM	8¾	8¾	8¾
9 Mo Kan T	21¾	20¾	20¾
1 Mo K T pf	79¾	79¼	79¼
2 Mo Pac pf	94¾	94¼	94¼
2 Mohawk Ch	20¾	20¾	20¾
83 Mont Ward	27¾	27	27¼
3 Morrell & Co	35¾	34¾	35¼
3 Moto Met Gau	24	24	24
1 Mullins Mfg	20¾	20¾	20¾
20 Mullins pf	62¾	62¼	62¾
33 Murray Corp	18¾	17¾	18
—N—			
24 Nash Motors	40¾	39¾	39¾
3 Natl Acme	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 Nat Bell Hess	8¾	8¾	8¾
18 Nat Biscuit	82¾	81¾	82¼
18 Nat Cash R A	39¾	39¼	39¼
52 Nat Dairy Pr	49¾	49	49¾
26 Nat Distill	32¾	31¾	32¼
38 Nat Pow & Lgt	43¼	42¾	42¾
7 Nat Steel	53¾	53	53
7 Nat Supply	74¾	73¾	74¼
9 Nat Surety	77¾	76	77
1 National Tea	23¾	23¾	23¾
10 Nev Con Cop	13	13	13
7 Newport Co	15¾	15¼	15¼
2 Newport A	47¼	45¾	46¾
3 Newton Steel	19	19	19
1 N Y Air Br	21¾	21¼	21¼
17 N Y Central	112¼	111¾	111¾
10 N Y Dock pfd	118	118	118
16 N Y Investors	9	8¾	8¾
1 N Y N H & H	88¾	88¼	88¼
50 N Y Steam $7 pfd	116	116	116
60 N Y Steam $6 pfd	104	104	104
5 Norfolk & W	198¾	197	197
16 North Amer	87¾	86¾	87
134 No Am Aviat	10	9¾	10
1 No Ger Lloyd	35¾	35	35¼
1 Northern Pac	32¾	32¾	32¾
—O—			
18 Ohio Oil	15	14¾	15
1 Oliver Farm	4¾	4¾	4¾
6 Otis Elev	56¾	56¼	56¾
—P—			
3 Pacific Cst	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Pac Cst 1st pfd	9	9	9
16 Pacific G & E	54	53¼	53¾
12 Pacific Light	68¾	67	67
10 Pacific Mills	27¾	27¼	27¼
60 Packard Mot	10	10	10¼
1 Pan-Am Pet	35	35	35
1 Panhand P & R	3	3	3
43 Parsm Publix	46	45¾	45¾
1 Park & Til	10	10	10
1 Paramount Tr	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Pathe Exch	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Peerless Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Penick & Ford	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Penney (J C)	37¾	37¼	37¾
1 Penney pfd	98	98	98
17 Penn R R	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Peoples Drug	34¾	34¼	34¼
30 Peoples Dr cv pfd	102	102	102
18 Petro Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
291 Phila R C & I	12¾	11¾	12
23 Phillips Pet	12¼	11¾	12
1 Pierce Oil	1	1	1
1 Pierce Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Pitts United	14¼	14	14
1 Plat c W Va	62	62	62
2 Porto R Am T A	24¼	24	24
1 Porto R Am T B	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 Prair Oil & G	15¾	15¼	15¼
19 Prair Pipe L	22¾	22¼	22¼
1 Press St Car pfd	43	43	43
6 Procter & Gam	69¾	69¾	69¾
83 Pub Ser N J	94	92¾	92¾
1 Pub Ser N J 8% pfd	117	117	117
1 Pub Ser

EXTREME QUIET PERVADES BONDS

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls.	10 R.R's.	10 U.t's.	30 Total
Saturday	88.5	102.2	101.1	97.3
Previous day	88.6	102.1	101.0	97.2
Week ago	87.6	102.2	100.7	96.8
Month ago	89.8	104.7	100.1	98.2
Year ago	94.2	107.2	99.7	100.4
2 years ago	94.2	103.3	97.7	98.4
3 years ago	90.4	109.0	101.0	102.1
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
Low (1931)	86.8	101.8	98.4	96.2
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—Bond trading on the New York Stock Exchange established a new record for dullness today. Sales totaled $2,869,000, the smallest total for a half session this year. That single fact gives as good an impression of the character of the market as anything could. Total sales of many issues were limited to single bonds. Transactions of all United States government liens totaled only $67,000, made up of five issues. The volume was so limited that it was difficult to determine the trend of several groups.

However, foreign obligations were definitely lower. Net losses of 1 point or more were recorded by Antioquia Series A 7s, Argentine Series A 6s, Rio de Janeiro 6 1-2s and several Brazilian national obligations, City of Bogota 8s, Province of Buenos Aires 6s and 6 1-2s, Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s of 1946 and 1947, German General Electric 6s, State of Sao Paulo 6s, 7s and 8s, and Tolima 7s. Only a few issues in this group closed higher.

Domestic bonds were irregular with the changes in most instances narrow and the volume light.

Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron 6s advanced 3 1-2 points to 78, one of the largest net gains of the list on a large turnover. This movement followed a sharp rise in the company's stock after official estimates that the 1930 earnings would show a striking gain over 1820.

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive securities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own organization, or from other dealers.

Furnished by Courts & Co.
Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Savings Bank	115	...
Atlantic Ice & Coal 7½ pf	97	100
xAtlantic Ice & Coal (A)	32	33
Atlantic Ice & Coal (B)	3½	...
Atlantic Steel Co common	94	97
Atlantic Steel Co 7s pf	.....	...
Bibb Mfg Co 6 common	96½	100
Citizens & Southern Nat Bank	33	34
Continental Gin, common	51	53½
Exposition Cotton Mills 7s pf	105	106½
First Nat Bank	290	300
Fulton National Bank	99½	100½
Georgia Power Co. $6 pf	95½	98
xGeorgia Pow Co $5 pf	88	90
xGeorgia Savings Bk & Tr Co	295	300
McNeel Marble Co 6s pf	100	103
Rich's Inc., 6½ pf	95	100
Riverside Mills pf 6½	95	100
Rome Hardware Co 6s pf	95	100
Savannah E&P 7s pf series C	104	106
Southeastern Express Co	99	102
xSouthern Spg B Co cum conv7sp	96	100
Southern States I Roof 7s pf	101	103
Tom Huston Peanut Co 7s pf	102½	104

BONDS.

Atlanta Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s	94	98
Atlanta Ldrys 1st lien 6½s 1934	...	95
Atlantic St Co 1st mtg 6s 1941	102	...
Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Butler Bros 1st serial 6½s	98	100
Chatham Sav & Loan 6s	99	100
Constitution P Co 1st & cons 6½s	98	100
Consumers Co 1st mtg 7s	98	100
Daniel Ashley H 1st serial 6½s	98	100
Derat Bak Co 1st serial 7s	98	100
Druid Hills B Ch 1st serial 5½s	98	100
East Ala Lumber Co 1st serial 7s	100	100
Folly Rondway Co 7s 1941	98	100
Georgia Kincaid M 5½ notes	97	98
Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 6s	98	100
Hick Hotel Corp 7s 1931-1943	98	100
Hotel Carling 1st 7s	.....	90
Independent Pres. Ch serial 5½s	98	100
Kennett Odum 1st serial 7s	98	100
Mulberry Method. Ch serial 5½s	98	100
Ocean Steamship Co 1st 5s	98	100
R W Page Corp 1st 6½s 1931-39	98	100
Robert Fulton H 1st mtg 7s	100	...
Savannah Ki Co 1st 6½s	100	103
Trinity Court 1st serial 6s	98	100
The Warren Co Inc 1st mtg7s'40	95	100
Waycross Com Hot 1st serial 7s	98	100
Savannah Thea 1st 7s 1938-39	98	100
Strickland Bldg 1st serial 6s	98	100
Wesleyan Col 1st serial 5½s	98	100
White Hall Y M 1st 7s 1931-41	98	100
White Prov Co Inc., 1st mtg7s'32	100	...

x Ex-dividend.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Wholesale market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bureau of markets, are as follows:

Eggs, Georgia, extra, dozen	.22
Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen	.20
Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozen	.15
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen	.20
Stags, pound	.18
Hens, pound	.18
Roosters, pound	.10
Friers, pound	.15
Ducks, pound	.10
Geese, pound	.10
Turkeys, pound	.23
Capons, pound	.30
Butter, best table, pound	.33
Ear corn (80 lbs. bushel)	.....
Sweet potatoes, banked stock, cwt.	1.30
Sweet potatoes, house cured, per pound	.02½

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on the Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau:

Beans, bu. hampers, black Valentines, mostly $3.50@4.25; Bountifuls, fair $3@3.25.

Lima beans, bu. hampers, fair to good, few $6.50@7.

Broccoli, bu. hampers, no quotations.

Cabbage, Fla. medium to large green, per doz. best mostly 50@60c.

Celery, Fla. crates, washed stock, 3-4s mostly $2.25@2.50.

Cukes, bu. crates, No. 1s hothouse, few $4.50@5.

Eggplant, bu. hampers, medium sizes, fair quality, few $1.75@2; std. pepper crates, fair quality, small sizes $2.50@3.

Grapefruit, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bu. mostly 90c@$1.10.

Oranges, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bu. fair to good quality, mostly $1 @1.35.

Okra, bu. hampers, Cuban, mostly $3.75 @4.25.

Peas, Fla. English bu. hampers, fair to good quality, few $2.50@3.

Pineapples, Cuban std. crates, medium sizes, best mostly $4.25@4.50.

Peppers, bu. hampers, medium to large ordinary to good slow $2@2.50; std. crates, best $3.25@4.

Potatoes, bu. hampers, No. 1s northern mostly $1.50.

New potatoes, bu. hampers, Bliss Triumphs, No. 1s few $2@2.50.

Spinach, bu. hampers, winter type, slow $1.25@1.50.

Squash, bu. hampers, yellow crook necks, small to medium best $3.75@4.50.

Strawberries, Fla. crates, qts., ordinary to fair mostly 22@24c; pints, ordinary to fair mostly 12@13c.

Sweet potatoes, sacked per 100 lbs. Porto Ricans $2.75@3.

Tomatoes, Fla. 6s 120-144s, original and repacked, turning wrapped, ordinary to fair, mostly $3@4.

Eggs, fresh whites, produced in Florida, case lots, 42-45 lbs. up, net weight, per doz., 23c; mixed colors, shipped in Florida, case lots, fresh firsts, per doz. mostly 21c.

Hens, live per lb. colored, 22@24c; leghorns 19@21c.

Fryers, live per lb. colored 40@42c; leghorns, very few 39@41c.

Roosters, live per lb. 14@16c.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Butter, 13,863, easy; creamery, extras (92 score) 29c; standards (90 score cartons) 29c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 28¢@28½c; firsts (88-89 score) 20½@27½c; seconds (86-87 score) 24¢@25½c.

Eggs, 22,807, steady; prices unchanged; futures, refrigerator standards, November, 25½c.

Poultry, alive, 1 truck, steady, prices unchanged.

Potatoes 94 on track 185, total U. S. shipments 1,171; unsettled, few sales at wide range in prices, trading limited; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites $1.60 @1.90; mostly $1.70@1.75; Idaho Russets No. 1, $1.80@1.90.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Eggs, 31,878; steady. Butter 3,767, steady. Cheese 146,122 steady.

Poultry, live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close
9 Lib 4th 4¼s '33-38	103.25	103.25	103.25
5 Treasury 5s '44-54	107.25	107.25	107.25
37 Treas 3¾s '41-43 M	101.15	101.13	101.15
3 Treas 3¼s '40-43	101.14	101.14	101.14
1 Treas 3¼s '43-47	101.31	101.31	101.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Abraham & Str 5½s '43	96	96	96
15 Adams Exp 4s '48	87½	87½	87½
5 Alleghany Corp 5s '44	81½	81½	81½
25 Alleghany Corp 5s '49	80	79½	80
7 Alleghany Corp 5s '50	80	79	80
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s '41	105	105	105
27 Am & For P 5s 2030	86	85½	86
1 Am Ice 5s '53	82½	82½	82½
29 Am International 5½s '49	94½	93½	93½
1 Am Metal 5½s '34	94½	94½	94½
22 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	30	29½	29½
6 Am Smelting 5s '47	103½	103¼	103½
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
3 Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43	109½	109½	109½
21 Am T & T 5s '65	107½	107½	107½
10 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39	133½	133½	133½
2 Am W W & Elec 6s '75	105	104½	105
34 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	71	69½	71
13 Arm & Co r'est 4½s '39	88½	88½	88½
26 Armstrong Cork 5s '40	93	92	92
1 A T & S F cvt 4½s '48	116½	116½	116½
2 A T & S F gen 4s '95	99	99	99
5 ACL-L&N col tr 4s '52	92	91½	91½
6 Atl Refin deb 5s '37	102	101½	102

—B

2 Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½	106½
1 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	110	110	110
6 Balt & O rfg 5s '95	103	103	103
10 B & O 5s 2000 D	103	103	103
8 B & O cvt 4½s '33	101½	101	101½
10 B & O cvt 4½s '60	92½	92½	92½
1 B & O gold 4s '48	97	97	97
10 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	90½	90½	90½
3 Belding Hemway 6s '36	87	87	87
1 Bell T Pa 1st 5s C '60	113	113	113
2 Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103½	103½
47 Bost & Maine 5s '67	102½	102½	102½
5 Bost & Maine 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
2 Bklyn Edi gen 5s '49 A	106½	106½	106½
14 Bklyn Man Trans 6s '68	101½	101½	101½
10 Bklyn U Gas 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
2 Buf Gen Elec 4½s '81	103	103	103
1 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102	102
1 By-Prod Coke 5½s '45	103½	103½	103½

—C—

1 Cal Gas & El 5s '37	103½	103½	103½
4 Cal Pet 5½s '38	100	100	100
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '46	106½	106½	106½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100	100½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100½	100½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	102½	102½	102½
11 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 July	106½	106½	106½
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Oct	106½	106½	106½
1 Can Nor s f 7s '40	112	112	112
3 Can Nor 4½s '35	101	100½	100½
3 Can Pac 4½s '46	101	101	101
10 Can Pac 4½s '60	99½	99½	99½
1 Caro C & Ohio 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
1 Cent of Ga 5s '59 C	90	90	90
18 Cent of Ga con 5s '59	101½	101½	101½
10 Cent New Eng 4s '61	87	86½	87
16 Central Pac 5s '60	104½	104½	104½
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	96½	96½	96½
6 Cent R R N J 5s '87	114½	114½	114½
21 Certain-teed 5½s '48	44½	41	43½
8 Chesa Corp 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
2 C C C & St L 5s '39	106½	106½	106½
1 C & O gen 4½s '92	104½	104½	104½
1 C & O rfg 4½s '95 B	101½	101½	101½
2 C & O 4s '89 R&A div	97	97	97
23 C B & Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½	97½
22 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	30	29½	29½
6 Am Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½	103½
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37	104½	104½	104½
3 Am Tel & Tel 5½s '43	109½	109½	109½
21 Am T & T 5s '65	107½	107½	107½
10 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39	133½	133½	133½
2 Am W W & Elec 6s '75	105	104½	105
34 Arm & Co Del 5½s '43	71	69½	71
13 Arm & Co r'est 4½s '39	88½	88½	88½
26 Armstrong Cork 5s '40	93	92	92
1 A T & S F cvt 4½s '48	116½	116½	116½
2 A T & S F gen 4s '95	99	99	99
5 ACL-L&N col tr 4s '52	92	91½	91½
6 Atl Refin deb 5s '37	102	101½	102

—B

2 Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½	106½
1 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	110	110	110
6 Balt & O rfg 5s '95	103	103	103
10 B & O 5s 2000 D	103	103	103
8 B & O cvt 4½s '33	101½	101	101½
10 B & O cvt 4½s '60	92½	92½	92½
1 B & O gold 4s '48	97	97	97
10 Bang & Aroo 4s '51	90½	90½	90½
3 Belding Hemway 6s '36	87	87	87
1 Bell T Pa 1st 5s C '60	113	113	113
2 Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103½	103½
47 Bost & Maine 5s '67	102½	102½	102½
5 Bost & Maine 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
2 Bklyn Edi gen 5s '49 A	106½	106½	106½
14 Bklyn Man Trans 6s '68	101½	101½	101½
10 Bklyn U Gas 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
2 Buf Gen Elec 4½s '81	103	103	103
1 Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102	102
1 By-Prod Coke 5½s '45	103½	103½	103½

—C—

1 Cal Gas & El 5s '37	103½	103½	103½
4 Cal Pet 5½s '38	100	100	100
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '46	106½	106½	106½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100	100½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100½	100½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	102½	102½	102½
11 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 July	106½	106½	106½
2 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 Oct	106½	106½	106½
1 Can Nor s f 7s '40	112	112	112
3 Can Nor 4½s '35	101	100½	100½
3 Can Pac 4½s '46	101	101	101
10 Can Pac 4½s '60	99½	99½	99½
1 Caro C & Ohio 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
1 Cent of Ga 5s '59 C	90	90	90
18 Cent of Ga con 5s '59	101½	101½	101½
10 Cent New Eng 4s '61	87	86½	87
16 Central Pac 5s '60	104½	104½	104½
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s '49	96½	96½	96½
6 Cent R R N J 5s '87	114½	114½	114½
21 Certain-teed 5½s '48	44½	41	43½
8 Chesa Corp 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
2 C C C & St L 5s '39	106½	106½	106½
1 C & O gen 4½s '92	104½	104½	104½
1 C & O rfg 4½s '95 B	101½	101½	101½
2 C & O 4s '89 R&A div	97	97	97
23 C B & Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½	97½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	45½	45½	45½
6 Chi Gt West 4s '59	68½	68	68
1 Chi I & L 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
2 Chi I & L 5s '47	101	101	101
2 CM&StP gen 5s '89 A	85	85	85
27 CM&StP 5s '75	66	65¾	66
7 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	27	26½	27
2 CM&StP 5s '89 A	103½	103½	103½
2 Chi & N W gen 5s '87	109½	109½	109½
1 Chi & N W cv 4½s '49	86	86	86
1 Ch & N W ry 4½s 2037 C	90	90	90
25 C R I & P 4½s '52	88	87½	88
10 C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	84½	84½	84½
1 C R I & P rfg 4s '34	99	98½	98½
3 C T Hte & S E 5s '60	88	88	88
1 Ch & W Ind 5½s '52	105½	105½	105

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
—A—				
8500 Abitibi Power .	12¾	10¼	12	+ ¼
12900 Adams Express .	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
11300 Adv Rumely new	11¾	9½	10¼	+ 1¼
27000 Air Reduction .	104¾	99	102¼	+ 3¼
4000 Airways Elec Ap	7¼	6¼	6¾	— ¼
31700 Alaska Juneau .	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ ¼
33200 Alleghany Corp.	10¼	9	9¾	
69400 Allied Chem ..	161¼	150½	159½	+ 7
16000 Allis Chalmers .	38¾	36	38	+ 2¼
3400 Amerada Corp..	20½	18	20½	+ 1¾
1000 Am Ag Ch Del	24	23	23½	
1900 Am Brown Bo	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
105000 Am Can	128¼	122¼	127¼	+ 3¼
1900 Am Chain	39	34¼	39	+ 3¼
5700 Am Chicle	48¾	46	48¼	+ 2¼
2500 Am Colortype .	20½	19	19½	— ¼
5900 Am Com Al ...	12½	10¼	11	
2100 Am Encap Sec..	33	31¼	33	+ 2¼
293500 Am & For Pow	48¼	45	47¾	+ 2¼
1200 Am Hide & Lea	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
10600 Am Home Prods	64	59¾	64	+ 4¼
2900 Am Ice	29¾	28¾	29	— ¼
13100 Am Int Corp ..	21¼	20¼	21	+ ¼
1100 Am Locomotive	28¾	27	28	+ ¼
27400 Am Ma & Fdry.	43¾	41¾	43¾	+ ¼
7100 Am Metal	22¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
29000 Am Pow & Lt ..	59¼	56	59¼	+ 3¼
76500 Am Radiator ..	21¼	19¾	21¼	+ 1¾
35600 Am Roll Mills..	33¾	30	33¾	+ 3¼
4700 Am Safety Raz	61	58¾	58¾	— 1¼
20600 Am Smelting ..	53¾	50¾	52¼	+ 1¾
1900 Am Sol & Chem	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3000 Am Sti Fdry ..	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
1200 Am Stores	48	47	47¾	— ¼
5800 Am Sugar	58¾	53	57¼	+ 4¼
37500 Am Telephone .	196½	192¾	195	+ ¼
5400 Am Tobacco ...	118¾	116	118¾	+ 1¾
18000 Am Tobacco B .	121¾	107¾	107¾	— 2¼
22200 Am Water Wks	75	70¾	74¼	+ ¾
4000 Am Water ctfs .	74	70¾	73	+ 2¼
16800 Am Woolen ..	11	9¾	10¼	+ 1¼
57800 Anaconda Copp	40¼	37¾	39¼	+ ¼
1200 Anchor Cap	32	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
2200 Archer Dan Mid	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
11800 Armour Ills A.	3¼	2¾	3	
6800 Armour Ills B .	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1900 Arnold Constable	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼
3200 Asso Ap Ind ..	24¼	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
14000 Assoc Dr Goods	29¾	26¾	29	+ 2
10300 Atchison	190½	183¾	187¾	— 2¼
10100 Atl Rfg	20¼	19	19¾	— ¼
100 Atlas Stores	11¼	11	11¼	— ¼
101400 Auburn Auto .	210½	188	209¼	+ 26¼
9200 Aviation Corp .	5¾	5	5¼	
—B—				
58500 Baldwin Loco .	27½	25¾	27¼	+ 1¼
19400 Balt & Ohio .	76¼	71½	74¼	+ ¾
7900 Barnsdall A	2¼	11¾	12	
29400 Beatrice Cream.	81	73	80	+ 5
1000 Belding Hem ..	3¼	3	3	— ¼
84500 Bendix Aviat ..	24¼	22¾	24	+ 2
17000 Best & Co	46¼	42	44¼	+ 2¼
123700 Bethlehem Stl.	65¼	60¾	64¾	+ 3¾
2200 Blaw Knox	27¼	26¼	27	+
10200 Bohn Aluminum	37½	31	37¼	+ 4¾
37800 Borden Co	76½	72¾	76	+ 3¼
51300 Borg Warner ..	30¼	27¾	30¼	+ 2¾
91000 Briggs Mfg	22¾	20	22¼	+ 2¼
3200 Bklyn Man Tr ..	66¼	64¼	65¾	+ ¾
12200 Bklyn Un Gas.	129½	125	127¾	+ 2¾
2700 Brunswick Term	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
1900 Bucyrus Erie ...	18	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
5300 Budd Wheel ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
5400 Bullard Co	18¾	16¾	17¾	
2400 Bulova Watch ..	14¼	13½	13¾	+ ¼
4800 Burr Add Mch	29¼	28¼	28¾	+ ¾
8700 Butterick	19¾	18	18¾	
52300 Byers Co	59¾	55¼	58¾	+ 3½
—C—				
1700 Cal Packg	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
1200 Calumet & Ariz	43¾	41¾	41¾	
1900 Calumet & Hecla	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
53200 Campbell Wyant	15¾	14¼	15¼	+ ¾
11200 Canada Dry Gin	38¾	35¾	37¼	+ 2¾
23100 Canadian Pac .	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
1200 Capital Admin .	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
223400 Case Thresh .	120½	112¾	118½	+ 6¼
40100 Caterpil Trac...	47¼	44	46¾	+ 2¾
1000 Celotex	13	11	13	+ 2¼
6400 Celotex ctfs ...	11¾	9¼	11¼	+ 2¾
1600 Central Acquit .	22	20½	22	+ 1¼
3200 Cerro de Pasco	28¾	26¾	27¾	+ 1¼
9700 Certainteed	6¾	4	6¾	+ 2¼
4100 Checker Cab ..	14¼	13¾	14	+ ¼
4100 Ches & Ohio ..	42	39¾	41¾	
8800 Chesa Corpn ..	45¾	42¾	45¾	
2100 Chi Gt West ..	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
3100 C M & St P ..	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
4700 Chicago & NW.	38¾	37	38¾	+ 1¼
4900 Chi Pneu Tool	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¾
4800 Chi R I & Pac	60	57¾	59½	+ ¾
1300 Chick Cot Oil .	12¾	11	12¾	+ 2
3200 Childs Co	33¾	30¾	32¾	+ 2¾
253700 Chrysler	25¾	23¾	25	+ 1
2900 City Ice & Fuel	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
3300 City Stores	4	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
2300 Coca Cola	163¼	160¼	163	+ ¾
700 Coca Cola A ..	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ¼
1200 Colgate Palm ..	50¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
2500 Collins & Aik ..	15¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
1600 Col Beaj Oil ..	9¼	9	9	— ¼
4600 Colorado Fuel ..	27	24	26¾	+ 2
178400 Col. Gas & El ..	45¾	41¾	45¾	+ 3¾
20000 Colum Carbon ..	102¾	99	100½	+ 2¼
359800 Colum Graph ..	16¾	14¾	14¾	— 1¼
2800 Coml Credit	22¾	21	22	— ¼
6500 Coml Inv Tr	34	32¾	33¾	+ 1¼
38300 Coml Solvents ..	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
101000 Com & South ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
4200 Congoleum	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
1800 Congress Cigar ..	28¾	27¾	28¼	— ¼
3700 Con Film	10	9¼	9¼	— ¼
225300 Cons Gas N Y ..	109¾	106¼	108¼	+ 2¼
3300 Cons Laundries .	15¾	15¼	15¾	
42800 Cons Textile	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
5800 Container A	5¾	5	5¼	+ ¼
2300 Container B	2¼	1¾	2	
7300 Cont Baking A .	27	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
4000 Cont Baking B..	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
19700 Contl Can	59¾	57¼	59¾	+ 2¼
3600 Contl Diam Fibre	14¾	14¼	14¾	
3400 Cont Tobur	48¾	47¾	48¾	
4900 Contl Motors	4¾	4	4	
23300 Contl Oil	10	9¼	9¾	— ¼
19500 Contl Shares	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ¼
12300 Corn Prod	85¾	83¾	85¼	+ 2¼
6900 Coty Inc	16	15	15	
1700 Cream of Wheat	34	32¾	33	— ¾
9600 Crucible Steel ..	50¼	48	49¾	— 8¼
2900 Cuba Co	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
5300 Cuban Am Sug ..	5	3¾	4¾	— ¼
2700 Cuba Dom Sug ..	¾	¾	¾	
1500 Cudahy Pack ..	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ 1¼
3300 Curtis Pub	92	90	90	— 1
21300 Curtiss Wright..	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
2900 Curtiss Wr A ...	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¼
1000 Cutler Hammer..	29¾	28	29¼	+ 1¼
—D—				
4600 Davison Chem ..	21¾	18¾	20¾	+ 1¾
1200 Del & Hudson ..	146¾	144¼	145¼	— ¼
3600 Del L&W	83¾	77	79	— 2
89300 Dia Match	23	21¾	21¾	— ¼
3800 Dome Mining....	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
3700 Domin Stores ..	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1
43800 Drug Inc	78¼	75¼	77¼	+ 2¼
1100 Dunhill Intl	8¼	6¾	8	+ 1¼
76200 DuPont de N ..	107	98	106¾	+ 7¾
—E—				
20100 Eastman Kodak	175	163¾	172¼	+ 6
21100 Eaton Axle ...	21¾	20	21¼	+ 1
68600 Elec Auto Lite	73¼	70¾	72¼	+ 1¾
1000 Elec Boat ...	3¾	3	3¼	+ ¼
176800 Elec P & L..	60¾	55¾	60	+ 3¾
2800 Elec Stge Bat..	66	64	64¼	+ 1¾
1200 Engrs Pub Svs..	48¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1¾
1300 Equit Off Bldg	31¾	30¾	30¾	
2300 Erie R R	31	29	30¾	— ¼
8800 Eureka Vac	12¾	11	12	+ 1
—F—				
1200 Fed Dept S	22¼	21¼	22	+ ¾
2300 Fed Wat Svs ..	27¼	26¼	27¼	+ ¾
1400 Fidel Phe F I	54¼	52	54¼	+ 1¼
2700 Firestone Tire..	17¾	16	17¾	+ ¼
4200 First Nat S ..	55	52¾	55	+ 2¼
5700 Fisk Rubber ...	¾	¾	¾	
44800 Foster Wheeler.	63	58¾	62¼	+ 4¼
5700 Fourth Nat Inv	30½	28	30¼	+ 1¾
192000 Fox Film A..	37½	32¾	37	+ 4¾
19100 Freeport Tex ..	38	36	37¼	+ ¾
—G—				
6400 Gen Am Invest	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
8700 Gen Am Tank..	70¾	68½	70	+ 1¾
2200 Gen Asphalt ..	39¼	36¾	39¼	+ 3¼
1800 Gen Cable	11¾	10	11¼	+ 1¾
1400 Gen Cigar	44¼	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
134000 Gen Elec	53¾	50¾	53¼	+ 2¼
4700 Gen Elec spl ..	12	11¾	12	
65100 Gen Foods	55¾	53	55¼	+ 2¼
88800 Gen Gas&Elec A	8¼	7¾	8	+ ¼
3800 Gen Mills	49	46¼	49	+ 2¾
442300 Gen Motors ..	47¾	43¾	47¼	+ 3¼
6400 Gen Pub Svc ..	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ 1¼
3100 Gen Rwy Sng...	81	77	81	+ 4
9800 Gen Rlty & Util	8¼	7	7	— 1¼
12800 Gen Refract ..	52	57¼	51¼	+ 2¼
26500 Gen Thea Eq nw	14	11¾	13¼	+ 1¼
52600 Gil Saf Raz ..	33¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
4000 Gimbel Bros	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
3700 Glidden	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ 1¼
8300 Gobel Adolf ...	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼
115400 Gold Dust	42¾	38¾	41¼	+ 3¼
7000 Goodrich	19¾	18	19	
21700 Goodyear	50¼	46¾	50	+ 2¾
1300 Gotham Hos	10	8¼	9¼	+ 1¼
5600 Graham Paige ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3700 Granby Min ...	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ¼
8200 Grand S Store.	25	22¾	24	+ 1¾
8900 Grand Union ..	17¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
1100 Granite Steel ..	28¼	27	27¾	+ ¼
6500 Grant W T ..	35¾	34¼	35¼	+ 1¼
9200 Gt North pfd ..	63¾	60¾	62¾	
2900 Gt Ore ctf ..	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
4800 Gt West Sug ..	10¾	8¾	10¼	+ 2¼
18800 Grigsby Gru ..	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1300 Gulf St Steel .	34¼	31¾	34¼	+ 3¼
—H—				
8500 Hahn Dept St..	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
1700 Hall Printg	18	15¾	18	+ 2
1200 Hartman B ...	5¾	5¾	5¾	
4200 Hayes Body ..	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¼
6100 Hershey Choc ..	101¾	96¼	99¼	+ 3¼
3700 Holl & Son ..	15¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
14000 Houdaille B ..	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼
15700 Houston Oil ...	56¼	52¾	56	+ 2¾
8000 Houston O a ..	12¾	11¾	12	+ ¼
4300 Howe Sound	28	25¾	27¾	+ ¾
1200 Hud & Manhat	42¾	42	42	— ¼
26300 Hud Motor ..	24¼	21¾	24¼	+ 2¼
26100 Hupp Mot	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
—I—				
2900 Ills Central ..	77	72¾	73¼	— 1¾
2400 Ind Motorcycle.	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
13200 Ind Refg	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
18700 Ind Rayon	83	73	81¼	+ 7¼
1000 Ingersoll Rand..	169½	168¼	169	+ ¾
21100 Inspiration Cop	10¾	9¾	10	+ ¼
1800 Ins of Del	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
3200 Ins of D ctfs..	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
4300 Int R Tran ..	30¾	28¾	29	— 2¼
700 Int R Tr cod ..	29¾	29¼	29¼	— 2¼
1900 Intercon Rub ..	4¼	3¾	4	
1800 Interlake Iron .	11¾	10	11¼	+ 1¼
1800 McIntyre Min ..	22¾	21	22	+ ¼
5200 McKess & Rob	14¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
2900 McLellan Stores	9	8¾	9	
5100 Mengel Co	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
12900 Mex Seabd Oil ..	17¾	16	17¼	+ ¼
1400 Miami Copper ..	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
6400 Mid Cont In Pet	14¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
5600 Mid Steel Prods.	29¼	27½	29¼	+ 1½
14500 Mo Pas & Tex .	20¾	18¾	20¾	+ ¼
2800 Monsanto Chem.	26	24¾	26	+ 1¼
195800 Montgy Ward .	28¾	25¾	27¾	+ 1¼
2900 Motherlode	¾	¾	¾	
1800 Motor Met	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
1100 Motor Wheel	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
10600 Mullins Body ..	31¾	28	28¾	— 3¼
15200 Murray Body ..	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼
—N—				
98700 Nash Motors ...	40¾	37¾	40¾	+ 3¼
1700 Nat Acme	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
6500 Nat Bellas Hess	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
15900 Nat Biscuit	83¼	80¾	82	+ 2¼
65000 Nat Cash Reg ..	34	28¾	29¾	— 4¼
161400 Nat Dairy Prod	50¾	46¾	50¼	+ 3¼
17000 Nat Distillers .	35¼	32¾	32¾	— 2¼
80200 Nat Pow & Lt .	43¾	40¾	43	+ 3
4200 Nat Steel Corp .	53¾	49¾	53	+ 3
6300 Nat Surety	76¼	63	74½	+ 12¼
1900 Nat Tea	24	21¼	24	+ 2¾
1100 Nelsner Bros ..	19	15	19	+ 2¾
6100 Nevada Con Cop	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ 1
2300 Newton Steel w	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
49300 N Y Central ..	114¾	108¾	111¼	— 2¾
3500 N Y Investors ..	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1400 Norf & West ..	200¼	197¼	198	— 2¼
44600 Nor Am Aviat ..	10	8¾	10	+ 1¾
37700 Nor Am Co	88¾	83¾	87¼	+ 4¼
6900 Nor Pacific	53¾	50¾	52¼	+ ¾
1600 Norwalk Tire ..	1¾	1	1	— ¼
—O—				
9600 Ohio Oil	16	15	15	— ¼
1000 Oliver Farms ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
1800 Omnibus	5¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
7900 Otis Elec	57¾	53¾	56¼	+ 2¾
6300 Otis Steel	15¾	14	15	+ 1
—P—				
11000 Pac Gas & Elec	54¾	52½	54¼	+ 1¾
16100 Pac Lght	69¼	64¾	68¾	+ 4¼
123600 Packard Mot..	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
1100 Panhandle	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
70600 Param Pub ..	46¾	43¾	46¼	+ 2¾
1600 Park Ut Min ..	2¼	1¾	2	
4100 Pathe Ex	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
1300 Pathe Ex A ..	4	3¼	3¾	— ¼
2100 Peerless Mot ..	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼
8600 Pen & Ford ..	44¾	43	44¼	+ 1¼
16200 Penney Co ...	39¾	36	38¼	+ 2¼
7500 Penn D Cem..	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
31300 Penn RR	59¾	57¾	58¾	— 1¼
1300 Peoples G	243½	240¼	242	— 5
10600 Pet Corp	8¾	8¼	8¼	
1600 Phelps Dodge ..	23¾	23	23¼	+ ¼
10400 Phil R C&I ..	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ 1
23900 Phillips Pet ...	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¼
2200 Pierce Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1500 Pierce Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
6800 Pills Flour	36	33¾	34¼	+ 1
1000 Pirelli	39¾	39¾	39¾	
1000 Pitts Coal	22	22	22	
1900 Poor & Co	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
1400 Porto R A T B	7¼	6¾	6¾	
8600 Prair O & G ..	16¾	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
23100 Prair Pipe	23¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1¼
8000 Procter & G ..	70¼	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
8000 Procter & G ..	70¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
110700 Pub S N J ..	96¾	90¾	94¼	— 3¾
358700 P S NJ rites 1-64	1-128	1-128		
10200 Pullman Inc ..	54	50½	51¼	— 2¾
8600 Pure Oil	9¾	8¾	9	— ¼
22400 Pur Bak A ..	55¾	51	53	+ 2
—R—				
582300 Radio Corp ...	27¾	24	27¼	+ 1¾
212400 Radio Keith ..	24¼	21¼	23¾	+ 1¾
14000 Rayp Manh	29¼	27¼	27¾	+ ¾
3000 Reading	80	72¾	78	— 2
11200 Rem Rand	15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
7500 Reo Motor	9	8	9	+ 1
23900 Rep St	23¾	21	23	+ 1½
28300 Reyn Met	20¾	19	19	— 1¾
190 Reyn Tob	73¾	70¾	73¼	+ 1½
90000 Rey Tob B ..	53	49¾	52	+ 2¾
9400 Richf Oil n ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1800 Rio G Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
3700 Rossia Ins	25¾	24¾	25	+ ¼
4100 Royal Dutch	39¾	37¾	38¼	+ 1
—S—				
15500 Safeway Strs ..	62¾	56¾	62¼	+ 7¼
7800 St Jos Lead ..	27	25	25¾	— 1¼
5500 StL&San Fran ..	37½	35	36	— ¾
60100 Schulte Ret Strs	10¼	7	10¾	+ 2¾
13600 Seabd A Line ..	¾	¾	¾	
1500 Seabd A Line pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1100 Seagrave	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾
48000 Sears Roebuck ..	61¾	58	61¼	+ 4
1000 Sec Nat Inv ctf.	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
39000 Servet Inc	10¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
59000 Sharon Stl	13¾	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
2800 Sharp & Dohme..	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
6500 Shattuck F G...	28¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
15800 Shell U Oil	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
3800 Shubert Theater	8¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
28800 Simmons	19¾	17¾	19	
14000 Sinclair Cons	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
2000 Skelly Oil	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
2300 Snider Pack	3¾	3	3¾	+ ¼
7100 South Cal Ed	53	52	52¾	+ ¼
14000 So Col Ed rts....	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
7400 Southern Pac ..100¾	97¾	100		
11600 So P R Sug	13¾	11¾	13¼	+ 2¼
5700 Southern Ry	53¾	50¾	52¾	+ ¾
18800 Sarks Wfth	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
2100 Sencer Kell	15¾	12¾	14¼	+ 3¼
2900 Spiegel May	11¾	10	11¼	+ 2¼
96500 Stand Brands ..	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ 1
50200 Stand G & E	87¾	84¼	86¼	+ 2¼
14400 Stand Oil Cal ..	46¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
800 Stand Oil Kas ..	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
62500 Stand Oil N J ..	47	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
32700 Stand Oil N Y ..	23¾	22¾	23¾	— ¼
2100 Starrett Co.	31¼	29¾	30¾	+ ¼
1200 Sterling Secur ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
16400 Stewart Warner	21¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
51300 Stone & Web....	51¼	46¾	50¾	+ 3¼
2300 Studebaker	25¾	23¾	25¼	+ 1¾
1300 Symington A	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
—T—				
1000 Tenn Copper ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
90300 Texas Corp	30¾	29¾	30	— ¼
9200 Tex Gulf Sul	53¾	51¾	52	— ¼
700 Texas Pac C&O .	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
8100 Tex Pac Ld Tr ..	15	14¼	14¼	— ¼
3400 Thatcher Mfg ..	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
4800 Thermoid	7¾	6¾	7¼	— ¼
2900 Thomp Starrett .	7¾	6¾	7	
8700 Tidewtr Oil new	7¾	7	7	— ¼
6800 Timk Rlr Brg ..	58¾	55	58¼	— 2¼
6100 Tobacco Prod ..	3¾	2¾	3¾	+ ¼
8600 Tob Prod A	13¼	12	13	+ 1
31500 Trans Am Corp.	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ¼
21500 Transwill Steel.	16	14¾	15¼	— ¼
17400 Tricontl Corp ..	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
14000 Trico Prods ..	44¼	41	43¾	+ 2¼
—U—				
4300 Underwood	70¾	67¾	69¼	+ 2¼
49000 Union Carbide .	69¼	64¾	68¾	+ 3¾
4400 Union Oil Cal..	23	22	22¼	+ ¼
10700 Union Pac	191¼	183	186¼	— 3¾
2000 Union Bank	22¾	22	22	— ¼
193700 United Airc .	37	33¾	36¼	+ 2¼
3000 United Biscuit .	39¾	38	39¼	+ 2
4400 United Carbon .	21¼	20	20¾	+ ¼
16700 United Cigars .	6¾	6	6¾	+ 1
581200 United Corp .	31¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
4000 United El Coal..	9¼	7	7¼	— 1¾
4000 United Fruit	66¾	64	65¼	+ 1
291200 United G Imp	37¾	35¾	36¾	+ ¼
3700 Unit Piece Dye	30¼	29	29	— ¼
6600 U S & For Secur	11¾	10¼	11¼	+ ¾
8500 U S Freight .	27	20¾	27	+ 5¾
3400 U S Gypsum	49	44	48¼	+ 4¼
1200 U S Hoff Mch	10	9	9¼	+ 1
20200 U S Ind Alcohol	71¾	62	63¾	— 4¾
2300 U S Leather	10¼	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
4500 U S Leather A.	15¾	12	14¼	+ 2¼
24600 U S Pipe & Fdy	35	33¾	35	+ 1¼
7400 U S Rlty & Imp	34¾	32	33¾	+ ¼
40900 U S Rubber ..	20¾	19¾	20	+ ¼
3900 U S Sm & Refg.	25¾	24	24	— ¼
211700 U S Steel	150¼	144¼	148¼	+ 4¼
7800 Unit Stores A.	8¼	6¾	8	+ ¼
3800 Univer Lf Tob	38¾	34¾	38¼	+ 4¼
1000 Univer P & Rad	3¾	3	3	
13100 Util P & Lt A	30½	28¾	30	+ ¼
—V—				
145300 Vanadium	71¾	66¾	70¼	+ 2
—W—				
1300 Wabash	17¼	16¼	17¼	+ ¼
1400 Walworth Co ..	12	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
4100 Ward Baking B	6¾	6	6¼	+

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXIII., No. 280. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1931.

KEELY'S FOR FIRST FASHIONS!



Your Choice of

Gowns, Teddies, Chemise, Daytime and Evening Slips, Step-ins, Dance Sets, Petticoats and Bed Jackets.

Definitely New

Are the Lines of This

French Crepe and Satin LINGERIE

For Women and Misses

$2.95

—Every single piece is an exceptional value! Exquisite lingerie, made from fabrics found only in expensive lingerie, finished with Alencon pattern laces—skilfully fitted in the manner of fine imports—and its workmanship is of a superior type! Lingerie for trousseaux—gifts—for Easter wear! Choose Monday, while the selection is at the peak of perfection.

White—Blush—Pink

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

A Special Purchase—An Exceptional Sale!

New! 39c to 49c Cretonnes

—A welcome sale of NEW cretonnes—the smartest fabric for matching 1931 draperies, slip-covers and bedspreads! You will make selections by the yards when you feel the quality, and see the exquisite colors and patterns—light, medium and dark grounds with gay printed designs and soft pastel shades in chintz patterns. 32 and 36-in.

25c

Prices Have Never Been Lower!

$150 American Orientals

—A sale? Yes, and a magnificent one, probably a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to possess at such savings a rug comparable to the unequalled beauty of a real Oriental!

$97.50

—Wonderful American reproductions of Oriental rugs . . . copies of rare Persian Oriental patterns . . . rich and luxuriant . . . in a glorious color array! Deep pile . . . lustrous sheen . . . rugs that will give years of untold wear and enduring beauty!

Size 9x12 Feet

—Keely's, Third Floor



New-Easter

Shoes

—Pumps—Oxfords—Straps—Step-ins, in thirty-six exquisite models. Newest colors—blue, beige, black, parchment and sea sand kid, also patent, linens, faille and crepe, trimmed in appliques of silk kid or reptile.

$5



Sizes: 3½ to 8

$6



Widths: AAA to B

$8.50



—Keely's, Main Floor

Sale!

All Silk---Up to $2.69 Printed Crepes

$1.55

CORTICELLI PRINTS

—Exclusive patterns with Keely's—colorful combinations in florals, plaids, checks! 40-in.

MARIGOLD PRINTED CREPES

—Bright Algerian colors on dark grounds — alluring pastel prints—smart for Easter. 40-in.

BLOOM PRINTS

— Paisleys, plaids, all-over prints, spaced florals, border effects! New spring colors. 40-in.

KILLARNEY CREPES

—Keely's own famous brand! Supple quality—tan, green, gold, blue, red, brown and pastels. 40-in.

MOIRE FRANCAIS

—Exquisite and entrancing in pastel and fruit shades for afternoon and evening frocks. 40-in.



Keely's Famous Quality All-Silk

Lenore Flat Crepe

—Special! Exquisite quality Lenore flat crepe—all silk—in thirty colors to select from for dresses, lingerie, slips, linings, blouses! 40-in.!

88c

—Keely's, Main Floor

All That's New for Easter—

Straw Hats

$7.50



—Rough shiny straws . . . fashioned after originals from Reboux, Agnes, Alphonsine, and Patou . . . graceful dipping brims, smart shallow crowns.

Black . . . Skipper Blue . . . Noisette Brown and other fashionable spring shades!

—Keely's, Sanmere Shop, Second Floor

Buy With Confidence!

The foundation of our business has been built upon the integrity of our merchandise — always PERFECT, regardless of low prices. An ideal fathered by Captain John Keely—founder of the present Keely's.

Captain John Keely's

narrative of Civil War Adventures, is now running serially in the Magazine Section of Sunday's Constitution—it makes interesting reading.

New--- $39.50 Styles!



Collars Date a Coat or Suit!

Easter Coats! Easter Suits!

$24.95

You can depend on the collars to tell you "what's what" in 1931 coat and suit styles—and you can depend on Keely's to give you the newest at a price. See these beauties Monday!

Crepey Woolens

—Light-weight tweeds, Telga, Vio crepe, Basha, Chongella Basketweaves—all that's new in fabrics!

Skipper Blue—

—Whisky brown, Goya red, Chukker green, Ocean green, beige, yellow, grey, Bittersweet, Navy and black. Colors that are spring's darlings!

Galapin—

—Galyak, Chevalia Pony, Seal and Astrakhan-soft and flat furs applied in interesting new ways.

New Coats . . . that look so much like dresses—featuring the smart Vionnet wrap-around . . . the distinctive Directoire reefer . . . fichu-like capes . . . self scarfs . . . surplice closings . . . deep gauntlet cuffs . . . flared skirts . . . framing collars of luxurious furs!

New Suits . . . that fashionables will wear for Easter! Vionnet's surplice suit with the roll collar . . . tuxedo styles . . . self-scarfed necks . . . man-tailored models . . . collarless suits . . . finger-tip and cardigan length coats . . . flared, wrapped and pleated skirts!

—Keely's, Second Floor of Fashions



$49.75 Fox Scarfs

—Genuine Red Fox! Dyed Cross Fox! Full lengths, beautifully marked in natural colorings! Buy for Easter!

$18.95

Men's Souls Tried In Second Phase Of Argonne Fight

Confronting Strongly Fortified Enemy Line, Americans Struggled Forward Against Man and Elements.

BY GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

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CHAPTER LXX.

The second phase of the Meuse-Argonne operation, the period from October 1 to 11, involved the heaviest strain on me and the army.

There was little time to make readjustments among the troops, heavily engaged, without giving the enemy a respite in which to strengthen his defenses and bring up reserves.

The battle could not be delayed while roads were being built or repaired and supplies brought up. The weather was cold and rainy and not the kind to inspire energetic action by troops unaccustomed to the damp, raw climate.

A few commanders lacking in those stern qualities essential to battle leadership or in physical stamina so necessary under these conditions were inclined to pessimism or inertia. An exhibition of either of these tendencies was quickly reflected in the troops. The real leaders, those indomitable characters whose spirits rose to master every difficulty, stood forth, a tower of strength to me during this period. For the thing to do was to drive forward with all possible force.

Our army in the Meuse-Argonne was confronted with the enemy strongly fortified on his main position of defense, the Hindenburg line. General von der Merwitz, of the Germans, in an order issued to his army October 1, said: "The fate of a large portion of the western front, perhaps of our nation, depends on the firm holding of the Verdun front."

Romagne heights was a part of this defensive area and its dominating feature was Cote Dame Marie, west of the town of Romagne and southeast of Landres-et-St. Georges. The approaches to the area were covered by enemy flanking artillery and observation points. The Cunel heights were flanked by fire on the east from the heights of the Meuse, and on the west from the heights of Romagne. The latter positions were supported by fire from Cunel heights and the heights of the Argonne forest about Chatel-Chehery and Cornay.

In other words the German positions then occupied afforded each other mutual support all along their front.

The purpose of our attack was to carry these important positions or make gains that would lead to their capture. The third corps (Bullard) and the fifth (Cameron), acting in concert, were to take the heights of Cunel and Romagne. Their main effort was to be made against the western flank of Cunel heights, in order to avoid the fire of the enemy from east of the Meuse river. They were also to move against the eastern flank of Romagne heights. Heavy counter-battery fire with high explosives and gas was to be maintained and the observation stations beyond the Meuse were to be blinded by similar fire and smoke screens. The 1 corps (Liggett) was to neutralize the flanking fire from the Argonne and was also to assist the V corps by capturing the western portion of Romagne heights. Its plans involved a drive against the enemy east of Fleville to gain space for an attack northwest through Cornay and Chatel-Chehery, which would outflank the Argonne forest.

To correct certain defects disclosed by our initial advance, special instructions were sent out regarding flanking maneuvers, mixing of units, and close co-operation between commanders.

Our order to battle to the west of the Meuse from right to left was as follows: Third corps (Bullard), with the thirty-third division (Bell), the fourth (Hines), and the eightieth (Cronkhite) in the front line; the fifth corps (Cameron), with the third division (Buck) and the thirty-second (Haan), both fresh, in line, with the forty-second (Menoher) and the ninety-first (Johnston) in reserve; the first corps (Liggett) with the first division (Summerall), the twenty-eighth (Muir), and the seventy-seventh (Alexander) in line, and the eighty-second (Duncan) and the French fifth cavalry division in reserve. The army reserves were the twenty-ninth division (Morton), the thirty-fifth (Traub), and the ninety-second (Ballou).

East of the Meuse the order of battle remained unchanged except that the forty-second division had been transferred to the reserve of the fifth corps.

The general attack was resumed at 5 a. m. on October 4, meeting desperate resistance by the enemy. In this attack, the fourth division of the third corps, in three days' bitter fighting, captured and held the Bois de Fays, making a gain of over a mile. Advances into the Bois de Peut de Faux were forced back by vicious counter-attacks. In similar hard fighting, the eightieth gained a foothold in the Bois des Ogons, against very heavy machine gun fire.

In the attack of the fifth corps the third division pushed forward in the face of strong resistance. During the next two days this division extended its gains, but could make no headway against the Bois de Cunel. The thirty-second division which had taken Cierges October 1, advanced to just south of Gesnes on the fourth despite very severe hostile fire, and next day captured the town.

On the left of the army the first corps was very successful. The first division in a fine display of power October 4 drove a deep wedge into the enemy's line. This was of great value in affording space for the attack toward the Argonne to be launched later.

The fighting here was characterized by the stubborn nature of the German resistance and the offensive spirit of the division. In spite of heavy casualties, its determination was in no way weakened, and by the evening of the 5th, it had taken Arital farm and with great courage captured Hill 240. Its gains at this time totaled three miles.

The right of the 28th division fought its way down the Aire river in liaison with the 1st and captured Chehery. The left of the division encountered much opposition, and made but slight gain, notwithstanding its repeated attacks. The division was now facing west for nearly three miles along the Aire river. The 77th division between September 29 and October 4 continued its attacks in the Argonne, advancing about a mile over difficult terrain.

In the assault of October 2 a mixed battalion of the division moved forward more rapidly than the troops on its right and left, and became completely surrounded by the enemy.

It became popularly known as the "Lost Battalion." For four days every effort of the division to relieve this beleaguered force was unsuccessful, and every effort of the Germans to force its surrender was without avail.

New Divisions Show Up Better.

Throughout this period the fighting was severe, with innumerable hand-to-hand combats. On the whole, our new divisions were showing greater skill and their interior communications were much improved. By October 6 the attack had reached the general line: Bois de la Cote Lemont-Fleville-Le Chene Tondu.

The enemy's lines were being reenforced by his best divisions, the total number then confronting the First army having been increased to 27 in line and 17 in reserve. The Germans supported the defense by the use of innumerable machine guns and intense artillery fire from dominating crests and forests. The danger they foresaw from our violent onslaughts was shown by their continued withdrawal of troops from other parts of the front for use against us. Although we were attacking, our estimate was that the enemy losses at least equaled our own.

In the meantime, the French Fourth army on our left had been held up at Blanc Mont. As a consequence, Marshal Foch appealed to me for assistance. Although I was loath to spare any troops from our front, so serious was our own replacement situation, I sent, in accordance with my promise, the 2d division (Lejeune), which was followed later by the 36th (W. R. Smith).

October 3 the 2d division, accompanied by French tanks, in a brilliant maneuver against heavy machine gun resistance stormed and captured the dominating German positions on the Medeah Farm-Blanc Mont ridge, and continued on toward St. Etienne, which was taken on October 8 with the aid of one brigade of the 36th division. This success carried forward the French divisions on its right and left, and, as reported by General Gouraud, enabled the whole Fourth army to advance.

The importance of this aid to the French fourth army is indicated by the following extracts from the French resume of operations:

The two brigades were side by side, the 4th brigade of marines on the left and the 3d brigade of infantry on the right. Each of these two brigades had at its disposition a battalion of light tanks.

After a short but extremely violent artillery preparation the attack started at 5:50 a. m., October 3. Despite a considerable number of machine guns and heavy artillery fire the two brigades with admirable dash attained the assigned objective, Blanc Mont-Medeah. In the course of its advance the 5th regiment of marines sent a detachment to the eleventh corps to help it clean out the German trenches. During this time the division was subjected to violent artillery fire, as well as machine gun fire upon its left flank.

At 4 p. m. the attack started anew. In the woods, filled with machine guns, the advance continued, and at 6:30 p. m. the forward movements of the American 2nd division reached the line marked by the Ferme Scay and the crossroads at a point one kilometer south of St. Etienne-a-Arnes.

The advance realized by the American 2nd division during the course of the day was remarkable, and reached a depth of about six kilometers. Numerous prisoners, cannon, machine guns and material of all kinds, fell into its hands.

The rapid advance of the twenty-first corps, and in particular that of the American 2nd division, October 3, brought about the most favorable results.

The enemy, placed by this rapid advance of the center of the fourth army in a very difficult position upon the Monts, as well as in the Valley of the Suippe, decided to evacuate the Monts and to retreat upon the Arnes and the Suippe.

October 8 a new attack took place upon the whole army front; the twenty-first corps, strengthened by tanks, was directed to advance in the direction of Machault. The attack started at 5:15 a. m. The American 2nd division occupied St. Etienne-a-Arnes.

Supply System Works Well.

The second division was relieved by the thirty-sixth the night of October 9-10. During the night of the tenth the enemy withdrew and the thirty-sixth went forward in pursuit, reaching the Aisne river on the 13th and establishing its line on the south bank. The division maintained its position there until the night of the 28th-29th, when it was relieved by the French.

Although all classes of transportation were badly needed, it was imperative at this time to increase the rail facilities in the zone of our army. Truck trains were now being handled regularly and efficiently, yet the enormous supply of artillery ammunition that had to be brought up was beginning to bear heavily on them. The French were demanding the return of their trucks for use behind their own lines farther to the west, where transportation was also being overtaxed.

Our supply system was on a well regulated basis under the able co-ordination of Brigadier General Moseley and his assistants at G. H. Q., although we sorely felt the deficiencies in motor vehicles. These operations were hard on horse flesh, but our losses were being partially replaced from the limited numbers in the French armies, mainly through Marshal Foch's direct orders, and some were obtained from the British. Colonel John L. DeWitt, as the co-ordinator of supplies for the first army, displayed rare ability in meeting the tremendous demands and overcoming the difficulties of transportation.

Influenza in the army had assumed very serious proportions, over 16,000 cases additional having been reported in the week ending October 5. Large numbers of cases were brought in by our troop ships. The death rate from influenza rose to 32 per cent for the A. E. F. and was as high as 80 per cent in some groups. The total number of cases of influenza treated in hospitals was nearly 70,000, of whom many developed a grave form of pneumonia and did not recover.

Although short of equipment and personnel, especially nurses, the medical units of the first army gave splendid service, regardless of the arduous character of their duties. In many instances they were under constant exposure on or near the battlefields for long periods. Supply truck trains and ambulance trains went back and forth at all times, and were often hit by artillery fire or shot up from airplanes. Evacuation hospitals were frequently bombed, and several nurses killed. Altogether, the medical department for its services in this operation deserves the greatest praise.

It was recognized that our divisions were required on other parts of the front to sustain and encourage the Allies and often to aid at points where the other armies were unable to advance without our help. At the same time the absence with the French and British of four divisions, among which were some of our best, made it necessary to keep units in line on our front without the normal withdrawal for rest and refitting. Five of our divisions were kept in line on the active front for an average of 24 days of continuous service.

Losses Mounting Daily.

Once our army was committed to continuous attacks, the replacement of men became a problem of vital importance. The losses were mounting daily and the number of effectives was decreasing at a rapid rate. Casualties since September 26 had grown to nearly 75,000, and our need for replacements had increased to 80,000. It was necessary at this stage to reduce the size of our infantry companies from 250 to 175 men, and to keep up their strength even to this reduced figure seven divisions sent over for combat had to be broken up and the men used as replacements. The offensive had to be continued without cessation, regardless of the expedients required to fill the depletion in our ranks.

On October 3 the following cable was sent supporting previous cables on the same subject:

Over 50,000 of the replacements requested for the months of July, August and September have not arrived. Due to extreme seriousness of the replacement situation it is necessary to utilize the personnel of the 84th and 86th divisions for replacement purposes. Combat divisions are short over 80,000 men. Vitally important that all replacements due, including 55,000 requested for October, be sent early in October. If necessary some divisions in the United States should be stripped of trained men and such men shipped as replacements at once.

My diary of this date reads:

Souilly, Saturday, October 12, 1918.—Series of attack on different portions of front began the 7th, Germans fighting desperately to hold us. Confidential reports petty criticisms in Paris (Brewster) and his assistants indicate improved conditions. Dawes reports petty criticisms in Paris of our supply management.

Visited French 27th corps (Claudel) Monday to give final directions concerning attack next day.

Lewis' 30th division, with the British, attacking on the 8th.

Colonel Logan, Tardieu and Ganne came Wednesday to discuss horse and forage questions.

Orders for organization of Second army issued Thursday. Liggett will command First and Bullard the Second.

Discussed operations with chief of staff and chief of operations yesterday. Attack progressing well.

Liggett dined with us today on my train. Saw a number of officers, including Harbord, Patrick, Dickman and Hines, discussing with each some detail of his task. Important gains made during last few days.

Second Army Organized.

The higher commanders and their staffs of the First army, as well as the troops—infantry, artillery and aviation—were gaining in efficiency with every day of actual experience in battle. Nevertheless, during my frequent visits to the various headquarters I insisted wherever necessary that commanders should make closer examinations of the details of plans and give greater personal attention to their execution.

Against the strong and thoroughly organized defense of the enemy on our front only the most determined and well-directed efforts could insure success.

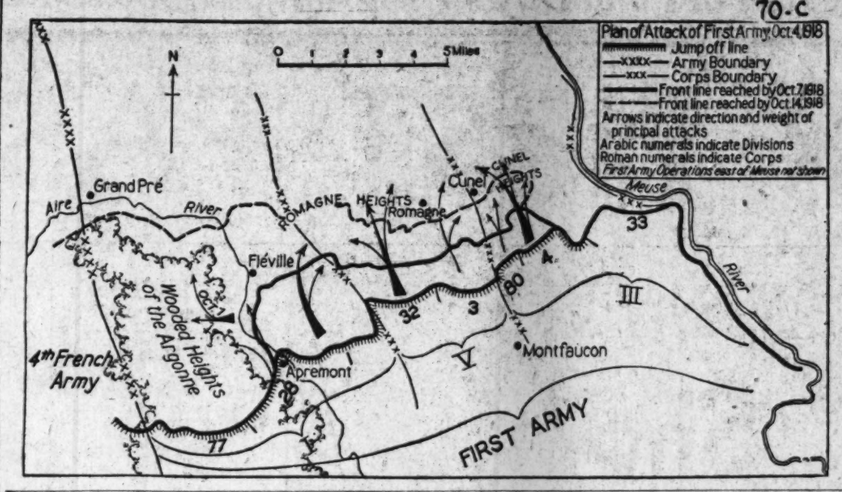
The broadening of the front of attack to the east of the Meuse, and the probability that we should soon become engaged along our whole line, made it advisable to establish another army. Accordingly, the Second army was formed, with its front extending from the Moselle to Fresnes-en-Woevre and placed under the command of Major General Bullard on the 12th. The remainder of our front from Fresnes-en-Woevre to the Argonne forest, inclusive, was left under the First army, to which Major General Liggett was assigned. Both commanders were recommended by me for promotion to lieutenant general.

My status now became that of commander of a group of armies. Major General Summerall was placed in command of the Fifth corps to relieve Major General Cameron, who was given command of the 4th division. Major General Hines was promoted to the command of the Third corps in place of General Bullard. Major General Dickman, commanding the Fourth corps, was given the First corps, and Major General Muir the Fourth.

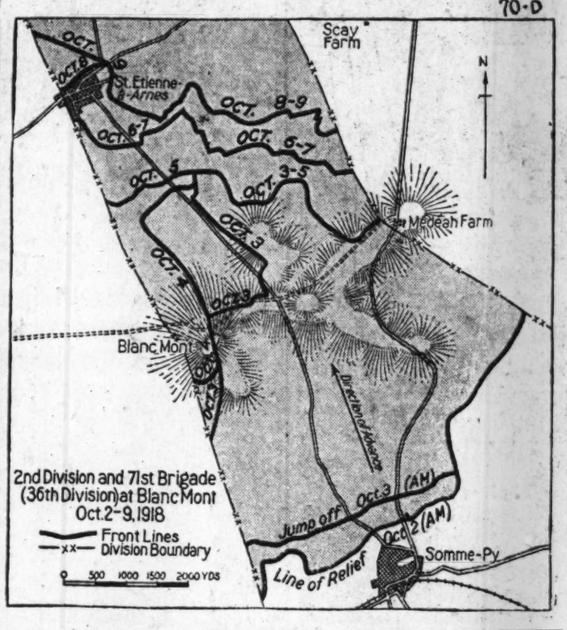
These changes generally took effect October 12, but I retained direct command of the First army until the 16th.

Tomorrow: "Lost Battalion" relieved.

First Army's Plan of Attack



A Week's Gain



Prince of Wales Loses Overcoat At Buenos Aires

MONTEVIDEO, March 21.—(AP)—Minus his topcoat, which he lost before leaving Buenos Aires, and wearing a flannel shirt something like a lumberjack's, the Prince of Wales accompanied by Prince George landed here this afternoon in a hydroplane.

Immediately after landing they began keeping a series of appointments on a program which was to keep them occupied every minute until their departure early Sunday morning.

When the princes arrived at the hydroplane ramp at Buenos Aires to take off for this capital the Prince of Wales was carrying his hat and was without a topcoat. When the loss of the topcoat was discovered at the last moment, a launch was sent back to the ramp, where a pile of flying coats was stacked. None of these proved to be the prince's however, and none was available from the aviators who owned them, so his highness, in spite of the chilly weather, left coatless in the plane.

The prince said his visit to Buenos Aires had been "enchanting."

Harbor whistles chorused a welcome as the plane carrying the princes was brought to the surface of the water here. Troops in gala uniform restrained the crowds which lined the water front. The party left immediately for the Montevideo Golf Club to attend a luncheon given by the British Chamber of Commerce—the first of a round of official functions which will end when the princes set sail at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning for Brazil aboard the Alcantara.

HARRIS EXPECTS REPORT ON RIVERS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Reports on the Savannah and Chattahoochee rivers, which will lead to their ultimate development for the combined purposes of navigation, flood control, power development and irrigation, will be made in the near future Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, member of the senate commerce committee, which has jurisdiction over such matters, stated today.

He said that according to the army engineers the final report on the Savannah river will be ready next month. There will be two reports on the Chattahoochee river. One will deal with the stretch from Columbus south to the bay, where low dams will be installed. The second will refer to that part of the river north of Columbus and extending almost to Atlanta. This will deal with both dams and locks.

Senator Harris stated that he was very much encouraged by what he had heard from the army engineers, who are expected to favor liberal appropriations to start work on all three projects in the next river and harbor bill to come before congress.

WHIPPING POST ATTACKED IN BILL

BALTIMORE, March 21.—(AP)—A bill to outlaw the whipping post as a punishment for wife-beating in Maryland was prepared today for introduction in the legislature, as preparations were made to impose ten lashes on John Kowalski, sentenced this week for the offense.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne, who sentenced Kowalski after he had heard testimony that the man beat his wife while she was ill, rejected pleas yesterday to suspend the whipping-post sentence.

"I have never known a man who was sent to the whipping post to go back home and beat his wife again," he said.

SAUNDERS ASSETS TO SELL APRIL 7

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Sale of all assets of the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., was set for April 7 at a meeting of its creditors here today. A reorganization committee plans to buy them.

The southwide Serve-Yourself grocery chain went into receivership last summer and its founder, Clarence Saunders, went to California, where he has got into difficulties with the state corporation commission over operation of his stores there.

Leslie Stratton, of Memphis, and J. R. Peters, of New York, the southern chain's receivers, and A. G. Riley, Memphis attorney, were elected trustees for the property today.

BETTY COMPTON PLANS TO TAKE UP FLYING

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 21.—(AP)—Betty Compton, actress, has gone air-minded.

Her secret hop to the altar with Edward Dowling and their honeymoon to Havana recently gave her the idea, it was said by friends.

She plans to start a course in flying Tuesday with a view to obtaining a private pilot's license.

FLYING CROSS GIVEN TO ARMY AVIATOR

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Award of the distinguished flying cross to First Lieutenant I. A. Woodring, army air corps, of Enid, Okla., now stationed at Rockwell field, Cal., for exceptional service in flying the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty from Vancouver, British Columbia, to New York City, was announced today by the war department.

CARTERSVILLE CHILD SEVERELY BURNED

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 21.—John Willie Black, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Black, of Rogers Station, was severely burned when his night clothing caught fire from an open grate. Mrs. Ada Black, an aunt, also was badly burned when she tried to smother out the fire.

FORT BENNING TO SEE CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Several changes in the officer personnel at Fort Benning, Ga., were announced today by the war department.

Major Otto F. Lange, 24th infantry, has been ordered to Gainesville, Fla., where he will be on detail at the University of Florida.

Major John I. Meagher, medical corps, at Fort Benning, has been ordered to Indianapolis for duty with the organized reserves.

Second Lieutenant Barney A. Daughtry, now sick in Walter Reed hospital in this city, has been relieved from assignment with the 33rd infantry in Panama and assigned to the 29th infantry at Fort Benning.

Colonel William B. Graham has been relieved from duty with the 18th infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and ordered to Atlanta for duty with the organized reserves.

U. S. AGENTS FIND BIG LIQUOR CACHE

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents out of New Orleans today reported the second big seizure of the week in Lake Verret when they captured liquor valued at more than $70,000 about 40 miles south of Morgan City.

They also seized the motor boat Buttercup and four members of her crew.

A few days ago the same squad descended on two luggers in Lake Verret in Assumption parish, seized liquors of an estimated value of $50,000, arrested 11 men and confiscated the two boats and a pair of trucks backed up to haul the liquor away.

Prohibition operatives in the vicinity of Independence, La., reported late today they had seized a complete distillery in a dense woods and arrested three men there. They valued the still equipment at $15,000.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Colonel William B. Graham, infantry, to Atlanta, Ga.

Colonel Edgar A. Fry, infantry, to Baltimore.

Colonel John P. Wade, adjutant general's department, to Washington.

Colonel Jennings B. Wilson, adjutant general's department, to Panama.

Major Fred H. Gallup, field artillery, to Charlotte, N. C.

Major James E. Slack, cavalry, to Alcartaz, Cal.

Major Otto F. Lange, infantry, to Gainesville, Fla.

Major John I. Meagher, medical corps, to Indianapolis.

Major John R. McKnight, promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

Captain Charles A. Easterbrook, field artillery, to Washington.

Captain William McFarland, medical corps, to Fort Sam Houston.

Captain Gordon C. Day, engineers, to Charlotte, N. C.

First Lieutenants Arnold A. Albright, Richard L. Daniel, Robert C. Gaskill, Thomas C. Gentry, Mark T. Morgan, medical corps, to army medical school, Washington.

Second Lieutenant Frank N. Leakey, infantry, to field artillery, Fort Snelling.

Second Lieutenant Barney A. Daughtry, infantry, to Fort Benning.

Maconite in West Point Play



Sam, an "eight-ball," played by Cadet Robert L. Scott, of Macon, Ga., bemoans his luck when the "galloping dominoes" turn up a coy set of "snake-eyes." Scott is shown during a dress rehearsal of "The Corps Has Gone to Hell," which will be presented by the Dialectic Society of the West Point (N. Y.) Military Academy. (Associated Press photo.)

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Arrived: Charles Christenson, Norfolk; Fredericksborg, Dan., President Machado; Coldwater, Jacksonville; York, Baltimore; Polarine, Baton Rouge; City of Birmingham, Boston via New York.

Sailed: Charles Christenson, Los Angeles; York, Baltimore; Toledo, Nor., Dunkirk.

Postmasters' Examination.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 21.—An examination for the postmastership of the Louisville postoffice will be held at Wadley next Saturday, according to announcement from Washington.

Railroad Stockholders' Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The stockholders of the Louisville & Wadley Railroad Company will meet here Monday.

Highway Deeds Sought.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The Thomas county board of commissioners by resolution has authorized Frank Pittman, chairman, to obtain necessary right-of-way deeds for the Thomasville and Moultrie highway from here to the Colquitt county line.

Martha Berry Returns.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., March 21.—Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry schools, returned home today from a two-week visit in New York city and Washington, having been received by President Hoover at a special audience while in the capital. Miss Berry was presented by Senator George.

Postal Savings Opened.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—A postal savings bank has been opened in the postoffice at Barnesville, according to announcement by Acting Postmaster W. D. Williams. Mr. Williams is filling the vacancy caused by the promotion to Charles P. Graddick from postmaster to postal inspector.

Naval Officer Held.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—J. T. Ellison, local naval recruiting officer, is held here under bond on a warrant charging a misdemeanor sworn out by O. H. Rogers.

4-H Club Members Financed.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—The Waycross Kiwanis Club has concluded arrangements with the First National Bank here for the financing of from 30 to 40 members of the 4-H Pig Club boys.

Sylvester Court Adjourns.

SYLVESTER, Ga., March 21.—City court, Judge C. W. Monk presiding, adjourned after disposing of a light criminal docket.

Odd Fellows Election.

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—Three officers were re-elected at the semi-annual meeting of this division of the Odd Fellows here. They are: C. C. Parsons, Watkinsville, president; Cary Almond, Athens, secretary, and C. O. Fowler, Danielsville, warden.

Highway Work Progresses.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Rapid progress has been made this week on the state and federal highway projects in this section. The Thomasville and Tallahassee road has been paved at the rate of one-half mile per day.

Named by Hospital Board.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The board of trustees of the John D. Archbold Memorial hospital here has elected Miss Julia Wright as a member of the executive committee.

Dr. H. A. Hunt Speaks.

SPARTA, Ga., March 21.—Dr. Henry A. Hunt, of Fort Valley, famous negro educator, spoke at the East End Rosenwald school here. Dr. Hunt is a native of Hancock county, having been raised on a farm in this county and began his education here.

Appointed to Board.

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 21.—C. W. Matthews, of Woodland, has been appointed by the ordinary of Talbot county to fill the vacancy on the board of county commissioners caused by the death of W. G. Freeman.

Glee Club Concert.

TIFTON, Ga., March 21.—The Georgia State College Glee Club, the "South Georgia Song Birds," presented a concert here Friday night. An unusual mixture of high classical music, negro spirituals, humorous and popular music, and skits made up the program.

Given Suspended Sentence.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—James Russell, of Thomasville, was given a five-year suspended sentence in federal court here on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Tuberculosis Clinic.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—Preliminary work is under way here for the third tuberculosis clinic to be held in Waycross April 17-21.

Farm Committees Meet.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 21.—D. E. Sawyer, county agent, presided at a meeting Saturday of committees of the Decatur county agricultural board on hogs and cotton and corn. Plans were formulated for entrance into the ton litter contest and the cotton and corn production contests.

Negro Midwives Meet.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 21.—Negro midwives of the county assembled at the courthouse here Saturday for instructions in surgical cleanness and the requirements of proper equipment and personal grooming before taking a case.

Hike Over Mount Yonah.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Members of the Georgia Appalachian Trail, of which Everett Stone, Jr., is president, will hike Sunday over Mount Yonah. Hikers from Atlanta, Decatur and other sections of north Georgia will participate.

Realty Sale.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Announcement was made Saturday of the purchase by W. G. Fager, of this city, of the Denmark place, nine miles south of Quitman, being partially in Georgia and Florida, for a consideration said to be about $75,000.

Wins Oratorical Contest.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 21.—Birch O'Neal, high school student, of Bainbridge, won the district oratorical contest in Camilla Friday night. The subject of the contest, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, is "Liberty and the Constitution." Birch plans to enter the state contest in Atlanta.

MAN TO FEEL LASH FOR BEATING WIFE

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21.—(AP) Despite the pleas of friends and relatives, Joseph Kawalski, convicted of beating his ill wife, is to suffer ten lashes here probably next week, it was indicated today.

Judge Eugene O'Dunne, who sentenced Kawalski, suspended an additional sentence of 30 days and recommended that the lashing shall not be "unreasonably severe," but he refused to change the penalty otherwise.

A move to appeal to Governor Albert C. Ritchie has been abandoned, friends of Kawalski who interceded with Judge O'Dunne in his behalf, said today.

Kawalski will be the third person to be lashed in Maryland in 11 years. Wife-beating is the only offense for which the penalty is provided.

A bill to outlaw the whipping post in Maryland will be introduced in the legislature next week, it was said.

MAN TELLS NEWS 'TILL THROAT HURTS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21.—(AP) So eager were residents of Point Barrow, diphtheria-stricken settlement in the arctic, to hear news from the outside world, that the benefactor who brought them antitoxin from Fairbanks received a sore throat from his vocal activities.

Pilot Joe Crosson, who flew from Fairbanks to Barrow, was kept up all night upon his arrival to tell the latest happenings in the "outside." Crosson's predicament was told in northern advices reaching here today.

Residents were especially interested in the depression, which has affected them only in the lowered price of furs. The catch there during the winter was reported fair.

There are 30 persons ill at Point Barrow with diphtheria at present. It was believed the antitoxin on hand is sufficient.

NORMAL AUTO DRIVERS CAUSE MOST FATALITIES

BOSTON, March 21.—(AP)—The automobile killer on Massachusetts highways, is a sober, physically normal, experienced driver, the governor's committee on street and highway safety said today.

The committee's report, based on an analysis of last year's 795 fatalities, also showed that most fatalities occurred when weather, road and traffic conditions were at their best. The report said drunken drivers, youth with the speed craze, and inexperienced operators had little to do with the 1930 accident record.

Inattention at the wheel, with the driver's attention distracted, caused five times more fatal accidents than did intoxicated operators. Persons between the ages of 25 and 54 caused double the number of fatal accidents of those under 25.

Nearly twice as many fatalities resulted from accidents involving operators of five or more years of experience than those who had driven a shorter period.

M'FADDEN OPPOSED TO CHAIN BANKING

Chairman of House Committee in Georgia Discusses Problems.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Congressman L. T. McFadden, of the fifteenth Pennsylvania district, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, said here Saturday on a visit that he was absolutely opposed to chain banking.

Chairman McFadden said that a report on the matter would undoubtedly be made to the next congress and also a report on the matter of branch banking which members of the committee are now studying.

Regarding the latter, he said that some were in favor of national banks being allowed to operate branch banks in the cities where they are located and which is now permissible under the law, some believe the territory should be increased so that branches in the county and state be allowed, and still others believe that banks should be allowed to operate branch banks in other states. He said, however, that no definite report had been formulated yet.

Touching upon chain banking, however, he said that Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee had gone through enough sad reflection on this form of banking to prove to them that no holding company should control banks on the chain idea.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. FRED T. MYERS.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Fred T. Myers, of Tallahassee, Fla., died in Archbold Memorial hospital here Friday night. The body was taken Saturday to her Florida home for funeral services and interment. She was 75 years of age.

MRS. DAN SMITH.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Dan Smith, conducted by the Rev. J. P. Dell, pastor of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband and a son, Earl Smith, 8 years of age, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Thomas, all of Valdosta.

R. C. ALLEN.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—News has been received here of the death in Denver, Col., of R. C. Allen, brother of Lloyd Allen, of Thomasville. The body is en route to this city and will be taken from here to his old home in Climax, Ga., for interment Sunday afternoon. He was 28 years of age.

W. W. GOOLSBY.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Funeral services were held from the Goodhope church, near here, for W. W. Goolsby, who died at his home in the Naylor district. He was 79 years of age, and is survived by his widow; four daughters and two sons, Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Naylor; Mrs. W. H. Bailey, of Macon; Mrs. Wilson Goolsby, Plymouth, Fla.; Mrs. Webb Robinson, of Lanier county; W. L. Goolsby and E. L. Goolsby, both of Naylor.

MRS. CLEO C. CHANEY.

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 21.—Funeral services for Mrs. Cleo C. Chaney, 20, were held Friday morning from Mount Bethel Methodist church in Henry county. The Rev. H. M. Strozier officiated and interment was in the churchyard. She is survived by her husband, F. C. Chaney, of Fort Benning; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cawthon, of Ola; five sisters, Mrs. G. W. Smith, of McDonough; Mrs. H. D. Lancaster, Mrs. Eva McEachern, Mrs. J. H. Hammock and Miss Bobbie Cawthon, of Henry county, and a brother, L. H. Cawthon.

J. W. BLEDSOE.

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 21.—Funeral services for J. W. Bledsoe, 80 years of age, were held from Mount Bethel Methodist church in Henry county. The Rev. Gordon L. Brooks conducted the services and interment was in the churchyard.

Mr. Bledsoe was born and reared in Henry county. He was a well-known and progressive citizen of the Mount Bethel community. For the past four years he had been in ill health. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Stone, Mrs. C. E. Jeffares, Mrs. C. E. Shaw, and Mrs. J. E. Miller; four sons, W. H. Bledsoe, A. C. Bledsoe, E. W. Bledsoe, Homer Bledsoe, all of Henry county; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Lewis, of Griffin; two brothers, J. C. Bledsoe, of Atlanta, and W. J. Bledsoe, of Griffin; and several grandchildren.

JOHN H. McINTYRE.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Funeral services for John H. McIntyre, 86, well-known Hall county citizen, who died Friday morning at his home near Gainesville, on the Candler road, were held Saturday afternoon from the chapel of C. C. Stow, conducted by Rev. G. Tatum. Interment was in the Alta Vista cemetery. Mr. McIntyre had made his home in the county practically all his life, and had taken an active interest in church, civic and political affairs. He was a Confederate veteran, and a faithful member of the Baptist church. Besides his widow, he is survived by three children.

MRS. FANNIE HILSMAN.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Fannie Hilsman, 79, for many years a resident of Moultrie, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hackett, Friday, after a long illness. Besides the daughter, Will Hilsman, of Augusta, a son, survives. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, with burial in Albany, her former home. She was a member of the Gilbert and Tift families in Albany, well known throughout south Georgia.

MRS. HOMER PRICE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Homer Price, of Moultrie, died at a hospital here Saturday following an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Price was the eldest daughter of Mrs. E. F. Rose and the late Dr. E. F. Rose, of this city, who was one of the leading naval stores producers of south Georgia. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Carolyne Rose Price, and an infant son, Homer Price, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. E. F. Rose; a sister, Miss Blanche Rose; three brothers, Elbert Rose, Frank Rose and Robert Rose, all of Valdosta.

$17,455,264 LOANED TO DROUTH FARMERS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—The seed loan office said today 114,600 loans totaling $17,455,264 had been approved for farmers in the drouth area from the government's $45,000,000 fund.

The Memphis regional office led with 60,275 loans totaling $9,704,484.

Loans approved at other offices were: St. Louis, 32,013 loans, $3,871,325; Washington, 15,469 loans, $2,383,266; Grand Forks, 3,511 loans, $1,004,115; Fort Worth, 3,332 loans, $492,074.

The seed loan office said loans also are being made from the $10,000,000 fund which may be used to buy food. No figures were available on the number taking advantage of these loans, however.

CEDARTOWN GETS INDUSTRIAL BANK

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 21.—An industrial bank, the Cedartown Loan & Finance Company, has been organized here with a capital of $50,000. The following were elected officers: A. W. Colquitt, of the Commercial Bank, Cedartown, president; Fred H. Brewster, of the Liberty National Bank, Cedartown, first vice president; W. A. Noles, of Rome, second vice president, and C. A. Lyles, of Carrollton, secretary and treasurer.

Freed Under Bond.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Loy Nix, who has been held in the Hall county jail on a charge of counterfeiting, was released Saturday on bail. The case will be brought before the April term of federal court, when Marvin Underwood, the new federal judge, will preside.

Nix was arrested near Cleveland by Deputy Sheriff T. L. Jackson, of White county, and was brought here pending an investigation.

GEORGIAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Father of Nine Ends Life in Ochlocknee Waters Near Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The body of William J. Faircloth, 50, well-known farmer, was found Saturday in the Ochlocknee river, seven miles north of Thomasville. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

According to testimony at the inquest, Faircloth and one of his sons were working Friday in a field.

Later in the afternoon the farmer tied his mule in the bushes, took some trace chains and hay wire and started in the direction of the river. He told the boy to return home, and tell the family not to expect him back for quite a while.

When the body was found the trace chains were around the neck and tied with the hay wire, with two gaping knife wounds in the breast near the heart.

Faircloth owned his own farm, and was the father of nine children. Financial worries were assigned as the cause.

CHARLES M. POWERS PASSES IN QUITMAN

QUITMAN, Ga., March 21.—Charles M. Powers, pioneer citizen of Quitman, and a leading businessman and bank director, died Saturday at his home.

Mr. Powers was slightly ill Friday. At 8 o'clock he suffered a heart attack and at 5 o'clock Saturday morning a second heart attack came. He died at 11 o'clock.

His two sons, Fred and Cooper, arrived Saturday night from Jacksonville, where they are in business.

FIVE GIVEN MASONIC DEGREE IN M'DONOUGH

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 21.—Masters' degrees were conferred upon five candidates at a meeting of the Masonic lodge here. C. J. Dickson is worshipful master and was assisted by P. W. Luther, of Griffin, who presided.

Representatives were present from St. John's, Riverdale, Georgia, Ola, Siloam, Macon, Griffin, Stockbridge, Cascade, Mt. Pleasant, Locust Grove, Philomathea, Campbellton, Ringgold, Washington, D. C., Meridian Sun lodges.

Visitors from nine neighboring towns and cities were among the 150 guests who were served a banquet that followed the initiation. A committee composed of A. M. George, F. M. Copeland and T. M. Kimbell was in charge of this feature of the entertainment.

Fifteen additional candidates have applied for membership.

VALDOSTA MAY GET EXPERIMENT STATION

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Dr. C. C. Giddens, executive vice president of J. H. Bray & Co., Inc., has received from the department in Washington specifications of the tract of land desired by the government for a naval stores experiment station.

Ten acres of land, conveniently located to the city, containing two distinct types of soil and accessible to a crop of 10,000 cups, is required, it was revealed.

WOMAN'S 4-H CLUB FORMED AT COGDELL

COGDELL, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. J. N. Franklin has been elected president of the newly formed Woman's 4-H Club here, organized under the direction of Mrs. Minnie E. Whitehurst, home demonstration agent for Clinch county.

Other officers are: Mrs. E. L. Snowden, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Sanders, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Bernard, treasurer; Miss Ouida Mae Deen, reporter.

FORMER GEORGIAN HELD FOR ROBBERY

DOUGLAS, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—L. B. Clay, alias Leo Brewer, is being held in jail here awaiting the arrival of requisition papers from California, where he is said to be wanted on a charge of robbery. Clay is said to have admitted to Police Chief H. J. Goodwin that he is wanted in San Francisco, but refused to return.

Clay is a former resident of Coffee county. He was traced here from Waco, Texas.

BANKER LOSES LEG BY BLOOD POISONING

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—F. J. Frederick, banker and farmer of this city, who became ill while on a visit to Havana, Cuba, about two weeks ago, and was removed to a Miami hospital, arrived home Friday night.

In Miami, it was necessary to amputate his leg to save his life, blood poisoning having developed. Mr. Frederick is 69 years of age.

HUNTING PRESERVE SOLD FOR $250,000

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Announcement was made Friday of the sale of the Roy Rainey hunting preserve on Hilton Head to L. K. Thorne and Alfred Loomis for $250,000. The property is situated in South Carolina, between Savannah and Beaufort, along the inland water route and is one of the finest resorts of its kind in this section.

THOMASVILLE C. OF C. TO NAME OFFICERS

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The Thomasville Chamber of Commerce Monday will elect a president and other officers to serve for the year.

South Georgia Growers Ship 30,000,000 Plants

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Approximately 30,000,000 cabbage plants have been shipped from Valdosta this season, and orders are increasing.

Some of the plant growers make frequent shipments in car load quantities, especially those concerns growing plants for large mail order houses. During the shipping season the industry gives employment to hundreds of persons, pulling, sorting and packing the plants for shipment.

WARE LAUNCHES CO-OP CAMPAIGN

County-Wide Movement Marks Membership Drive in South Georgia.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—The launching of a county-wide movement at Waycross to obtain members for the Georgia Tobacco Producers' Marketing Association, following similar action at Metter, Baxley, Pelham, Douglas and Hazlehurst, was one of the outstanding features of the vigorous membership campaign throughout the bright leaf tobacco belt during the past week, it was stated here Saturday by Alex K. Sessoms, chairman of the state organization committee.

The Kiwanis Club is the leading spirit in the campaign at Waycross, supported by businessmen and a large group of prominent farmers of Ware county.

At a rally of Ware county farmers held under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club at Waresboro Friday, Mr. Sessoms congratulated the farmers on the financial aid that is being extended agriculture by the federal government, pointing out that such aid is available, however, only where farmers are organized in co-operative associations.

"Georgia is now organizing such an association for the marketing of her tobacco crop, and the perfection of the organization will enable its members to obtain a federal loan, to provide federal graders, and to offer warehouses which will reduce the cost of marketing. The association, with this support from the federal government, will be in a position to advance the tobacco grower a large part of the value of his crop," he outlined.

Enthusiastic Speeches.

D. N. Stafford, vice president of the First National Bank of Waycross; W. D. O'Quinn, D. M. Parker, T. L. Everett and other prominent businessmen and tobacco growers made enthusiastic addresses at the meeting in Waresboro, and a committee was named to assist in the membership campaign in southeast Georgia. The personnel of the committee is as follows: A. T. Ross, Dr. Paul McGee, W. W. Brown, Jr., Dan Lott, J. B. Harley, Walter A. Seaman, D. N. Stafford, W. D. O'Quinn, Al Palmer and B. G. Parks.

Commenting on the growing enthusiasm in Waycross, Mr. Stafford, who was instrumental in calling a conference last year of tobacco growers of the entire belt to consider plans for aiding the farmer to get a fair price for his tobacco, expressed his gratification at the "spirit of the tobacco co-operative movement."

Clinton Ellett, representative of the federal farm board, also sounded an optimistic note today, reporting on the progress of the co-op membership solicitation throughout the belt.

Co-op Success Seen.

"I can see nothing but success for the new tobacco marketing organization, and we have every reason to believe that by April 1 we will have sufficient membership to form a definite and permanent tobacco marketing association," he says.

H. S. Durden, Swainsboro, vice president of the state organization committee, who has charge of the membership campaign in the northern half of the belt, also sends an enthusiastic report on the past week's activities, according to Mr. Sessoms.

Six rallies in the northern half of the producing area have been arranged for Saturday, March 28, when hundreds of farmers will convene in that section to complete the membership sign-up.

In addition to the meetings under Mr. Durden's direction, at which Mr. Ellett, Mr. Sessoms and others will speak, two mass meetings have been called for the southern area for next week.

Growers of the Waycross section will meet at Waresboro Wednesday night, March 25, following a similar meeting at Baxley on Tuesday night.

MEMBERSHIPS NAMED FOR GRIDIRON CLUB

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—Nine seniors and three faculty members at the University of Georgia have been selected for membership in the Gridiron Club, an honorary society. Initiation of the new members will be at a banquet March 24.

The seniors chosen are Eugene Baldwin, Dublin; Thomas J. Crittenden, Shellman; Charles R. Gwyn, Jr., Zebulon; Carroll Latimer, Atlanta; Joseph D. Mitchell, Waycross; Donald L. Moore, Elberton; Joe McTigue, LaGrange; Tommy Reeder, Atlanta, and Alex B. Russell, Winder.

The honorary members selected are Major Archibald T. Colley, head of the university military department here, and T. W. Reed, secretary-treasurer, and registrar of the university, and Edward C. Crouse, instructor in journalism.

FOUR MEMBERS ADDED BY PHI DELTA PHI

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—The University of Georgia chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international law fraternity,, recently initiated in the Lumpkin law school Rowland Prichard, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Hamilton Napier, Atlanta; John Maddox, Rome, and Dudley Cook, Atlanta. The entire faculty of the Lumpkin law school was present at the initiation.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest honorary professional legal fraternity. It was established in 1815 at the University of Michigan.

Biennial Junior Convention of Georgia Federation Of Music Clubs in Final Day's Program at Gainesville

BY TALLU JONES FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The second biennial convention of the Georgia Federation of Junior Music Clubs closed Saturday with nearly 200 contestants taking part in the 36 contests.

The contests ranged from piano solos, to piano ensembles with two pianos and eight hands. Contests also included vocal numbers, hymn memory work, stringed and wind instruments, composition, musicianship and all forms of classical dancing.



Executive board members and local presidents who attended the junior convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs are shown in the upper photo. They are, from left to right: Front row, Mrs. Charles Smith, president of the Gainesville Hostess Club; Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, Atlanta; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, of Greensboro, N. C., South Atlantic district president; Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, of Port Huron, Mich., national president; Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, of Tifton, Georgia, state president; Mrs. Mary Whitson, of Gainesville, third state vice president, and Miss Ruth Logan, president of the Presto Club. Second row, Miss Mozelle Horton, of Atlanta, state editor; Mrs. M. B. Nichols, of Savannah, historian; Mrs. J. B. Gueny, of Montezuma, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, of Atlanta, honorary president of the Georgia Federation; Miss Lillian Price, of Waycross, corresponding secretary; Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Atlanta, state program and contest chairman and vice president. Third row, Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Mt. Vernon, Ga.; Mrs. E. C. Newton, of Sylvania; Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. W. B. Pullen, of McDonough, and Mrs. S. R. Christy, of Decatur. Back row, Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford and Mrs. Grace Townsend, all of Atlanta. Below are pictured the winners in the state contests in piano, solos, Classes A and B ensembles, and compositions. They are, from left to right, front row, Frances Neisler, Reynolds; Alice Cooper, Rome, Ga.; Frances Richardson, Montezuma, and Bowen David, Atlanta. Second row, Margaret Hunter, Greensboro; Anne Lastinger, Young Harris, and Sarah Jane Simmons, of Rome. Third row, Lorena Daniel, Butler; Virginia Pierce, Young Harris; Laura Mae Manning, Young Harris, and Margaret Byers, Savannah. Back how, Virginia Zipplers and Margaret Zipplers, of Savannah.

The boys and girls who attended the convention were entertained by the executive board and guests with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Rafe Banks. Misses Leila and Lydia Banks, daughters of Mrs. Banks, assisted the committee, which was Mrs. L. Quattlebaum, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Miss Eugenia Wright, Miss Delphine Pfefferkorn, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Miss Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. P. F. Brown, Miss Helen Estes, Mrs. J. T. Chamblee, Mrs. H. Joiner, Mrs. C. R. Brice, Mrs. E. A. Fish, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Romberg, Mrs. Jeff Hulsey and Mrs. C. B. Plexico.

Delegates to the convention included Miss Frances Mitchell, Miss Robert Jester Harbour, Miss Mary Frances Akers, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Roland Tomlinson, Marie Winkleman, Miss Elsie Winkleman, Miss Pearl Callis, Mrs. Armand Carroll, Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, Miss Grace Lee Townsend, Miss Mozelle Horton, Miss Sara Henderson, Miss Eugenia Bridges, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Jr., Roger Stokey, Billy Stokey, Kathleen Stokey, Margaret Stokey, Miss Bernice Martin, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Evelyn Jackson, Mrs. C. P. Phillips, Mrs. E. Bunnell, Miss Elma Ray Bunnell, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. L. Peterson, Mrs. Douglas Thornton, Mrs. David E. Rouse, Mrs. Hortense Moran, Mrs. H. B. David, Bowen David, Jr., all of Atlanta.

Artists appearing on the program were Mrs. Robert MacFarlane, Brenau College; Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Atlanta; Miss Margaret Newman, Gainesville and Demorest; Miss Lucille Bush, Atlanta; Carlton Hikok, professor of piano, Brenau; Miss Virginia Morris, Atlanta; Miss Nell Scoggins, Gainesville; Miss Louise Wright, Gainesville; Miss Eugenia Wright, Gainesville; Madame George McKee, Atlanta; Miss Frances Walker, Atlanta; Henry Bak Mays, Atlanta; Miss Margaret Baker Battle, Atlanta; Miss Helen Coyne Riley; Veniamin Blinov, Atlanta; Vaughn Ozmer, Atlanta; Paul Bryan, Atlanta; Miss Helen Howard, Barnesville; Mrs. Morgan Howard, Barnesville; Lillian Price, Waycross; Bettie Sams, Decatur; Frances Colley Johnson, Washington; Mary Salome Betts, Decatur; Mrs. Claud D. Nelson, Decatur; Claud Nelson, Decatur; Gene Lee Laurius, Monroe; Charles Irvin, Washington; Louise Willingham, Washington; Hayel Roy Nutler, Atlanta; Ivah Dickson, Madison; Sarah Jane Simmons, Rome; Mrs. Copess M. Simmons, Rome; Charles Thompson, McDonough; Mary Cantrell, Young Harris; Virginia Pierce, Young Harris; Evelyn Mozley, Young Harris; Anne Lastinger, Young Harris; Lura Mae Manning, Young Harris; Charlotte Rooks, Decatur; Willard Earl Field, Decatur; Mrs. E. R. Newton, Sylvania; Pauline Mincey, Sylvania; Helen Gadher, Sylvania; Mrs. Sidney Sharpe, Sylvania; Mrs. Frances Staley, Sylvania; Mary Chapman, Vidalia; Miss Mary Ellen Whitson, Gainesville; Mrs. William Pullin, McDonough; Lois Reed, Savannah; Margaret Byers, Savannah; Ola Knight, Savannah; Mrs. J. E. Mixon, Savannah; Mrs. J. A. Pendergrast, Reynolds; Mary Frances Neisler, Reynolds; Nita Mae Windham, Reynolds; Estelle Picks, Reynolds; Mrs. V. M. Waters, Vienna; Viva Waters, Vienna; Elah Holiday, Vienna; Mrs. E. F. Vassiere, Rome; Mrs. Francis Whaley, Rome; Mrs. W. C. Somers, Vidalia; Fannie Funderburke, Vidalia; Elizabeth Lee, Mt. Vernon; Mary Comer, Mt. Vernon; Edith Cates, Mt. Vernon; Mary Bess Cummings, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Julian Edwards, Butler; Virginia McCants, Butler; Lorena Daniel, Butler; Miriam Dreezen, Butler; Aaron Dreezen, Butler; Mrs. Oscar Dreezen, Butler; Mrs. John B. Guerry, Montezuma; Nanita Guerry, Montezuma; Mrs. A. C. Richardson, Montezuma; Miss Frances Richolson, Montezuma; Miss Josephine Reagan, Rome; Miss Blanche House, Rome; Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Rome; Miss Alice Cooper, Rome; Mrs. Carol Harding, Rome; Miss Margaret Hunter, Greensboro; Miss Marjorie Upshaw, Greensboro; Miss Dana Geer, Greensboro; Miss Manita Braswell, Greensboro; Miss Luella Peacock, Madison; Miss Adele Mendel, Monroe; Mrs. Alfred S. Holcomb, Washington; Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Washington; Charlie Jeremias, Washington; Stella Massey, Washington; Miss Grace Arrington, Cresecdo Club, Rome; Miss Bourie Caperton, Rome; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Madison; Miss Virginia McDowell, Madison; Miss Virginia Bradford, Madison; Miss Josephine Hart, Madison; Miss Mildred Owen, Madison; Mrs. J. M. Lennard, Decatur; Miss Isabelle Berry, Rome; Stave Quigg, Rome; Mrs. Thomas Berry, Rome; Miss Antoinette Milhollin, Rome; Miss Ophelia Hardy, Washington; Mrs. Belle Hill King, Washington; Miss Mary Law, Madison; Miss Annie Maud Prince, Madison; Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, Tifton; Mrs. M. B. Nichols, Savannah; Mrs. J. T. Martin, Shellman; Carolyn Martin, Andrews College; Mrs. Jack Smith, Montezuma; Miss Miriam Smith, Montezuma; Mrs. A. J. Paschal, Dawson; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. S. R. Christy, Decatur; Sara Frances Cook, Monroe; Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Monroe; Mrs. E. J. Ottoway, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, Atlanta; Georgia E. Word, Savannah; Virginia Zepplies, Savannah; Carolyn Word, Savannah; Margaret Sowell, Savannah; Margaret Zepplier, Savannah; L. M. Creek, Jr., College Park, Ga.; Dorothy Brewton, Vidalia; Johnnie Mae Keeley, Vidalia; Jeanette Davis, Vidalia, and Mary Frances Blount, Vidalia.

Contest Winners.

The complete list of winners of various contests follows:

Piano solo, Class E, Edith Gates, Aeolian Music Club, Mt. Vernon; musicianship, Class A, Frances Neisler, of Reynolds; Class B, Roger Stokey, Atlanta; Miriam Dreizen, of Butler, second; Class C, Nell Thurman, Atlanta; Kathleen Stokey, Atlanta, second; Class D, Billie Stokey, of Atlanta; Charles Thompson, Atlanta, second; Helen Godbee, Sylvania, third; Anne Morris, Atlanta, fourth; Class E, Mary Conner, Mt. Vernon; Hazel Ray Butler, Atlanta, second; Class F, Margaret Stokey, Atlanta; Class G, Mary Solome Betts, Atlanta.

Sight reading, Class A, Carolyn Word, Edith Hester Harnin Club, Savannah; Frances Neisler, Reynolds, second.

In the piano solo, Class D, 20 contestants played Bach's "Three-Part Invention, No. 3 in D Major," and Wollenhaupt's "Morceau-Characteristique." The winner of this group was Miss Anne Morris, from the Music Students' Junior Club, of Atlanta. In the piano ensemble, two pianos, eight hands, the winners were Miss Anne Morris, Miss Nell Thurman, Charles Thompson and Billy Stokey, all representatives of the Music Students' Junior Club of Atlanta. They played Deceivee's "Polonaise Brilliante."

The contest for two pianos, four hands, was won by members of the same club, Charles Thompson and Miss Anne Morris, playing Clementis' "Sonatina in D Major."

The winner in the violin contest of Class A was little Douglas Thornton, of the Atlanta Junior Music Club; Class B, Bowen David, Jr., of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, and Class C, Miss Viva Waters, of the Montezuma Junior Music Club.

The winner in the hymn playing contest was Miss Evelyn Mozely, of the Young Harris Junior Music Club, and second place went to Miss Dorothy Brewton, representative of the Vidalia Junior Music Club.

Miss Mary Frances Neisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neisler, of Reynolds, won the piano solo in Class 3 contest and Miss Alice Cooper, of Rome, was second. In the piano ensemble, two pianos, four hands, Class A, Miss Lois Reed and Miss Margaret Byers, from the Edith Hester Harbin Club, of Savannah, won first place. In the piano solo, Class B, Miss Bernice Martin, of the Evelyn Jackson Music Club, of Atlanta, was first. Miss Gene Lee Laurius, of Monroe, and Miss Frances Richardson, of Montezuma, tied for second place.

Miss Sara Jane Sims, of Rome, was first in piano solo, Class C, and Miss Grace Stokeley, of Sylvania, was second.

In the piano ensemble, Class B, Miss Sara Henderson, of Atlanta, and Miss Kathleen Stokey, of the Evelyn Jackson Music Club, Atlanta, won first prize.

8TH INFANTRY COLUMN CAMPS IN CORDELE

CORDELE, Ga., March 21.—Cordele is host until Monday morning of the Eighth infantry animal column, a detachment of Uncle Sam's boys from Fort Moultrie at Charleston, S. C., and Fort Screven at Savannah, Ga.

The boys are on a 430-mile trek to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will participate in the fourth corps area troop concentration for a month in maneuvers. Artillery from Fort Bragg, N. C.; air corps from Maxwell Field, Ala.; cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe, and infantry units from Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are also en route to the concentration camp, where the troops at Fort Benning will participate in the maneuvers.

The Eighth infantry column consists of five officers and 100 enlisted men. One hundred and fifty animals draw 20 escort wagons, 25 machine gun and howitzer cars, and furnish mounts for the men. There are also with the men two trucks, one water cart and an ambulance.

The trucks, carrying the mess sergeant, cooks and kitchen police, go ahead of the column and set up the field range and kitchen tent. They have hot dinner for the troops when they arrive in camp. It's a big job to satisfy the appetites of the men on the day's march which averages about 20 miles, and takes 1,000 pounds of oats and 1,500 pounds of hay for the animals.

The column is commanded by Captain D. M. Ellis, Eighth infantry; the service company by Lieutenant T. R. Aaron; headquarters company by Lieutenant Thomas M. Tarpley, Jr.; Company D by Lieutenant S. E. Mays, Jr., and the medical detachment by Lieutenant William H. Christian.

The men are cordial in their invitations to the public to visit and inspect the camp, and find keen pleasure in showing the condition they have been able to keep their animals in during the long journey. In showing their appreciation to those who visit the camp, one of the officers makes a short and interesting talk on the display of machine guns, howitzers and 37-millimeter guns.

The route followed by the troops when they leave Cordele will take them through Americus, Richland and Cusseta to Fort Benning. The troops will leave here Monday morning.

HOME TALENT SHOW HELD IN WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—In their second entertainment program of the year, the Better Business Club of Waycross Friday night presented a home-talent show and dance. The principal address was made by Ralph Newton, superintendent of the Waycross public schools.

Following a group of musical numbers by the Club Avalon orchestra, directed by George V. Tucker, a tap and acrobatic dancing act was offered by Miss Thelma Peek and Wayne Peek. A vocal duet by Gibbs and Mullis by a musical presentation. "Dixie's Happy Four." Dr. W. P. Rhyne gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Strong, followed by a group of numbers by the Mullis quartet. The Waycross Mandolin orchestra was led by Professor Jake Matthiessen, and a group of dance numbers and novelties was offered by the Isbale-Hinson Dancing school. Negro spirituals were sung by a negro quartet from the Waycross Atlantic Coast Line shops.

Dancing at the Moose hall followed the entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

PARK WILL ADDRESS MT. BERRY STUDENTS

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—Judge Orville G. Park, of Macon, former president of the Georgia Bar Association, will deliver the commencement address for the Berry school May 5, the principal, Dr. G. L. Green, announced.

The Very Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 3, Dr. Green said.

Negro Welfare Board.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—The negroes of Waycross have organized a welfare board with Anna Sirmons, president; the Rev. H. J. Peeples, vice president; Helen Thomas, secretary; C. E. Bennett, treasurer, and T. C. Williams, Jackson Lewis and Foster Sires, members of the executive committee.

Two Georgia Students Ask $10,000 Damages

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—Petitions for damages totaling $10,000 have been filed in superior court against the Athens Rent-A-Car Company by two University of Georgia students, R. S. Lanier, Summit, Ga., and G. B. Stancil, Solicity, Ga.

The suit is the result of the arrest of the students by the Rent-A-Car Company on charges of cheating and swindling Sunday a week ago. Officials of the company claim they attempted to change the mileage gauge on an automobile hired to them for a short trip. The charges were dismissed later in the day.

Each plaintiff asks $5,000 in three counts, false imprisonment, malicious use of legal process and malicious abuse of legal process. They are represented by Strickland & Gillen, local attorneys.

Middle Georgia Farm Lands in Good Shape

MACON, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—The first day of spring found 95 per cent of the farming land in middle Georgia broken and prepared for planting crops, it was announced Saturday by D. F. Bruce, county agent.

Some corn, Irish potatoes and sugar cane have been planted in this section, he said, but in many instances farmers lack money with which to buy fertilizer.

Farther south, the agent said, the planting has been more extensive.

RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD ELECTION

Major General Summerall Principal Speaker at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) Georgia departments, reserve officers association, will meet next March in Thomasville for its annual gathering.

Saturday the convention, attended by 200 officers, heard Major General C. P. Summerall, U. S. A., former chief of staff, who devoted his attention to the responsibilities of reserve officers to citizenship.

Brigadier General George H. Estes, who was to have been a guest and speaker, was unable to attend.

The following officers were elected: Lieutenant Colonel George H. Blossom, Macon, finance reserve, president, re-elected; Major John C. Carter, Columbus, calvary reserve, vice president; Major A. R. Fawcett, Savannah, judge advocate; First Lieutenant C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville, infantry reserves, historian, and Major F. L. Rosenthal, Columbus, chaplain reserves, chaplain.

The secretary-treasurer will be appointed by the president.

General Summerall was greeted by a salute of 16 guns upon his arrival here by batteries of the 118th field artillery. The damp weather causing a low ceiling for the reverberations, there rattled windows and disturbed furniture in nearby houses, but no appreciable damage was done.

Addresses were also made by Major W. McK Spann, U. S. A., and Colonel Charles D. Herron, U. S. A., of the general staff. Monday's session will be mostly social.

PROF. DREWRY NAMED NEWSPAPER JUDGE

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—Professor John E. Drewery, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, has been selected as one of the judges in the better newspaper contest for 1931, sponsored by the National Editorial Association, according to Herman Roe, field director of the association. Professor Drewry will be one of the judges in the best front page contest.

THREE ARE INITIATED BY DELTA SIGMA PI

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—The University of Georgia chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, has announced the initiation of three students in the school of commerce. They are Joe Costa, Athens; Burns Barron, Cartersville, and Wallace Sessions, Soperton.

The fraternity has pledged Fred Bunting, Albany; George Burnett, Carrollton; Cliff Calhoun, Columbus, and Clarence Rhodes, Stapleton.

GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD MEETING APRIL 13-14

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP) The Garden Club of Georgia will hold its third annual convention April 13 and 14 at the De Soto hotel in Savannah.

Sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Joseph McKnight Speer, of Augusta. A business meeting will be held the opening day at 10:30 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. a shore luncheon will be held at Beaulieu. A motor drive will follow and a tea will be held at White Bluff. The club's annual dinner will be held at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Walton Paris, of New York, as principal speaker.

A second business session will be held the morning of the second day. This will be followed by a luncheon and a river trip.

The Garden Club of Savannah, the Trustee's Garden Club, and the Gordonston Garden Club will be hostess organizations at the convention.

C. A. CHRISTIAN NAMED TO G. S. W. C. BOARD

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—Governor L. G. Hardman has appointed Judge C. A. Christian, of Tifton, as a member of the board of trustees of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta.

Judge Christian will fill a vacancy on the board caused by the expiration of the term of B. D. Purcell, of Atlanta. Mr. Pursell, when appointed to membership in the board, was a resident of Jesup.

STERLING MERCHANT SHOT THROUGH ARM

STERLING, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—J. T. Young, storekeeper, was shot through the arm and side Friday night as he stepped out of the back door after closing his place of business. Chief Godwin, of the county police, took Young to Brunswick for medical attention.

Chief Godwin later took three negroes into custody for questioning. The chief said he believes robbery was the motive.

Poultry Sale in McDonough.

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 21.—Henry county poultry growers received $247 at the second co-operative sale here. C. M. Dellinger, county agent, directed the sale.

TRADE IS HEAVY IN THOMASVILLE

237 Retail Stores Transact $4,510,310 in 1930 Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. (AP)—A United States bureau of census release Saturday said the 237 retail stores of Thomasville transacted business amounting to $4,510,310 in 1929.

The stores, the bureau reported, employed 467 men and women and paid wages and salaries totaling $471,959. Goods in stock for sale at the end of 1929 showed a cost value of $912,940. Seventeen of the stores, units of chains, handled 12 per cent of the total business.

Thomasville's 87 food stores took the lead in sales with $1,160,311. General merchandise stores ranked second reporting sales of $915,509 for 1929. Third came the automotive group with total sales of $680,204.

The lumber and building group transacted business in the amount of $380,707, the furniture and household group $271,484, the apparel group $199,506, restaurants and eating places $129,256 and miscellaneous $773,333.

Drugstores did the largest volume of business in the general group with $322,024 reported. Feed stores, farm implements and farmers' supplies accounted for $117,894, the report showed. Radio and music stores did business amounting to $89,834.

The figures were compiled by the bureau of census in its 1930 census of distribution, which now is being prepared.

FOOD STORES LEAD SALES IN AUGUSTA

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. (AP)—A $24,122,901 retail business for Augusta for 1929 was shown in a preliminary report on distribution issued by the United States bureau of census Saturday.

This amount, said the report, was spent with 899 retail stores of the city which have a total pay roll of $2,709,778. The city's population for the year was given as 60,342.

The stores included 769 single-store independents, 20 units of two-store multiples, 5 units of three-store multiples, 20 units of local chains, 30 units of sectional chains, and 46 units of national chains.

Sales of the three types of chains, the report said, aggregated $5,180,281 or 21 per cent of the total retail business. The figures are based on reports received in 1930 covering 1929.

The retail stores of Augusta, the report said, gave full-time employment to 2,650 men and women. Merchandise in stock for sale at the end of 1929 showed a cost calue of $3,851,659.

More money was spent on food than on any other type of merchandise, the report showed. Of the stores, 407 sold foodstuffs valued $5,902,306, accounting for 21 per cent of the total sales. The 98 automotive establishments of Augusta did a business amounting to $4,808,609 or 20 per cent of the total.

The general merchandise group of Augusta, including department stores, dry goods stores, general stores and variety stores reported sales amounting to $4,068,282. The apparel group reported sales of $2,664,640 for the year. A total business of $1,546,225 was reported by furniture and household stores.

The lumber and building group, including lumberyards, hardware, electrical, heating, plumbing, paint and glass stores but not planing mills and establishments which manufacture building materials, reported a sales volume for 1929 of $1,298,226. The 99 restaurants and eating places of the city did a business of $722,932.

Second-hand stores did a business of $182,653, feed and farm supplies stores of $336,984, drugstores of $804,212, book stores $19,064, cigar stores $158,291, florists $59,606, jewelry stores $395,314, radio and music stores $167,839, and pawnshops $116,950.

Other stores accounted for the remainder.

STAFF IS SELECTED FOR SHORTER ANNUAL

ROME, Ga., March 21.—Miss Eloise Parker, Montezuma, Ga., was honored with election to the office of editor-in-chief of the 1931-1932 Argo, Shorter College annual, by the student body.

With Miss Parker will be associated as editors Miss Marion McGinty, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Margaret Battles, Bainbridge; business managers, Miss Helen Morris, Maysville, Miss Lillian Pierport, Atlanta; subscription editors, Miss Eugenia Doughtie, Columbus, and Miss Billie Hendricks, Tifton; art editors, Miss Elizabeth Vandiver, Rome, and Miss Elizabeth Printup, Augusta; kodak editor, Miss Ellen Claxton, Dublin.

HALL COUNTY COURT TO OPN MARCH 30

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Five damage suits will come up before the Hall superior court when it convenes March 30. This is the January adjourned term and will reconvene for the purpose of clearing up cases of long standing and to clear up the dockets of the court. Judge I. H. Sutton will preside. R. L. McMillan is solicitor.

The jurors are E. C. Reed, S. G. Hulsey, G. B. Jordan, H. A. Stringer, C. H. Rainey, P. N. Hayes, A. D. Bowen, J. H. Reed, F. L. Beard, A. H. Station, J. H. Tankersley, P. J. Simpson, H. N. Marsh, P. L. Kinnemer, J. W. Keith, J. I. Pinson, J. J. Wilson, C. T. McMillan, J. W. Fields, A. R. Cooper, O. B. Williams, Loyd Martin, C. C. Robbs, R. W. McCrary, W. H. Clark, J. W. Jones, J. V. Hughes, G. C. Bell and J. L. Hughes.

CARTERSVILLE SCHOOL HEAD RE-ELECTED

CARTERSVILLE, March 21.—H. B. Robertson was the unanimous choice of the city board of education to succeed himself as superintendent of the Cartersville school system. It was announced by Emmerr R. Mines, secretary.

Southeast Georgia To Develop Well-Balanced Farm Program

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—Reports of county agents to W. S. Brown, agricultural agent for the Savannah district, indicate the development of a well-balanced 1931 farm program for southeast Georgia, he said Saturday.

Bankers have joined hands with the extension force of the State College of Agriculture in encouraging the system of balanced farming, the agent said, and farmers, face to face with the problem of growing their own supplies in addition to producing cash crops besides cotton and tobacco, are accepting the recommended program with considerable interest.

As an instance, the agent said, Brooks county has organized the "Brooks County Ham and Bacon Association" to reclaim its old reputation for fine home-cured hams and to encourage the raising of hogs.

Ware county farmers plan a conservative acreage of truck crops and steps of progress in swine breeding have been taken. In Toombs, Tattnall, Wayne, Appling and Brantley counties farmers are preparing to plant a good acreage of big stem Jersey sweet potatoes and poultrymen are increasing their flocks.

Beef cattle breeders are improving their stock and a considerable acreage this spring is to be sown in carpet grass and lespedeza for permanent pastures, the agent said.

County agents, Brown said, have advocated the balanced system for years and have worked out a suggestive cropping plan adapted to various sections of the state.

Volume on Life of Henry Grady Presented to Journalism School

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—John Tillman, a senior at the University of Georgia, has presented a rare volume containing the life, writings and speeches of Henry W. Grady to the Henry W. Grady school of journalism.

The volume is one of a limited edition published by subscriptions shortly after Grady's death and is now out of print.

The volume was compiled by Grady's co-workers on The Atlanta Constitution and was edited by Joel Chandler Harris, writer of "Uncle Remus" stories and himself a member of The Constitution's staff at Henry Grady's death. It also contains a sketch of Grady by Harris.

The book was dedicated by its editors to the principles for which Grady fought during his lifetime.

Tributes to Grady from newspapers of both the north and south appear in the volume, including those from Henry L. Watterson, James Whitcomb Riley and Frank L. Stanton.

The dedication of the book reads: "Looking forward to the realization of the lofty purpose that guided our Messenger of Peace and to the splendid climax of his hopes and aspirations, the memorial volume of the life and services of Henry Woodfin Grady is dedicated to the peace, unity and fraternity of the north and south, and to the progress and prosperity of a reunited country with one flag and one destiny."

Royston's Spinning Mill Provided By $175,000 Subscription Fund

ROYSTON, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—Royston has learned something from its famous son and hero of the big leagues—Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

The lesson—teamwork—was impressed upon the community this week when the new Royston Spinning Mill was formally turned over to the superintendent, J. M. Ratson, who announced that operations will start at once.

Several months ago citizens of Royston decided they should not depend upon agriculture entirely. A company was organized and capital subscribed to the amount of $115,000, all in the little community of less than 2,000 population.

The plant was practically complete when the stock market crashed. The company had incurred an indebtedness of $60,000. The model new mill stood idle for more than 15 months.

It was decided more teamwork was needed. Two teams were organized, captained by Frank K. Harbin and Joe E. Cunningham. In about three weeks $60,000 was subscribed in bonds.

The victory was celebrated when several hundred persons from Royston, surrounding country and near-by towns gathered in the new mill. Sam Bowers, ban

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	20 cents
Three times	17 cents
Seven times	15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time).

Arrives	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:50 am
5:00 am..	Wayc-Tifton-Thomville ..	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:20 pm....	Montgomery Local	9:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
10:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm
8:00 am....	West Point Bus	5:30 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
6:55 am...	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thomvl ..	7:25 am
10:00 am....	Columbus	8:00 am
6:10 pm...	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa ...	9:30 am
10:30 am	Alacon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am..	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa ..	7:25 pm
7:25 am.	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg ..	9:00 pm
6:25 am.....	Jax-Way-Mi	9:15 pm
7:15 pm.....	Macon-Albany .....11:30 pm	
3:15 pm...	Macon-Millen-Sav ...10:00 pm	

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:50 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
5:40 pm..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	11:01 am
10:30 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
5:45 am..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	7:05 pm
7:50 am..	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor ..	9:30 pm
5:50 am..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
5:20 am..	Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch ..	12:10 am
8:15 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	5:30 am
6:55 pm..	Greenville-Charlotte ..	6:00 am
7:05 pm...	Valdosta-Brunswick ...	7:05 am
8:40 pm..	St Louis-K. C.-Bham ..	7:10 am
8:20 pm....	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	6:55 am
11:30 am....	Chi-Detroit-Cleve	7:15 am
4:00 pm...	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
6:50 pm.....	Columbus	7:45 am
5:45 pm..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:25 am
7:50 pm....	Chi-Detroit-Cleve	9:00 am
5:40 pm....	Crescent Limited ....11:01 am	
7:05 am...	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ...11:40 am	
8:55 pm..	Richmd-Wash-N Y ...12:10 pm	
4:55 pm...	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
10:55 am.....	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am.....	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am...	Macon-Hazlehurst	4:20 pm
11:20 am....	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am....	Air Line Belle.....	5:20 pm
7:40 am....	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am..	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Macon	7:00 pm
8:50 am	Mac-Val-Tampa-St. Pet.	8:00 pm
6:10 am.....	Washington	8:25 pm
6:35 am..	Jax-Miami-St. Pete. ..	8:30 pm
6:55 am...	Brunsw-Jax-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm..	Anniston-Birmingham ..	9:30 am
9:30 am.	Washington-New York .	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm....	Athens-Augusta	7:25 am
5:35 pm.....	Augusta	2:25 pm
5:20 am.	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia .	9:00 pm
7:45 am....	Social Circle Bus ....5:55 pm	

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
8:50 pm...	Knoxville-Cin-Louis ...	7:00 am
8:40 pm...	Cin-Chicago-L'ville ...	7:50 am
4:30 pm.	Knoxville via Blue Ridge.	8:05 am
12:08 pm....	Knoxville-Cin-Louis ...	8:35 pm
11:00 am....	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am..	Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ..	6:15 pm

Arrives	N., C. & St. L. RY.	Leaves
6:45 pm..	Nashville-Chattanooga ..	7:30 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L .	9:00 am
11:30 am....	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
9:10 am....	Chatt-Chicago-St L	6:30 pm
6:30 am....	Chatt-Nash-St. L. ..	9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

WANT return loads—all directions. Reduced rates. Ideal Long Dist. Movers. HE. 3538.

PRI. cars; L. A., Chi., Detroit, N. Y., Mi., Tampa. Lobby Kimball House. MA. 3600.

WILL drive automobile to Cal. or northwest for expenses; refs. JA. 0327-W.

CARS and passengers share expense to all points. 95 Edgewood. JA. 8196.

DRIVING Memphis, can take three passengers. WA. 6811. J. E. Davis.

Beauty Aids 2

$3 The permanent you appreciate complete, including shampoo and set. Helen Tierce Daniel, formerly with Elizabeth Beauty Parlor.
JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON
605 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 7846

$3.00 Permanent waves (entire head) guaranteed. The wave with the ringlet ends that requires no setting. Sixth year under same management. You will not be told a more expnsive wave would be better for your hair. There is no better. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 310 Forsyth Bldg. (Next to Ansley hotel). JA. 8364.

PERMANENT WAVES.
STUDENTS wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. MA. 1105.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Trieho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

$3—GUARANTEED permanent waves, ringlet ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 303 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660.

PERMANENT WAVES.
$2.00 Guaranteed $5 wave, 1 wk. only. Fulton Wave Shop. JA. 8805.

Mr. Broom $5 Genuine Eugene Permanents with haircut, oil shampoo, two sets. JA. 8064-WA. 7464.

$3 GUAR. PERM., any style, complete. Henri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bl. JA. 8110.

GUAR. PERM. WAVES $3. Dot's Beauty Salon, 308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7091.

$15 PERMANENT waves $3 complete, ringlet ends. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8582.

MR. CHANCE—Formerly with the Artistic, is now at 1020 P'tree. HE. 2843.

Dancing 3

TAP or ballroom, private lessons $1. Guaranteed course, $10. JA. 1654-R.

Educational 3A

JACK Rand, tap and ballroom dancing. 17½ Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

Personal 8

NOTICE

ON ACCOUNT of hard times we have cut all dental work about half price. You will save money by coming to us. Only licensed dentists. All work and material guaranteed. Examination free. 24 years on Whitehall street.

JENSEN DENTAL PARLORS
132½ Whitehall. Over Jacobs' Drug Store

GO in business for yourself. Over one hundred selected formulas with full directions as how to prepare and put on market. Price $1 for entire 100. List free. R. Swails, 41 Esther, Pasadena, Cal.

ALL DENTAL work reduced ½; $10 set of teeth $5; $20 set $10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 1014 Whitehall St.

2 TO 4 furnished rooms, close in, North Side for office and living quarters, bachelor or couple, small business. MA. 4918. Refs. Address V-29, Constitution.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

HOME for elderly and convalescent people seeking rest, country air and good things to eat. Box 208-A, R. F. D., Decatur, Ga.

ATTENTION WRITERS—Manuscripts correctly typed 40c 1,000 words. Public Stenographer, Jefferson hotel.

BABIES boarded, individual care, confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. MAin 5730.

CHILDREN instructed and trained under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. HE. 8091-J.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St. MAin 1286.

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Nelson, HE. 9064.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, call, deliver, 15c up. Mrs. Thompson, DE. 1483-R.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER. MAIN 9878.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up. Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes. DE. 4241.

WANTED—Use of furniture for storage. Good care. HE. 8107-M.

Lost and Found 10

REWARD.
LOST OR STOLEN—One tan Gladstone bag, from in front of 101 building. Want bag and especially return of loose-leaf books or manuals of Commercial Credit Co. No questions will be asked. Phone WAlnut 3650, ask for Mr. Freeman.

WILL the person who took 2 black sample cases from car on 17th St. Wednesday night leave them at some address and call HEmlock 1286. No value except to owner. Reward. The Meyercord Co.

LOST—Lady's purse in downtown section, containing about $15 in money, bank book, tax receipts, $30 P. O. order. Reward, 3460 Rainey Ave., Hapeville, Ga. CA. 1362-R.

LOST—On Highland Ave., between North Ave. and Blue Ridge, white gold watch. Octagon shape. Initials E. L. R. HE. 4099-W. Reward.

STRAYED—From 975 Sells Ave., S. W., male collie puppy, 8 mo. old. Skinned place on right rear leg. Reward. MAin 9831.

LOST IN STORE or on Peachtree between High's and Baker St., bar pin with diamond center. Liberal reward. Apt 3, 888 Oak St.

LOST—WEDNESDAY A. M., YELLOW GOLD PIN WITH PEARL CENTER. REWARD. CH. 1700.

LOST—Friday, lady's Elgin wrist watch near Rialto on Peachtree or Peachtree car. Reward. WA. 9728.

LEAVING FOR TAMPA Monday morning. Will take passenger cheap. HEmlock 2012-W.

LOST—Martin trumpet on Boys' High-Tech High special. Reward. RA. 3042-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE 1931 TAGS
FORDS

1930 Coach	$385
1930 Coupe	375
1929 Sport Roadster	285
1929 Coach	295
1928 Coupe	195

CHEVROLETS

1929 Sedan	$385
1929 Coupe	295
1929 Coach, extra good	350
1928 Sedan	250
1928 Coupe	195
1928 Sport Coupe	195
1927 Roadster	165
1927 Coach	150
1927 Sedan	150

MISCELLANEOUS.

1928 Dodge Victory "6" 5-passenger coupe	$295
1927 Dodge Coupe	135
1927 Pontiac Coach	135
1927 Essex Sedan	125
1928 Whippet Sedan	150
1929 Whippet Coupe	160
1927 Nash Coupe	150

15 Fords and Chevrolets, coupes, coaches, sedans, roadsters and trucks. $50 to $150.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
CA. 2305. TERMS. TRADE

320 PEACHTREE ST.

1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	$350
1930 Ford Tudor sedan	375
1930 Ford Fordor sedan	425
1929 Ford roadster	225
1929 Ford Tudor	325
1929 Chevrolet coach	325
1930 Whippet sedan	285
1929 Chevrolet coupe	295
1928 Ford coach	265
1928 Chevrolet coach	250
1927 Ford sport roadster	65
1928 Willys-Knight sedan	225
1927 Studebaker sedan	165

TERMS TRADE
JNO. W. LLOYD
320 Peachtree St. JA. 1162.

1930 WHIPPET "6" Coach. Owner was unable to pay for car and will sell for balance due. Dark blue paint. New Goodyear tires. A-1 Mechanically. Call HE. 6408.

NEW CHEVROLET credit memo., $300, for $200. RA. 2755-M.

PIERCE-ARROW and Studebaker high-class used cars.
B & C. AUTO SALES AND SERVICE CO.
41 North Ave. HE. 6136

$125 CASH pays in full for clean 1927 Dodge sedan; perfect condition; new tires and license. DE. 2741-W.

1930 PACKARD sedan, 4 speeds, low mileage, beautiful condition; reasonable; cash price or terms. Owner, F-932, Constitution.

1925 CADILLAC Phaeton, privately owned. Original paint. A-1 mechanically. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call HE. 6408.

$65 PAYS in full for Packard straight eight touring. Not wrecked up. Good mechanical shape. Good tires. JA. 3294-J.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant Motor Co., 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, run 4,000 miles, $495. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

1927 BUICK COUPE, with rumble seat. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., Raymond 0511.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

QUICK SALE—1928 Ford Sport Coupe, new paint. A-1 mechanically. '31 license tag. HE. 6408.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

1931 CHEVROLET sport coupe; run 2,500 miles, $525. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA 9830.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W., JA. 4214.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-23 North Ave. HE 6408.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton, St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 4412.

1931 NEW Chevrolet sedan. Delivery $450. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

FOR SALE—New Austin delivery coupe, $325.00. P. O. Box 178, Greenville, S. C.

1930 CHEVROLET sport roadster $265. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

1928 BUICK Std. "6" coach $210. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, same as new, bargain; must sell; terms. CAthoun 2457-R.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, $165. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St. WA. 5877.

1928 CHEVROLET coupe $155. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1854.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

1930 FORD coupe $235. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 339 Spring. W. JA. 5121.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS. RA. 2109

STUDEBAKER Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Co., 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

'26 STUDEBAKER light sedan, excellent condition, $85 cash. WA. 5632.

BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.,
"Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

'29 "65" Chrysler sedan $465. Unusually clean. Terms or trade. JA. 5676.

1929 BUICK coach, good condition, reasonable. 28 E. Fair. WA. 9272.

1928 FORD sport coupe $165. Campbell's, 80 Cain St., N. E. WA. 9830.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

1929 Ford 1½-ton truck, cab and stake body	$295
1928 Chevrolet Panel Body Truck	295
1929 Ford Light Delivery	235
1926 Ford Truck	75

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
CA. 2305.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY WA. 4242

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. Evans Implement Co., 869 Whitehall St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 8966

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coach or sedan, good condition, state price. Address V-38, Constitution.

CASH for late model Ford or Chevrolet. No dealers. WA. 4483.

WILL pay cash for late model Chevrolet or Ford car. WA. 1474.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants

ACCOUNTANT WANTS SETS OF BOOKS TO KEEP. REASONABLE MONTHLY RATES. MA. 7202.

SMALL sets books kept spare time cheap. DE. 4125-J.

Attorney.

JAMES S. BAILEY, attorney at law. General practice. 231 Healey Bldg. WA. 8021.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS. WE MAKE 'EM RIGHT. PRICES RIGHT, GUARANTEED. MA. 2747. 327 HOUSTON ST.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. BEST WORK GUARANTEED. MA. 2983.

ROYAL MATTRESS CO.—Special price for 30 days on renovating. JA. 1343.

Bed and Feather Renovating

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. $2.50. High-grade renovating. 625 Edgewood. JA. 3881.

Carpentering

IF you need a carpenter, call RA. 0993-W. Repairing a specialty.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W., MA. 9642.

Clock Repairing

C. C. PERRY, the Emblem Shop—Watch repairing. 51 Forsyth, N. W., Healey Bldg.

Concrete Work.

EXPERT concrete work, cement work, waterproof basement. J. H. Jameson, BE. 1326-J.

Furniture Repairing

FOR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper, 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7751-R.

ACME FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP. 574 Spring St. HE. 6205

Electric Wiring

SAVE on electrical wiring. R. A. Bell, 1214 Luckie St., Atlanta. WA. 2322.

Floors Refinished

SPECIAL low prices before spring rush. Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115

Luggage Made and Repaired

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equip, welded, 1004. 156 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 7266.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $3; painting, plastering. Ellis Webb, RA. 1594-J.

FOR BETTER painting, tinting, papering and decorating, phone MA. 3536.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting, $2 room up. Leaks stopped. Daniel Bros., MA. 0775.

Patent Attorneys

PATENTS—Write to B. P. Fishburne, Registered Patent Lawyer, 585 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Honorable methods.

Painting and Wall Papering

PAPERHANGING, $6.50 UP; PAINTING, TINTING, FLOORS REFINISHED. ANY CLASS OF DECORATING. DO OWN WORK. GUARANTEED. MR. BRAUN, MA. 5272.

PAPER HANGING, $8, no ups. 5-year guarantee. WA. 6398, also Sun.

WALL papering and painting. For service call Mr. Owen, MA. 7568.

Printing

PRINTING FRANK CARTER WAlnut 6592.

Plumbing, Supplies

LONG PLUMBING, HEATING CO. Estimating, repairs. Give us a trial. One job, one trip. 291 Park S. E. MA 8670.

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball House. Delivery.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE." MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 8007.

Refrigerator Repairing

HAVE your old refrigerator rebuilt just like new at small cost. Shannen Refrigerator Repair Co. MA. 3266.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

ALSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 3145.

Re-roofing, Guttering, Repairing

STANDARD material and labor. 10 months' terms. Standard Roofing Co. HE. 1612.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

WE stop leaks when others fail. Gutters repaired, Bell & Bartlett. MA. 7622.

Sewing Machines Repaired

SEWING machines repaired in your home by experts. Work guaranteed. HE. 8432.

Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing

$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace $1.50. Dixie Stove & Furnace Co., 279 Spring, S. W. JA. 8929.

Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO.—We clean shades to look like new. CA. 2816.

WINDOW shades cleaned to look like new, 25c, dozen lots. MAin 8857.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

LADY of good personality and fair education for desirable position with reliable corporation. Must be loyal and faithful to her work; capable of gradually assuming responsibility, and willing to learn details of company's business. Must be able to work without a boss. $1,200 first year. Box V-15, Constitution.

EARN $4.00 hourly in spare time. Mrs. Wilson, Illinois, earned $25.55 first day taking orders for highest quality hosiery, lingerie. Best values. Outfit, newest styles FREE. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2011 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

LADIES between 25 and 40 years of age, to travel southern states. Must have good education. Salary, bonus. Married women need not apply. 306 Walton Bldg., between 3 and 5 p. m. except Saturday.

ADDRESSING envelopes—work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers' League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESSING secretaries wanted every locality. No canvassing. Address cards at home. Dignified work. Free supplies. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 744, Greenfield, Ohio.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time at home. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 172, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. $5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

SALESLADIES—Earn big money selling Astate silk undergarments, glove silk finished and rainproof. Tailor-made Undergarment Co., Box 241-S, Oliver Springs, Tenn.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, MAin 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

GIRLS—Finger waves dried and shampoos, 40c special this week only; expert operators. Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell Street.

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instruction. Marsh Business College, 618 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

WANTED—Unincumbered lady to deliver samples few hours daily. Addres V-33, Constitution.

A DIRECT CONNECTION TO RESULTS



OUR Want-Ad Service is like a community Switch Board. You transmit your desires to a Constitution Ad-Taker . . . that ad forms the connection between you and a special group of interested parties . . . the quickest and most direct contact with results.

PHONE *the Classified*
WAlnut 6565—For an Ad-Taker
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED operators on Rayon dresses; only those who can make the entire dress need apply. Faye Frocks, 201 Marietta street.

National Corporation
WILL select and train immediately, only 3 ladies for special permanent work. Hours 9 to 4. Half day Saturday.
TO qualify applicant must be between 26 and 40; of education and refinement. Here is a rare opportunity open only to ladies possessing the best of recommendations and those eager for immediate good earnings and large eventual income and advancement. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, 302 Norris Bldg.

TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS
WE HAVE openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work but extensive experience unnecessary as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify; apply immediately giving age, exp., refs. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. 20.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook with grown daughter as maid to stay on place. Apply 215 Kiser Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN CARRIER—

FOR CENTER HILL SECTION ON RIVER CAR LINE. APPLICANT MUST LIVE IN THIS SECTION AND BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. IF YOU CAN PROPERLY QUALIFY SEE MR. BROOKS OR MR. MOYE, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, TODAY.

WANTED—Local resident salesman with car, covering Atlanta and immediate vicinity within a hundred miles, wanted to represent "Little Beauty" infants' and children's muslin underwear and drawer waists. Strictly commission basis. No objection to carrying kindred line. Write giving references, age and exact territory covered. E. H. Forwood & Co., 1270 Broadway, Room 303, New York City.

DESIRABLE LOCAL TERRITORY—Open for salesmen of good address; very old, nationally known, thoroughly established, publishing house, selling to doctors, dentists and pharmacists; offers immediate and permanent work; attractive commission arrangement; experience desirable but not essential; to secure consideration applicants must write full details. Interview will be arranged. F-945, Constitution.

DRIVERS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE WHO HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE CITY. BLACK & WHITE CAB CO., 220 IVY STREET.

SALESMAN
PROMINENT Eastern handkerchief manufacturer wants representative to cover department and men's furnishing stores intensively in local territories as a side line. Strictly commission basis. Must have successful sales record. Box F-947, Care Constitution.

OPPORTUNITY
WE WILL add 2 men to our present successful organization. Men of neat appearance and with the desire to succeed. Thorough training will be given the men chosen. Age 22 to 35. Apply promptly 8:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Monday, 255 Candler Bldg. Annex.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values maker-to-wearer. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. L-6, Roseclift, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SECURITIES salesmen to sell issue of cumulative preferred and non-par common stock in well-rated company successfully manufacturing rayon fabric. Commission basis only. No application considered without it contains full personal information, business history and references. F-951, Constitution.

PRINTING salesmen, $1 per 1,000 commission, selling printed statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, cards, blotters, pocket rockets. Best line shown, lowest prices, nifty sample book. We ship C. O. D. or open. Mail Order Dept., Box 850, New Orleans, La.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMANAGER—Established manufacturer of chemical specialties requires a district manager for exclusive local territory. Must have selling and business ability. Big opportunity for right man. State age and previous connections. Box 685, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different, courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, second floor.

BIG MONEY STEADY. High-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Robt. Strong Co., 5601 W. Madison, Chicago.

STEADY, reliable man needed immediately, handle our business in Atlanta. Responsible position. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Honesty, ambition essential. Must have car. Work starts at once. Syncro Motors, Battle Creek, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.
RELIABLE, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. G-488, Freeport, Illinois.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Non-magnetic. Remove, insert screws inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Free trial! Jiffy, 8208 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, SEE MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLD.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED
DISTRIBUTOR

WITH salesmen now contacting drug, cigar, hardware, department store and jewelry trades in southeast. New, snappy and highly meritorious device for every shaver. Item weighs only one ounce, silver and gold finishes, reasonably priced. Legitimate. Fully guaranteed. Only substantial, live individuals or firms need apply.

THE BLADE-EDGER CORPORATION.
222 W. Adams St., Chicago.

THE HOOVER CO.—
EXPANDING

WILL place 2 well-recommended married men with cars in immediate charge of local guaranteed territory, handling both sales and service through Georgia Power Co. and Rich's, Inc. Position permanent. Thorough training given. Good earnings paid weekly. Apply in person, Hoover Co., offices, 416 Glenn Bldg.

WE REQUIRE the services of a man to sell direct to the consumer by personal solicitation, one who is equipped by makeup and experience to sell a high-grade article. He must be able and a man of proven ability. The product he will sell has nearly a millions dollars' worth of advertising behind it annually. The firm is by far the leader in its line. This position offers unlimited opportunity to earn a good salary. Answer, giving full details as to what you have done in the last five years and what you have earned—also if you made any changes in position, why you made them. Give age, married or single. Address V-31, Constitution.

EXECUTIVES capable of earning from $3,000 to $15,000 per year will find our service an assistance in negotiating for new business connections. Write Dept. P, The Molesworth Systems, 417 Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

LARGE Atlanta jobber has opening for capable salesman to travel Tennessee selling shoes and supplies. Complete line. Low prices. Commission basis. Must have own car. State age, experience and reference. Reply P. O. Box 976.

KNITTED rayon fabric salesman to sell production from Wildman machine. No application considered without it contains full personal information, business history and references. F-950, Constitution.

TAILOR WANTED FOR MEN'S STORE. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS ALTERATION MAN, FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS APPLY. ADDRESS V-18, CONSTITUTION.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell specialty constructed shop. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample, Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass.

LINEMEN.
CAN use two on an Ohio property, state full experience, address and phone. Superintendent. Address V-30, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Hurrah. Great news. New idea with punchboards open "closed" territory. Tremendous hit. Amazing profits. Cash daily. Samples free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

MEN For service dept. Neat and fair education very essential. Start about $25 per wk. See Mr. Lyman, 1807 Clt. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman with established trade to handle window display and store decorations. Real money-maker for A-1 man. Botanical, 323 W. VanBuren, Chicago.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

3 YOUNG men, neat appearing men to assist Mgr. Good chance for advancement to hustlers. Can earn $25 per week to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

LET merchants work for you. Line pays them to push as investment small, profits enormous. Something new. Write Manager, Box 257, Raleigh, N. C.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover manufacturer. Defy all competition. Make 50% commissions. Elaborate outfit free. Marvelo, 2301-R Wabansia, Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
MAKE big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

BARBERING — Short course and tools, $35; terms arranged if you enroll at once. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

ADVERTISING PENCILS—Brand-new line and sales plan. Samples free to hustlers. Chicago Graphite, 126 So. Clinton, Chicago.

CIVIL service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

SALESMAN with successful sales record for popular priced ladies novelty underwear Madboro Co., 7 W. 30th, N. Y.

MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement. Interstate Co., Terminal Sta.

AT ONCE—2 men agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

WHITE messenger boy. Apply 75 Ivy St., Room 210.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33A

STOP CHASING JOBS
Let the jobs chase you
Learn
BEAUTY CULTURE
or
BARBERING

WITH the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the world. Start now and you will soon be ready for a fine position in one of the thousands of shops owned and operated by MOLER graduates. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for FREE booklet.
MOLER SYSTEM, 43½ Peachtree St.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS. $105-$250 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 38-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, qualify at once for permanent government positions, $105-$250 month; experience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 480, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, want $105-$250 month? Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching free. Write today sure. F-934, care Constit

LIVE STOCK

Chicken Feed

CHICKS are late this year. Pratts' Buttermilk Baby Chick Food will give them the quick, sturdy start that they need to make up for lost time. Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., S. W., Atlanta; Buckhead Seed Store, 4 Roswell Rd., Atlanta; Reeves Seed Store, Marietta, Ga.

CONKEY'S STARTING FEEDS WITH Y. O. will reduce your mortality and grow stronger chicks. It's safe and low priced. USE it and avoid all risks.
A. C. WOOLLEY & CO.
203 Spring St., S. W.

POULTRY FEED, starting mash, scratch feed, laying mash, from 5 lbs. to a carload. Our prices and quality are right.
JOHN BLACKMON, SR., CO.
MAin 5632. 215 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dogs

IRISH SETTER at stud. Also puppies for sale. Best of breeding. All papers. J. L. Berry, Norcross, Ga.

Wanted—Live Stock

WE BUY poultry and eggs. Write or wire for our offers.
JOHN BLACKMON, SR., CO.
MAin 5632. 215 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

DUFFEE-FREEMAN
Furniture Exchange
Department
MONDAY & TUESDAY
SPECIALS

25—$2.50 New Bridge and Floor Lamp Shades, each 79c
2—$10.00 4-6 Metal Beds in good condition, each $2.00
2—$6.50 4-6 Bed Springs, good as new, ea. $2.00
3—$12.50 New Floor Lamps, complete with shades, each...$2.95
2—$35.00 4-Burner Perfection Oil Stoves with oven, each $3.75
1—$20.00 Wing Boudoir Chair, in good condition $3.75
1—$12.50 3x6-foot Metal Cot and pad, like new $5.75
1—$50.00 Mahg. Combination Bookcase and Desk $6.50
6—$12.50 New 50-lb. Cotton Mattresses, Ea. $6.95
6—$35.00 Oak and enamel Dressers in good condition, each.$7.50
1—$45.00 100-lb. G. O. Refrigerator, in good condition $10.00
1—$125.00 Tapestry Sofa, in good condition $10.00
1—$35.00 Walnut China Cabinet; like new—$12.50
2—$34.00 Day Beds, complete with pads, each $16.50
1—$65.00 7-piece Oak Dining Room Suite; like new $19.50
1—$275.00 Mahg. Piano, in good condition—$29.50
2—$125.00 3-piece jacquard velour Living Room Suites, in good condition, each $47.50
1—$125.00 3-piece fiber and tapestry Bed Davenport Suite, like new $49.50
1—98.00 4-piece Mahg. Bedroom Suite, refinished like new. $49.50

Terms Terms
DUFFEE-FREEMAN
EXCHANGE DEPT.
75-77 Broad St., S. W.
WA. 6671

CABLE'S
RADIO
SACRIFICES

NEW R. C. A. 48. Seven-tube screen grid set; was $142. Now $84.50.

USED Victor RE-45. Ten-tube radio combination. Originally $320. A sacrifice at $129.

USED Cable Sky Vox. Eight-tube screen grid radio in handsome high-boy cabinet. Was $175. A sacrifice at $71.50.

Easy Terms.
R C A
VICTOR PHILCO
WESTINGHOUSE
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
WAlnut 1041.
84 Broad St., N. W.

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering. Reasonable prices. Sterchi Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

E. E. M. TOBACCO mixture for head colds and throat irritations. Druggists or E. E. M Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—One iron safe, two National cash registers; 4 and 6 drawers; cheap. MA. 2929. 141 Auburn Ave.

DETROIT Jewel gas range, Ruud hot water heater, both for $25. 1105 Rosedale Dr., N. E.

FRIGIDAIRE, brand new; sacrifice; moving to frigidaire equipped apt. Call Mon. WA. 9661.

STUDENTS' desk, large and small rugs, practically new. Reasonable. 799 Argonne, northeast.

MARSHALL'S London cement, 233 Whitehall. Atlanta Doll Hospital. Mrs. Ida B. Higgins.

MUST sacrifice two perfect blue-white diamonds in beautiful mountings. JA. 1167-W.

NEW LUMBER, $15. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Writerpress worth $100, take $50; Box 869, St. Augustine, Fla.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

RCA SCREEN GRID RADIOLA $79.50. PARKS-CHAMBERS RADIO DEPT.

MAHOGANY finished bookcase and Japanese screen, good condition, $100. RA. 1033-W.

MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

USED OFFICE
FURNITURE

50	Flat top desks	$5 to $50.00
10	Typewriter desks	$5 to 25.00
25	Tables	$2 to 15.00
10	Typewriter tables (new)	4.00
10	National cash registers, elec., etc.	$40 to 200.00
15	Telephone tables (new)	4.00
25	Costumers (new)	$3 to 5.00
200	Chairs, all kinds,	50c to 15.00
10	Mahogany bookkeepers' desks	12.50
2	Oak bookkeepers' desks	10.00
1	Double door Globe filing safe	85.00
1	Double door G. F. safe.	75.00
2	Burroughs bookkeeping machines, $300.00 and	400.00
1	No. 77 Mimeograph	40.00
15	Check protectors, F&E and Todd	10.00
1	Electric check protector (Todd)	25.00
1	International time clock and racks	40.00
20	Steel transfer cases, each	1.50
1	Herring-Hall Marvin safe, 40" high, underwriter's label	75.00
1	International elapsed time recorder	10.00
1	8-drawer invoice size Kardex	25.00
1	Belknap addressor	15.00
5	Standard B-L and invoice machines	10.00
2	Remington No. 6 noiseless typewriters	25.00
1	Dalton adding machine, subtractor, multiplation, etc. Almost new.	65.00
1	Underwood fan fold billing machine	50.00
1	Burroughs calculator. Late model	75.00

3,000 miscellaneous items. Too many to list.

Remember, also, that we can supply you with anything in new equipment from the cheapest to the finest.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.
86-88-90 Walton Street
WAlnut 2788-5804

AT AUCTION

At 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 1059 Ponce de Leon Ave., also lot of new sample furniture, including maple-walnut bedroom suites, mohair and velour living room suites, secretary, occasional and console tables, art squares, rugs, lamps, mirrors, boudoir chairs, cedar chest, walnut dining room suite.

ALSO odd pieces including twin beds, Simmons springs, mattresses, walnut and maple chests, chifforobes, poster beds, dressers, vanities, maple chairs, walnut dinette suite, lady's desk, two very fine roller top desks, fiber furniture, gate leg table, Windsor chairs, odd rockers, electric sewing machine, living room and bedroom tables, breakfast room suite, congoleum squares, English lounge chair, refrigerator, gas range, grey enameled decorated bedroom suite, feather pillows, blankets, dishes, utensils, shades, pictures and other house furnishings too numerous to mention. Sale promptly at 10:30 a. m. (Monday.)

Central Auction Co.
145 Mitchell St., S. W.

1931 RADIO

8 Tubes, Beautiful Console Cabinet, Screen Grid, Tone Control, Phonograph Jack, Dynamic Speaker.

$79.75
$5.00 Cash Delivers

Phillips & Crew
235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061

Roofing—75c per roll and up.
Barb Wire—$1.56 per roll and up.
Good House Paint—$1 per gal. up.
Poultry Wire—2-in. mesh, $1 per roll and up.
Re-enforced Stepladders, 20c per ft.

JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876

FLOUR, stock and poultry feed, groceries, Florida citrus fruits, early vegetables, at wholesale cash and carry prices.
JOHN BLACKMON, SR., CO.
MAin 5632. 215 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

Refrigerator COUNTERS for meat markets, 8 and 10 ft. long. Repossessed. Like new. Real bargain. McCray Refrigerator Sales Corp., 315 Peachtree. WA. 6185.

PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO REPAIRING. Prompt and Efficient Service.
Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree. WAlnut 8061.

EIGHT-TUBE electric radio, one of the best makes, $25 complete with tubes and speaker. A real bargain at this price. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

PATHE home movie camera and projector, practically new. Less than ½ price. Carries 75-ft. reel, 16 m. m. film. Phone WA. 2477.

PRACTICALLY new cash register, terms. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352.

OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged, and used; all kinds; priced right. Foote & Davis Co., Pryor and Auburn Ave.

NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete. Cheap. Court House Shoe Shop, 133 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857.

DIRT cheap, 2 iron safes, 53x73, 56x64, one international type writter. 1233 Candler Bldg. WA. 6555.

VISIT our bargain basement: big values; nothing over $10. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 19 Pryor St., WA. 1462.

Swappers' Column 51-A

RABBITS—Pedigreed Chinchillas to exchange for ½ h. p. AC motor. RA. 1943 or Address V-24, Constitution.

MERCHANDISE

Office Equipment

ALL MAKES used, reconditioned and rebuilt typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair.

QUICK SERVICE
TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 1618

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES

MUST sacrifice lot of lovely antiques to raise money to send two children to mountain for their health or would like to borrow required amount and repay in monthly installments. Address U-120, Constitution.

SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MUST sell Monday, 2 beds, dresser, chiffonier, child's desk and stool, auto trunk, 2 mattresses, 75-pound Bond refrigerator. Call at 161 Rolling Rd., in Garden Hills.

TO SELL at once, furnishings Peachtree apartment. Dining room, bedroom suites, miscellaneous pieces, Majestic radio. HEm. 5734-J.

LEAVING city; dining room, living room, bedroom furniture. 1095 Blueridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 6. HE. 2950-W.

BEDROOM suite, piano, kitchen cabinet, dining room suite; reas. 1257 McPherson Ave.

COMPLETE furnishings of 8-room house. Call RA. 0553 between 8:30 and 4 p. m. Monday.

DINING ROOM suite and other furniture. Cherry Transfer & Storage Co., Inc., Raymond 0511.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

REBUILT Hoover, factory guaranteed. Same as new. Cash or terms. WA. 4158.

GOOD gas stoves cheap. We deliver and connect. 25 Ivy St., N. E.

Musical Merchandise 62

AT CABLE'S

EXTRAORDINARY values in our exchange dept. Terms on many of these instruments as low as $1.50 a week. Year's exchange privilege on any one.

Schumann Grand	$375
Knabe Concert Grand	325
Mathushek	75
Ellington	165
Harvard	95
Apt. Grand Mod.	350
Ampico Electric Reproducer	375
Brambach Grand Mod.	375
Estey Grand new sample	375
Kimball	75
Everett	80

New Pianos For Rent.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 Broad, N. W. WA. 1041.

ALTO Saxophone, Conn E Flat. Silver with burnished gold bell. Only used a few hours; very low price. Terms to responsible party. Call Charles E. Troutt, BE. 1422, or WA. 9045.

WHOLESALER going out of business now offering radios for less than cost for cash. Mr. Jones, 174 Trinity Ave., S. W.

PIANO Standard make; excellent condition, $47.50. 127 Edgewood Ave.

ONE RCA, cabinet model, screen grid radio, 3 months old, $65 cash. RA. 0589-M.

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Rame's, 107 Peachtree.

LEAVING town, must sell Majestic radio, Model 93. Phone DE. 1091-J.

Plants and Flowers 64

KUDZU Now is the time to plant the greatest pasture hay plant and land builder known. If you wish to succeed with this wonderful legume, start right by obtaining necessary information from Rock Glen Farm, 1708 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

SHRUBBERY SALE
COMPLETE line of evergreens, shrubbery, roses and fruit trees. Nursery Sales Room, 255 Peachtree St.

PANSIES—Finest grown, $2 per hundred. Plants in bloom 50c dozen. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 1501-J.

PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS. 419 WEST LAKE AVE. BELMONT 1357-W

THIS WEEK ONLY—Thrift, 75c dozen. No deliveries. 419 W. Lake Ave.

IRIS BULBS 3 dozen $1. Rejina McMinn, Mathiston; Miss.

Wanted to Buy 66

WASTE PAPER
CALL us before selling your waste paper, newspaper, book and records.
GEORGIA PAPER STOCK CO.
239 Grant St.
Phone MAin 6824

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy desirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 5123.

WANTED—SEVERAL SMALL CASH REGISTERS. DE. 0322.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ACROSS Piedmont Pk., large sunny room for 2 or 3 men; also roommate for young man; twin beds; every conv.; 2 excellent meals; $30 mo. HE. 8764.

430 PONCE DE LEON—Corner Parkway Dr. Large room, will accommodate several gentlemen or ladies, meals, $7 wk. Home atmosphere. JA. 6854.

14TH STREET—Lovely room, connecting bath, in delightful home; breakfast and evening dinner, for congenial gentlemen. HE. 7490-W.

INMAN PARK—Attractive room and sleeping porch, connecting bath, conveniences. Excellent meals. Couple or two gentlemen. Garage. JA. 0860-W.

1004 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—Lovely room, pri. home. Next to bath. Steam heat. Conys. Garage. Near 2 car lines. Reas. 2 young business people. WA. 1329.

A REAL HOME.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, comfortably heated. Splendid meals. 450 Piedmont. WA. 3035.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive rooms for congenial people. Close in. Every conv. Splendid meals. Reasonable rates. WA. 3035.

829 OAK, S. W.—A real home for young business people; single beds, excellent meals, $25 to $35. RA. 1066.

867 PONCE DE LEON—Gentlemen, direct car to terminal. Reasonable board. HE. 2111-W.

WONDERFUL, warm, light, spacious room, conn. bath; also desirable 3d. flr. room Reas. 1166 St. Charles Place.

NICE front room, north side, owner's home, excellent meals, good location, heat, garage, a real home, reasonable. JA. 5668.

741 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—Board for 2 in modern, private home. Every convs. Ideal home for desirable couple. HE. 9859-J.

219 STOVALL ST.—Front bedroom, twin beds, couple or gentlemen, references exchanged. JA. 7788-J.

NICE room in private home for 2 or 3 girls or business women; all convs. April 1. DE. 2536.

REFINED COUPLE — Large, attractive steam-heated room. Breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. HE. 0171.

1002 W. P'TREE—Nicely furnished rooms, connecting, hot and cold running water; excellent meals, and reas. HE. 2088.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Beautiful home. Delightful meals. Single or double rooms. Very reas. HE. 3906.

209 14TH, N. E.—Rooms, double and single; 2 meals, heat, convs., from $30-$37.50 month. HE. 8703.

609 GRANT ST.—Pri. home, car line, convs. Working couple or gentlemen. $35 per mo. MA. 1567.

N. S.—LOVELY HOME AND MEALS; CONV. TO CARS AND BUS. REAS. HE. 3449-J.

NORTH SIDE beautifully furn. room, twin beds with board, steam heat, pri. home, on car line. WA. 6314.

Rooms With Board 67

NICELY furn. room, all conveniences, business couple or two young men. RA. 1314-W.

913 PONCE DE LEON—Vacancies for 3 business girl. Meals. Reasonable. HE. 1814-J.

39 15TH ST.—Vacancies for young lady, gentleman or business couple. HE. 0927-W.

YOUNG man wants roommate in lovely home, twin beds, connecting bath, Ponce de Leon car line. HE. 7216-M.

893 PEACHTREE—Large, attractive room, conn. bath. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 4740.

1398 PEACHTREE. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS AND BOARD, $35-$40. HE. 9746.

749 THIRD, front room, private entrance, connecting bath, good meals. JA. 7085.

LOVELY furnished corner rms., conn. bath. Meals if des. 491 Lee, S. W. MA. 7701.

859 P'TREE—Attractive rooms, conn. baths, every conv., excel. meals. HE. 7268.

ST. CHARLES, N. E.—1 OR 2 BUS. PEOPLE. DELIGHTFUL HOME. JA. 4391-W.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, attrac. room, pri. home; unusually nice meals. JA. 4992-J.

1530 ROGERS AVE.—Nicely furnished room. Real home cooking. $6.50 wk. RA. 4180.

MORNINGSIDE DR.—1 or 2 rms., cong. couple or bus. girls; refs. HE. 2408-M.

WEST END—Nice room and meals for business people; very reas. RA. 0319-J.

238 14th St., N. E. Room, conn. bath. Refined home. Bus. couple. HE. 7087.

771 MYRTLE—Pri. home, nice, large rm., conn. bath, gentlemen pref. WA. 4422.

WEST END—Good home for business people. All convs. Reasonable. RA. 1980.

80 P'TREE PL.—2 beautiful rms., meals. All convs. Reas. HE. 6109-M.

WANTED—BOADERS IN PRIVATE HOME. 95 VANNOY ST., S. E.

ATTRAC. cor. rm., steam heat, meals; garage; reas. Owner. RA. 2767-J.

45 11TH ST.—Large room, pri. bath, also single room, meals. HE. 6658.

ROOM AND BOARD, $7.50 PER WEEK. GOOD HEAT. DE. 0417-W.

N. S., LARGE, beautifully furnished room and meals; garage. HE. 2184.

NICE rooms, all convs.; good meals; on car line; $6.50 wk. RA. 0911.

Rooms Furnished 68

COX-CARLTON HOTEL
683 P'tree, N. E. JA. 4301

UNUSUALLY large, airy rooms, everyone outside; combination bath and shower; private telephone each room, day and night service; luxurious lounges; complete hotel service; fireproof bldg.; most convenient location to everywhere in Atlanta; rentals most reasonable; special rates for suites and double rooms.

SHELTON HOTEL
304 W. PEACHTREE, TEL. JA. 8204.
ALL ROOMS redecorated, running water each room. Rates $1 day. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Byron Apartment Hotel
556 W. PEACHTREE — Walking distance business district; caters to substantial people; one small apt., nicely furnished; also a few desirable rooms. Rates reas.

THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES FIREPROOF.
A HOME for a day, week or month.
133 Fairlie St WA. 7416

THE FENWICK HOTEL
Well Furnished—Best Service—Lowest Rates
120-126 Ellis St., N. E. JA. 8876

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $25 to $35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

LOOK!
BLUERIDGE, N. E.—Large room, nicely furn., pri. home and entrance near car, garage, gentleman. Owner. HE. 2966-W.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

NORTH SIDE—Private home on coach line, attr. room, gentlemen, steam heat, shower, garage, breakfast opt. HE. 2870.

691 JUNIPER—LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS; ALL MOD. CONVS.; NEAR 3 CAR LINES. WA. 1828.

IF you want to find the room you have been looking for, call HE. 1480-R or drive by 638 Cumberland Circle, pri. family.

PONCE DE LEON APARTMENT—ROOM WITH BATH, $20; GENTLEMEN ONLY. JACKSON 1595.

54 WESTMINSTER DR., ANSLEY PARK. ATTR. CORNER ROOM, ADJ. BATH, PRI. ROME. HE. 3715.

706 PARKWAY DR., north of Ponce de Leon, room adj. bath with couple, $15; meals opt. WA. 7885.

ANSLEY PARK—Pri. home, beautiful front corner room; pri. bath, garage; conv. to bus and car. HE. 5380.

ATTRACTIVE front room, all conveniences, private family, garage. 1239 North Ave., or call JA. 2402.

ATTENTION—Traveling men, clean corner bedroom, 5 windows, garage, $4.00. HE 2687.

453 PARKWAY DR.—Apt. 1, twin beds, steam heat, adj. bath, two business people. Reas. WA. 1471.

THE LORRAINE Bachelor Apts. 136 Carnegie Way

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL, 70 Cain, N. E., rooms, weekly rate $4.00 up, steam heat. JA. 8188

822 OAKDALE RD., N. E.—Corner room, pri. bath, twin beds, garage. DE. 3163-W.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, strictly pri. home. Peachtree Road section. CH. 1033-R.

733 ARGONNE—Front room, redecorated, twin beds, $16. Garage. JA. 7365-R.

WEST END—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, REAS., NEAR EVERYTHING. MA. 2941.

FRONT ROOM, 2 CLOSETS, LAVATORY, TWIN BEDS, GARAGE. WA. 0292.

208 12TH, N. E.—ATTR. ROOM, HEAT, CONV, MEALS OPT. HE. 6503-J.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, NEW HOME. 860 BELGRADE AVE., N. E. $16 MO.

NORTH SIDE, PRI. HOME, SHOWER, CONVS., MEALS OPT. HE. 0227.

VIRGINIA AVE., pri. home, heat, pri. bath, garage; breakfast opt. HE. 3491-J.

CORNER room adj. bath; gentleman; Tenth St., opposite park. HE. 5567-W.

NEAR Georgian Terrace. Attr. room, adj. bath, heat, refs. WA. 5260.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; HEAT, TILE BATH, REAS., MEALS OP'L. HE. 5668-J.

ANSLEY PARK—LARGE, LOVELY ROOM, BATH, NEAR CAR. HE. 1258-J.

NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, $30 to $45. HE. 1286

73 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms, $3 to $5. Apts., $5-$6 wk.

NICE room for 2 young ladies. Steam heat, $10 each. WA. 8780.

NORTH SIDE pri. home. Lovely room, conn. bath, heat. Reas. HE. 2704-J.

INMAN PARK, DE. 3729-J, large corner room cheap; all conveniences.

133 11TH, N. E.—Furn. room, adj. bath. pri. family. HE. 5174-W.

ROOM with pri. family, business woman or man, $20. JA. 3794.

ROOM, pri. bath, convs., Gordon St., pri. home; gent. RA. 1229.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

PEACHTREE ROAD section, nicely furn. room and kitchenette, convs. 31 Fairhaven Circle. HE. 5796-J.

674 CAPITOL AVE., 2 newly furnished rms, gas, lights furnished. Separate entrance. See, appreciate. Adults, $25. MA. 7075.

509 ST. CHARLES—2 front hskp. rooms. Completely furn. Pri. home. Reas. MA. 2875.

LOVELY room and k'nette furn. All convs. ½ block below Ponce de Leon. 798 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872.

ONE or two rooms and kitchenette, nicely furnished, close in; reasonable. 376 Piedmont Ave.

SMALL apt., front and back entrance, private bath, nicely furnished. 1292 Oak street.

332 COURTLAND—Room, k'nette, also single room, with board. WA. 5424.

1313 ALLENE AVE.—Two rooms, k'nette, pri. bath, lights, phone. RA. 0993-J.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, completely furnished, including gas, private bath, reas. MA.8779.

NICE front room, k'nette completely furn. Pri. ent. Heat. 315 Courtland. WA. 1582.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 and 3-room apts.; private bath; reasonable. MA. 1261.

ROOM, k'nette, furn., heat, lights, gas, linen, silver. $30. Couple. DE. 3178.

OVERLOOKING Grant Pk., 3 rooms, k'nette, garage, porch, pri. entrance. MA. 5364.

FURNISHED RM., K'NETTE, TILE BATH, HEAT. DESIRABLE. HE. 5068-J.

WEST END—Front room and kitchenette; private entrance, adj. bath. MA. 7291.

503 CAPITOL AVE., 2 or 3-room apt., private bath; very reasonable. MA. 1465.

2 OR 3-ROOM furn., $4 and $5 week; lights and water. 1818 Lakewood Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

2 OR 3 rooms, heat, lights, phone, frigidaire, garage; ref. HE. 1212-W.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS — 2 large rooms, kitchenette, reasonable. JA. 7524-J.

2 OR 3-ROOM apt., with private family. All convs. Garage. CA. 1539-W.

1329 LA FRANCE ST.—3 newly decorated rooms. All convs. DE. 4905.

367 MORELAND, N. E. — 3 rms., lights, phone furn. JA. 7524-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

783 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—2 rooms and large kitchen; front and back porch; also 1 room for light cooking, adj. bath; garage; summer rates. WA. 6689.

1000 KATHERWOOD DR.—3 CONN. ROOMS —PRIVATE BATH. ENTRANCE, HOT WATER, PHONE, LIGHTS, FURN. RA. 0951-M.

1157 WOODLAND AVE., S. E.—2 rooms, brick home with owner. Pri. entrance. Lights, water and heat. Couple, $17.50.

3 CONNECTING rooms, priv. bath and entrances; beautiful East Lake section, near Country Club; reasonable. DE. 4620-M.

123 11TH ST., N. E.—Two rooms, second floor, furnish lights, water, phone, $20. HE. 0583-J.

COLLEGE PARK—4 connecting rooms, private entrance; garage. CA. 1107-W.

THREE large conn. rooms; private bath, garage. Adults only. Owner. RA. 2771-J.

TWO unfurnished connecting housekeeping rooms; conveniences; reas. RA. 1860-W.

685 LEXINGTON—2 rooms; new home; pri. ent., heat, garage; couple. RA. 3543-J.

1184 EGLESTON ST., S. W., 3 rooms, private entrances and bath. Adults, Owner.

3 CONNECTING rooms, block Decatur car line; water, lights, gar., $20. DE. 2331-R.

3 ROOMS, private entrances, adults only. References exchanged. RA. 1524-R.

3 OR 4 nice rooms, pri. home, on car line. Reas., adults, owner. MA. 7736.

916 STEWART AVE.—2 rooms, private entrance, reasonable. RA. 1518-J.

1440 DE SOTO AVE., S. W.—3 or 6 conn. rooms, adj. bath, garage, yard.

TWO or three attr. rooms in home with couple. Adults. HE. 2318-W.

2 LARGE conn. rooms. Sink, lights, water, phone, garage, $11. MA. 6840.

3 OR 4 rooms and garage, with owner; all conv. MA. 5561.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

YOUNG man desires room and dinner in pri. home conv. to transportation. Refs. U-120, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

479 Moreland Ave., 5-room upper duplex, heat furnished $50.00
142 Elizabeth St., 5-room lower duplex, good condition 41.00
939 Washington St., 4-room duplex, garage, water furnished 31.00
332 Pine St., 4-room duplex, good condition 23.00
811 Argonne Ave., 5-room lower duplex 65.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1011.

6-ROOM lower duplex, all conveniences; large lot. 1231 W. Peachtree St. WA. 3064.

NEWLY decorated 6 rms., 2 baths, also smaller duplex, bath, priv. ents., heat, hot water; choice location. HE .5365.

LOWER DUPLEX; IDEAL FOR SUMMER; OVERLOOKS PIEDMONT PARK; FURN. OR UNFURN. HE. 6767-R.

UNUSUALLY attractive, 5 rooms, large closets, built-in cabinet, garage. DE. 1913-J.

DUPLEX APT.—3-room efficiency; Murphy bed, bath, garage. Sylvan Hills. HE. 2436.

MORNINGSIDE sublease. Lovely 5-room duplex, bath, all conveniences. HE. 3915.

UPPER modern 5 rms., shower, porch, garage. Piedmont Pk., concession. HE. 3684.

ONE side duplex, heat, water, phone; garage, refrigerator, range. DE. 2400-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rooms, bath, lights, water, phone, garage. $47.50. JA. 2094-J.

1031 AUSTIN, N. E.—5 rms., lower, heat, garage. Newly decorated. JA. 4191-W.

ONE MONTH—5-room duplex, beautifully furnished. 810 Juniper St.

GLENN ST., S. W., 236—5-r. & bath, convs., $22.50. ½ mo. free. Leas. WA. 5514.

NORTH SIDE—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, bath, garage; adults. WA. 1004.

1612 LANGSTON ST., Sylvan Hills—5 rooms, all convs., $25.

Apartments Furnished 74

3, 4 & 5 ROOMS, open porches, convenient to schools, churches, stores and car lines. Highland, North Ave. section, near Druid Hills. Electric refrigeration, A-1 condition. $40.00 to $60.00 by month or year.

WYNNE PROPERTIES
644 N. Highland, N. E. HEm. 4040.
Night Phone DE. 4137.

WEST END—Modern three-room duplex, with private bath, furnished complete. Price reasonable to responsible party. References exchanged. 1575 Montreal Ave., S. W.

HOMELIKE residence, furn. 6-rm. apt., large yards, front and back porch. 527 Angier Ave., between Glen Iris Dr. and Boulevard, N. E. Reasonable. Also 4-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn. WA. 0602.

536 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 1-3 and 4 rms., $30 to $55. Refs. required. We rent only to responsible parties. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274.

2855 PEACHTREE ROAD, apartment 18, beautiful cor. apt., 4 rooms and porch, attractively furnished; high type building; good value. Call Mrs. Welsh, CHerokee 2819-J.

COMPLETELY furn., one-room, k'nette apt., telephone, hot water, gas, furnace heat, linens, silver. Reas. 820 Spring St.

NEATLY FURN. LIVING RM., BEDRM., BATH, KITCHEN, GARAGE. ADULTS, $40. 385 SINCLAIR, N. E. WA. 9107.

ONE and 2-room k'nette apt., steam heat, walking distance; also sleeping room. 72 W. Peachtree place. JA. 6797.

BACHELOR quarters to share or sublet. Comfortable year-round. Inexpensive. References. Pershing Pt. Apts. HE. 7451.

3 AND 5-ROOM apts., all convs., pri. entr., near school, $5 and $7.50 per wk. WA. 7195. MA. 0331 or HE. 6072.

WELL furnished 4-room apartment, reasonable; yards, porches, conveniences. 527 Angier Ave. WA. 0602.

LOVELY new 3-rm., bath, garage; every convs., $50; ½ mo. free if leased. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner. WA. 4829.

2230 PEACHTREE RD.—Exceptionally nice apt., furn. completely, 4 rms., $125. WA. 7913.

3-ROOM bungalow apt., pri. entrance, pri. bath, garage, heat; adults only. 1201 Blvd., N. E. Blvd. Park.

817 PONCE DE LEON—4 rooms, k'nette, steam ht., newly fur., Frigidaire; refs. Apt. 5.

NICELY furn. front apt., corner 11th and Juniper, by couple or business girls; steam heat. HE. 4867.

LOWER DUPLEX—Completely furnished, owner's home, 1358 N. Highland. HE. 3071, HE. 5916.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Completely furnished 3-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

STEAM-HEATED fun. fr. apt., 2 bedrms., also small apts. 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 12.

LARGE BEDROOM, kitchen, lights, water, pri. bath. 114 South Candler, Decatur. DE. 0546.

67 THE PRADO—APT., 3 and 4 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED. HE. 2348-W.

INMAN PARK, 2-rm. apt.; lights, heat; adults. 1069 Washita. N. E. WA. 0626.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND ENTRANCE. GARAGE. DE. 0276.

4 NICE rooms, new, attractive, conveniences, heat, lights; adults. DE. 3949-W.

748 ARGONNE AVE.—Completely furn. apt., 3 rms., elec. refrig; no children. WA. 9037.

SMALL furn. apt in private home. All conveniences, furnace heat. JA. 1854-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice 3 rooms, garage, private entrance, heat. HE. 7298-J.

183 POPLAR CIR.—Front 3 or 4-rm. effi., refrig., new bldg., adults. WA. 8006.

EXCELLENT 4-room apt. Radio, silver, linen furnished. Garage. CH. 2919-J.

2 LOVELY ROOMS, PRI. ENT., BATH, PORCH, GARAGE. JA. 7649-R.

MORNINGSIDE—Small apt., pri. entrance, heat, water, lights. HE. 4071.

161 MERRITTS, N. E.—5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $55. WA. 4095.

3 ROOMS, private bath, $40. 2 rooms, bath, $27.50. WA. 4004.

3-ROOM bachelor apt. in Blackstone A-1, $50. JA. 3882-W.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-RM. APT. HE. 4994-J.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

171-81 MORELAND, S. E.—Ormewood, $40 and $47.50; modern, papered walls, marble kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, garage; near stores and car, miniature golf, worth $60. Owner. WA. 2873.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS

WE have several delightful suites in most desirable locations.

850 BRIARCLIFF ROAD
Five Rooms

826 PEACHTREE STREET
One to Four Rooms. Fireproof.

184 THIRTEENTH STREET
Three Rooms

1 COLLIER ROAD
Five Rooms

946 JUNIPER STREET
Four Rooms

DEERFIELD APTS.
356-60-68 Ponce de Leon Avenue
Four, Five, Six, Seven Rooms

These and Others

WE will gladly show you any of the apartments under our management.

ADAIR
REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

1765	Peachtree Rd., 4 rooms	$90.00
950	Ponce de Leon, 4 rooms	50.00
745	Boulevard, 4 rooms	40.00
537	Boulevard, 4 rooms	35.00
860	Briarcliff, 4 rooms	55.00
1262	Lucile Ave., 5 rooms	45.00
334	Parkway Dr., 5 rooms	37.50
525	Seminole, 3 rooms	35.00
404	Boulevard, 4 rooms	40.00
198	Ponce de Leon, 5 rooms	55.00
742	Boulevard, 4 rooms	42.50
405	Fourth St., 4 rooms	37.50
1075	Columbia, 3 rooms	40.00
1081	Columbia, 3 rooms	40.00
373	Moreland, 4 rooms	45.00
113	Sixth St., 5 rooms	60.00
348	Forrest Ave., 3 rooms	30.00
660	Boulevard, 4 rooms	30.00
640	Boulevard, 5 rooms	45.00
887	Ponce de Leon, 5 rooms	60.00
135	Clairmont Ave., 4 rooms	35.00
552	Parkway Dr., 4 rooms	40.00
2840	Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms	70.00
858	Parkway Dr., 4 rooms	50.00
1837	Peachtree, 5 rooms	47.50
561	North

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

130 Eleventh St., N. E.
THE TREMONT

3 and 4 rooms

YOU will enjoy living in this attractive building, modern in every respect. Close to stores and car lines at 10th St. Managed in a manner to satisfy.

ADAIR
REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

Pleasant Apartments to Live In

OUT in the Piedmont Park section, see our 3 and 4-room units in these buildings.
203 13th St., N. E., apartment No. 2, 3 rooms.
1230 Piedmont Ave., N. E., apartment No. 14, 4 rooms.
1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E., apartment No. 14, 3 rooms, apartment A-9, 4 rooms.
1066 Piedmont Ave., N. E., apartment No. 5, 3 rooms.
1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E., apartment D-1, 4 rooms.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WAlnut 2930.

368 Ponce de Leon Ave.
(The Oakgrove)

A LARGE and spacious apartment, convenient to everything. Large front yard with beautiful shrubbery; 7 rooms at a very moderate rental. Investigate this value in a fine place to live.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

BRIARY APARTMENTS
2260 Peachtree Road

WE HAVE available in this beautiful building, choice units of 5 rooms and front porch. Extra large rooms. Location—choicest residential section on North Side, spacious grounds. Caretaker on premises all hours.

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WAl. 8947.

Apartments in Ponce de Leon and Inman Park Section

1048 Euclid Ave., N. E., apartment A-4, 3 rooms, $45.00. Apartment A-3, 5 rooms, $70.00.
674 Somerset Terrace, N. E., apartment No. 6, corner, 4-room apartment, $60.00.
1187 Mansfield Ave., apartment No. 1, 4 rooms, $50.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WAlnut 2930.

711 Elbert St., S. W.

NEAR Stewart Ave., car, stores. Adair school and park. Delightful neighborhood. Six rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath, furnace, side drive, garage. Newly painted in and out, $40 month. Lease if desired. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661, DE. 3673-J.

APTS. FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE.
PARK COURT, 1130 Piedmont, corner 13th, 4 and 5 rooms, special.
856 Briarcliff Rd., 4 rms. $62.50
1706 McLendon, 5 rms. 50.00
Close in apts. ..... $35 to $50.00

McKOIN & CO. 1228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

CHOICE CORNER APTS.
CHATHAM COURT, CORNER PIEDMONT AND THIRD.

5 ROOMS second floor, 4 rooms first floor. G. E. refrigeration and all conveniences; references required; reasonable price; janitor will show. HE. 2420.

872 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E.—4 and 5-room apartments, electric refrigeration and garage, $65 to $85.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

ALICE

940 PIEDMONT AVE.—Four rooms with porch. Electric refrigeration. See Res. Mg., Apt. No. 3, or call WA. 1600.

Hallman-Whitten Co.

ALHAMBRA

2855 PEACHTREE ROAD
3 AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents reduced. CH. 1467.

311-16 NORTH AVE.

THREE and four rooms. Immediate possession. Res. Mgr., A-1, or call WA. 1600.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

SUBLEASE attractive efficiency apt., near 10th St. shopping center. Living rm., dressing rm., bath, kinette, excellent neighborhood. HE. 2591-R Sunday and after 6 p. m.

ADJOINING golf links, Piedmont Park, at 271 11th St., N. E., lower floor, large porch immediately overlooking links, large lot, open all exposures, four comfortable rooms with bath and sleeping porch.

RIDLEY COURT MODERN FIREPROOF

3-6 ROOMS, porches, garages. 131 Forrest Ave. WA. 7416

3-RM. apt., bath, hot water, $12.50; 6-room bungalow, modern, $30; 8-rm. house, modern, $36.50; others priced right; Windsor and Rawson streets. WA. 6407. McNeal.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E. FRONT & BACK 3-rm. apts., $27.50 and $30.
SAMUEL ROTHBERG
1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

799 FREDERICA, apt 5, attractive 4-room apt., modern and completely; special concession to acceptable party. Call HE. 3925-W.

1410 PEACHTREE—Corner apt., S. E. exposure, steam heat, electric refrigeration; sublease, reduced rental. Conveniently located. HE 5997.

One Month Free.

3-RM. apt., all convs., close in, nice; only $40. 240 Ponce de Leon. MA. 1326.

452 PAGE AVE., N. E.—4-room terraced apt.; shower bath, heat, water, lights, gas furnace; $40. Most desirable for business people. DE. 1810.

DRUID HILLS, private home, upper 5-room apt., steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, brick garage. DE. 3243.

NICE FOUR-ROOM apartment for rent at a special price of $30 per month. Apply Apt. C-1, 405 4th St., or phone JA. 0195-W.

COZY 3-room first floor bungalow apt. Private bath, entrance and porches. Near Biltmore. Very reasonable. CH. 2588-J.

FOUR large rooms, porch, third floor, electrical refrigeration, garage. 4 East Wesley avenue. See janitor.

BEST North Side location, 4 and 5 rooms, frigidaire, special rates. JA. 3426.

DECATUR—Attractive 5-room apartment, porch and garage. Owner. WA. 0154.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, 986 Oglethorpe, near Peeples; no children. RA. 1284-J.

3-4-5 RMS., unfurn., $37 to $55. See special ad under apts. furn. Wynne Properties.

TO sublease, 4-room apt., Druid Hills section. Call nights, HE. 0230-W.

SUBLEASE 5-rm. apt., front, back porches, $45 month. 332 E. 5th. WA. 3176.

DAINTY 3-rm apt., sublease, sacrifice, frigidaire. MA. 6873. MA. 3087.

4-ROOM apt., 2 bedrooms. Porches. 998 Juniper, cor. 10th St., N. E.

4-ROOM apt., 2 bedrooms. Porches. 998 Juniper, cor. 10th St., N. E.

NORTH SIDE ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM APT. FRIGIDAIRE, $45. HE. 4554-R.

$50, 5-ROOM steam-heated apt., for $25 E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

2-ROOM APT., pri. front and rear entrance, all conveniences. RA. 2562-W.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

Apartments for Particular People.
McKOIN & CO. 1228 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426.

2 SMALL apts., 1 furnished, 1 unfurn. Newly decorated; owner's pri. home. 170 Hurt St. WA. 2679.

FOUR-ROOM apt., airy and comfortable. Frigidaire. 13 Peachtree place. Apt. 16. HE. 0121-J.

ATTRACTIVE—Two to six rooms. North side; references. WA. 2421; MA. 0282.

5 ROOMS, first floor apt.; every conv.; personally supervised. JA. 7542-W.

LOVELY 3-room, steam-heated, modern apt. Ideal for couple. WA. 8751.

Business Places for Rent 75A

LOFT—12,000 square feet, elevator service, railroad siding, sprinkler system, near heart of city. Phone JAckson 2110.

Farms for Rent 76

DAIRY truck farm, 10 acres, nice house, barn, water, College Park, Mayfield.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

616 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.—7-room bungalow, completely furnished; immediate occupancy, $65. Tel. No. HE. 7694-J.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

COMPLETELY furnished lower duplex steam heat, flowers, trees, cool, quiet, near schools, stores, car lines. Owner's home. Come out see for yourself. 1358 N. Highland Ave., N. E., HE. 3071 or HE. 5916.

COMPLETELY furnished lower duplex steam heat, flowers, trees, cool, quiet, near schools, stores, car lines. Owner's home. Come out, see for yourself. 1358 N. Highland Ave., N. E., HE. 3071 or HE. 5916.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, elec. range, porch, garage, swimming pool, playground, heat and hot water, $75. Cofer, WA. 2550, or DE. 3423-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Beautifully furnished, 7 rms. and bkft. rm, brick; piano, radio, Frigidaire; double garage and servants' quarters, $115. WA. 1988.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, Capitol View. WA. 3861.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

1040 Ponce de Leon Ave.

A REAL value in a home. Nine rooms, 3 baths, servant's quarters with HEAT. WATER FURNISHED FREE. The house is in excellent condition and situated convenient to everything. Call us immediately for the rental of this home at $150 per month.

Briarcliff Investment Co.
Candler Bldg. WA. 0100

2230 Peachtree Road

4-ROOM apartment completely furnished, exceptionally nice, $125.

61 East 16th Street

4-ROOM corner apartment, newly redecorated, $85.

E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
417 Norris Building
WAlnut 7913

BEAUTIFUL English 2-story, 9 rooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds, lovely shrubbery, and flowers, exclusive neighborhood in Druid Hills, 2-car garage, servants' quarters above, laundry in basement, hot water heat, every modern convenience, owner's home. For information, call HE. 3935.

RENT BARGAINS

MORNINGSIDE, six-room brick, $52.50; Durant Place, 6-room apt., $45; Ayondale, 5-room brick, $25; D'Alvigney St., 5-room, $18; Carey Park, 6-room, $12; 2 miles of Lakewood, 16 acres, 5 rooms, $15. J. P. Glore. HE. 1761.

961 WILLIAMS MILL RD. — 5-rm., two-story, just redecorated, garage, $40 mo. Call Mr. Wynne, at night DE. 4137. WA. 1511.

ANSLEY PARK—Charming 6-room bungalow, steam heat, perfect condition, $70. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

971 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—7-room, 2-story house, sleeping porch, garage, near school and community center. HE. 7470-J.

Boarding House — Williams St., close in, 16 rms., 3 baths, mod. convs., rea. 256 Williams St. WA. 7416.

5-ROOM house and sleeping porch; all convs.; one of prettiest houses in East Atlanta. 1421 Newton Ave., S. E.

1190 VAN BUREN, S. W.—Lovely new 6-room brick, large lot, all convs., near car line. Reasonable. RA. 1803.

6-ROOM bungalow, redecorated; conveniences; school, stores, carline; $27.50. Decatur. HE. 8450.

737 CENTRAL AVE., S. W.—9 rooms, 2 baths; arranged for 2 families; double garage; $35. RA. 1904-W.

709 CREW ST.—7 rooms, suitable two families, all convs., $25. HE. 7531-J.

1380 NORTHVIEW AVE., N. E., beautiful 6-room brick, same as new, $65. MA. 1638.

W. END—977 Lucile Ave., 6 rms., bath, furnace; gar.; convs. A1 cond. MA. 1259.

WARREN ST., N. E.—5-room house; also 3-room duplex. Call DE. 2364-W.

DECATUR, 203 Madison Ave., 5 rooms; all modern conveniences. JA. 7757-R.

CARY PARK—Nice 5-room bungalow; garage, chicken run. RA. 4215-W.

5 ROOMS, duplex, good condition, $16.50. 177 Buena Vista, S. E., MA. 4918.

166 13TH—7-room, 2-story frame, furnace. Convenient car. DE. 0956-W.

Office Space for Rent 78A

NORTH SIDE—Pri. home, furn. or unfur. Bus. couple; garage; meals opt. HE. 4063-J.

PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL, PHONE SERVICE. 231 HEALEY BLDG.

REDUCE overhead offices, desk space, secretarial service. 901 William Oliver Bldg.

CONVENIENT, well lighted office, $25 per mo. 208 Terminal Bldg. WA. 9761.

Wanted to Rent 81

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. YOU GET THE INCOME, WE TAKE THE WORRY.

The Holleman Realty Co.
10 AUBURN AVE. WA. 5514.

COUPLE desires 3-room furnished apartment in private North Side home; private bath, heat, lights, water. Call HE. 3382-W, Williams.

DESIRABLE house or lower duplex, unfurnished, preferably within walking distance Tenth St. school. HE. 4127.

2 OR 3 unfurnished rooms, walking distance Capitol, Grant Park or Kirkwood. Address V-21, Constitution.

5 OR 6-ROOM house, large lot, permanent, reasonable. Address V-28, Constitution.

WANTED—Duplex, suburban location, 3 or 4 rooms. Address V-16, Constitution.

WANT 3 or 4-rm. suburban cottage, Electric. Not over $20. CH. 2130-J.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

Brokers in Real Estate

B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors Grant Bldg. WA. 1603

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657.

HAAS & HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

J. A. MONTGOMERY, HOMES.
819 GRANT BLDG. WA. 6528.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

80 ACRES, 2 houses, $1,200; 50 acres improved $600; 65 acres, cement block house, new barn, orchard, pasture, fish pond, $1,500; 40 acres, cement block house, barn, pasture, $750; 2021 acres improved $1,500; 50 acres $400. Marion Morris, Douglasville, Ga., Phone 61.

43 ACRES, 14 miles from Five Points; strong branch, good fields, and plenty wood; plenty fruit. $1,500; $350 cash, balance. Address U-124, Constitution.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

'ASTONISHING VALUES'
Off Peachtree

$30-MONTH notes buys new seven-room brick, large living room, papered walls, attic, lots closets, all conveniences, no city taxes, near stores, schools and car. $300 cash.

$5,500-BUYS five-room brick scagliola bath, fire place, cement basement. One of the most attractive homes in this exclusive section.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE

$8,500—NEW six and breakfast nook, brick, rock chimney, the best built home in the city, attractive floor plan, daylight cement basement, all tile bath, lots built in features, beautiful lot, will please the hard to please.

"IT'S TIME TO BUY"
Call now DEarborn 0453, Otis Cook.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.
SOLE REASON for selling: owner moving to another city for business reasons. Beautiful 2-story, 10-room home in Peachtree Heights section. Two baths, breakfast room, two porches, large cellar, Broomell vapor system heating. Two-car garage with self-draining cement floor. Garage heated from main heating plant.
Lot is 135 feet front by approximately 200 feet deep, with beautiful oak shade trees and an unusual amount of carefully selected and landscaped shrubbery. Location, one square from Peachtree Road. Due to its very unique situation offers the real privacy of a country home with every city convenience.
Priced for quick sale at $15,000. No incumbrances on property at present, but if desired owner will finance in large part for responsible buyer.
For further information or for appointment for inspection, telephone CHerokee 3097.

Peachtree Heights
CHARMING brick home on large shady lot, 1 block from Peachtree. $10,000, easy terms. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side

3437 PIEDMONT ROAD.
COR. IVEY ROAD—Attractive home of cement stucco on stone tile with tile roof. Spacious first floor includes very large living room and tiled sun parlor, 4 delightful corner bedrooms, 2 tiled baths upstairs. Concrete daylight basement. Excellent level lot 125 feet on Piedmont and 200 feet on Ivey, 200 feet wide in rear, 2-car garage. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. 1 block from R. L. Hope school. Owner will take smaller home or investment property as part payment. Call HE. 6861-J today or WA. 6528 during week. Exclusive.
J. A. MONTOMERY
Realtor.

837 Barnett St., N. E.
Open Today
2 to 5:30 P. M. $6,750. This may chance to buy a brand-new seven-room brick home in this delightful home section at such low price. House consists of three bedrooms, full tile kitchen and bath. Daylight basement. Full length copper screens. Real value here. Don't miss this. Drive by today and make an offer. It's going to be sold.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

1106 HUDSON DRIVE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$7,750
BEAND new brick bungalow, two baths, hardwood floors, daylight basement, garage. Complete in every respect. Convenient to schools, car and stores. Mr. Dortch. HE. 6422-W or WA. 7991.
Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

1422 Morningside Dr.
NEW SUPER-BUILT English brick bungalow. A home of the very finest workmanship and materials; cleverly designed and beautifully finished. Truly an architect's dream. Drive out today—a surprise awaits you, or call Mr. Rylee, WA. 1988.
Fulton Realty Company

Brookwood Hills—$10,000
16 WOODCREST—Charming 2-story Colonial home, ideal for small family; 3 bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory; condition like new throughout; convenient to Peachtree and Washington Seminary; shown by appointment only.
J. A. Montgomery
819 Grant Building. WAlnut 6528.

A DUPLEX, a real nice one with 7 and 5-room units; 2 furnaces, strictly modern in a very high class section ½ block off Peachtree road for $12,500.
A BEAUTIFUL 7-room 2-story buff brick strictly modern home near Briarcliff Road and car line for $7,500.
ANSLEY BUREN, 6-room thoroughly modern bungalow in a high classs section near Governor's Mansion for $6,700.
CARL FISCHER, WAL. 8381.

Open Today—12 to 5
1466 Lanier Place
Morningside Owner going to sell his $8,500 brick bungalow for $5,750; must leave town; you owe it to yourself to came out and go through this place. Price and terms will surprise you Barron or Nall, JA. 1163-W or WA. 4364.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
IN DRUID HILLS. Practically new two-story brick home, four bedrooms, two baths. Full daylight basement; servants' quarters and laundry. Place is in perfect condition throughout. Block of car line. Price reduced to $13,500. Can arrange easy terms. Phone WA. 5477.

ANSLEY PARK handsome brick bungalow 7 rooms, large living room, sun parlor, 2 all-tile baths. Lot 100-ft. front, a real bargain at $9,750. Owners must have little cash, might accept small house as part pay. Phone WA. 0927 for appointment.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

ANSLEY PARK, $9,500.
BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, hall, 2 all-tile baths, daylight basement, servant's quarters and laundry. Situated on beautiful east front lot, well planted with shrubbery. We can make good terms on this place. MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

Oakdale Rd., Nr. P. de Leon
TWO-STORY home of eight rooms and two baths; one of the most beautiful lots, 110x425. Out-of-town owner will sell for $12,500. Call WA. 5477.

VIRGINIA AVENUE home, practically new, hot water, heat, 4 bedrooms, south front, lot 50x175; big bargain at $11,500; attractive terms. Call Copeland, WA. 1011.

SACRIFICE MY NORTH SIDE BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE, SHRUBBERY, DE. 3284-J, MA. 0110.

BEAUTIFUL, modern, 6-rm. brick duplex, Virginia Cir.; $7,000, terms; good buy. Beckham, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

NICE six-room brick bungalow, Morningside Sell for amount of loan and expenses, bar gain. Cofer, Pannell. WA. 2550.

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO. Homes built on easy terms. WA. 2749.

$13,500 BRICK bungalow at Brookwood for $7,500, $300 cash. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

5-ROOM bungalow, right at Buckhead, $3,000, easy terms. Laird, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

SISSON AVE., N. E.—5-room, red brick, no loan. Mr. Settle, WA. 2811.

1082 VIRGINIA AVE., 8-room bungalow; 2 baths, 3 lavatories. Inquire within.

Druid Hills

PERFECT home, stucco, hollow tile, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; must move at once. Worth $18,000, but will sacrifice for $2,000 down. Owner, 1601 Wm. Oliver Bldg. HE. 7509-M or WA. 4314.

West End

A Real Investment
A Seventeen room home, ideal location for boarding or rooming house or apartments. Three baths, furnace heat, lot 250 feet deep, already fenced for garden and chickens. Very small loan and good terms. Allow me to show and tell you about this. Only one block to cars, schools and churches. Call Mr. Pitman today, RA. 2941-R or Monday, WA. 3937.

SPECIAL—SPECIAL
IN BEAUTIFUL WEST END PARK, a brand-new six and breakfast room brick home. Every convenience. Owing to change in owner's plans, special price and terms will be made. Built for a home. Call now, WA. 8188; Monday, JAckson 4732. J. B. Richardson.

$1,300 Will buy a nice 5-room bungalow on an elevated, east front lot, with all conveniences; paved street; easy terms. Call Mr. Cranshaw, J. H. Ewing & Sons, 79 Forsyth St., N. W., WA. 1511, or HE. 2272.

$3,750—Beautiful brick bungalow on good street, near car line and schools, $250 cash and $35 monthly. No loan. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, cement drive and garage. Fine lot, 200 ft. deep. Call Mr. Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Decatur.

415 3D AVE.—Red brick bung., 6 and breakfast rm., furnace, hwd. floors, elevated east front lot, near car, school, stores; price right; terms like rent. DE. 0330-W.

East Point

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick veneer, tile bath, furnace heat, double garages; 334 Jefferson Ave. Going to sell at bargain. Finance on easy terms. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Owner, CA. 1579.

2-RM. shack, nice lot, on paved street, $500; $50 cash, balance, $10 per mo. O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411. Res, CA. 2178.

South Side

1½ ACRES, 4-rm. frame house, near Humphries School, for sale or trade for small farm. Mr. Pink Wills, JA. 6549.

College Park

FORECLOSURE.
6-room frame, two sinks, exterior and interior reconditioned. Our mortgage company instructed to sell at once. Small cash payment, balance like rent. See and make offer. Today. WA. 9994. Monday WA. 0814. W. G. Bowen.

Sylvan Hills

SYLVAN HILLS.
OWNER leaving city. Will sell at sacrifice, practically new five-room cream brick bungalow. Real bargain, $50 cash, $30 per month. Buy direct and save commission. 933 Harte Drive.

Houses for Sale 84

Miscellaneous

HOWELL MILL ROAD—5-room house, barn, milk house, large lot, price $2,000; easy terms, also 5 lots at a bargain. Call owner, CH. 2100-W.

BUILD NOW An opportunity of a lifetime. Send for information, P. O. Box 848, Atlanta.

SIX-ROOM house, large lot, Grand Avenue, Center Hill. Terms. HE. 0831.

1772 STOKES—2-story English type home for sale. WA. 6401.

Suburban

SUBURBAN HOMES
NICE 6-room bungalow, 1 acre land. Chicken houses, shrubbery, lights, water, garden, etc. Near car stop and stores. Well financed. In Clarkston, Georgia, near Decatur.

ALSO 9-acre truck farm, 7-room good home, lights, phone and every kind of fruit, nice stream, in high state of cultivation, only 5 miles from Five Points.

ABOVE properties have to be sold now. On either you can reduce living expenses and buy on easy terms at a bargain price. Call day or night, Mr. Summers, WA. 7991.
Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

7,000 ACRES TIMBER
8 Hours of Atlanta

Hunting and Fishing Preserves

Furnished home and Railway

Miles paved road and water Front

Thousands Fish, Game and Oysters

Just a Cattle, Hog and Sheep Ranch

Sacrifice value.

Terms to suit you.

Address Box U-127, Constitution.

$3,750, NEW 5-room and breakfast, veneer brick bungalow, side drive, garage, on Gordon Road, 75 feet beyond railroad underpass on right. WA. 9383.

Investment Property 84A

It's Too Cheap
$41.30 Per Front Foot

FOR LUCKIE ST. property, 3 blocks of corner Spring St. Property adjoining and in this vicinity held for $200 front foot and up. You can not buy property in this vicinity on a back street for such a price. Think of it, 109 feet front on this very promising thoroughfare and semi-business property for $4,500. Has 4 houses thereon. Nothing wrong, titles are perfect. Anyone that knows real estate values will tell you the property is way under the market. A chance of a life time. Buy it. Its a giveaway.
CARL FISCHER, WAL. 8381.

6-ROOM duplex, 4th ward, concrete street, all conveniences; rented $30 mo.; price $1,475; terms. MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Company.

Lots for Sale 85

HAYNES MANOR
FOR homesites in this beautiful development call H. S. Copeland.
Burdett Realty Co.

HAVE beautiful lot 130x250 on north Ivey road near Wieuca, facing two paved streets. Water, electric lights, telephone available. $10 per front foot. Address U-123, Constitution.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE.
IF YOU want a choice, level lot in Morningside section for $1,500, on terms, call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585.

CORNER lot, Ansley Park section, $1,500 worth $3,000. Several other lot bargains. McKOIN & CO. JA. 3426.

BEAUTIFUL level north side lot, 363 feet deep. Bargain. Rylee, WA. 1988.

LOT, 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morningside). Call Mr Dolvin, WA. 3585.

SPRING ST., lot through to Williams St., half price. Owner. HE. 4589-W.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

TWO crypts in Crown Hill mausoleum for sale at very low price. P. O. Box 728, Atlanta.

Property for Colored 86

$2,650—6-room bungalow, on Ashby Grove, extra lot facing Camille St., no loan.
2-STORY steam heated brick dwelling, corner Pine and Felton Dr.
6 BEAUTIFUL bungalows, Pine St., below Felton Dr.
JOHN ALLEN, WA. 8287.

573 ASHBY GROVE, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences, double lot; take small house in trade. AM. 1038, Chapman Realty Co., exclusive agents.

ON ENGLISH ST., near Huff road; lots 50x180 in grove; price $300; terms $2 cash; $2 a week, no interest; or $240 cash; W. P. Walthall, 1520 Healey Bldg.

WEST SIDE—Overlooking high school, 4 beautiful bungalows, also 5 bungalows on Pine St., near Felton Dr. Large lots. Good terms. Bell, JA. 4537.

FELTON DR.—Beautiful brick bungalow. No loan. Terms. John Allen, WA. 8287.

$2,000—$100 cash, 5-room house. West Side. No loan. 615 Peters Bldg. MA. 5818.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co. Est. 1895. WA. 0163.

HAVE taken over 2 negro duplexes. Can sell for $3,000. Owner. WA. 7900.

IRENE AVE., near Linden. Beautiful 6-room home. Only $2,700. Terms. JA. 4537.

Shore and Mountain Properties

MOUNTAIN home, 65 miles from Atlanta. Good fishing and hunting. A sacrifice. RA. 4266-R evenings.

Suburban for Sale 87

ROSWELL section, 65 acres, productive soil. Two cottages, spring, two branches. Practical five-acre lake site. Plenty woodland. Ideal country place; fronts highway, 35 minutes drive north, bargain, $2,650. Terms.

IDEAL camp site. Week-end retreat. Forty acres, beautiful virgin woodland. Pretty stream; dandy lake site. Lovely view of city, 25 minutes' drive downtown. $1,250. Terms.

COUNTRY place 20 acres, good land, 3 springs, branch, cottage, woodland, garden; near stores, school, highway. Bargain, $1,550. Terms.

HOWARD R. PEEVY
WA. 7310 305 Peachtree Arcade

8 ACRES on the Roswell road; 400 feet frontage; ideal building sites. Let this one slip and you miss the best buy on this prominent thoroughfare. The first offer of $2,350 gets it. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

18 ACRES, four-room house, near Mableton, $1,500. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler building.

SUBURBAN for rent or sale, modern 10-room house, 35 miles north of Atlanta. Address V-4, Constitution.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

3 STORES and 2-family house, prominent corner, always rented for $185 monthly.

A STORE and 6 frame houses with some repair will show good return, both parcels without loans.

WILL exchange for larger income property, assume your loan and pay cash difference. WA. 9926. Mr. Bergman.

NORTH SIDE STORES.
WELL rented corner group of stores. Owenr will accept property of value as part payment. WA. 5477.
ADAMS CATES COMPANY
Realtors

TRADE
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, near Peachtree road. Among Atlanta's finest homes; two-story brick home; four large corner bedrooms; two tile baths; finest heating systems; laundry and servants' quarters; large lot, beautifully improved. Wonderful value. Will take smaller home. Phone WA. 5477.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

PEACHTREE ST. apartment house, 12 units, gross annual rent value $8,400. Loan $31,500, price for quick sale $50,000. If you have some cash might accept small parcel as part pay. Here is a real value.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
WA. 0627.

CLEAR North Side 7-room frame bungalow; splendid section and in A-1 condition; will trade for North Side brick duplex (preferably Morningside section) and pay as high as $6,000 cash difference. See H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011.

FOUR-BEDROOM on Fifth St., in fine condition. Will consider lot or bungalow in trade. Mr. Baldwin, RA. 2564-W or WA. 8582.

27 BASS ST., 8 rooms, 2 baths, loan $1,500; trade equity for vacant lot, negro house, or automobile. MA. 1638, Mr. Turner.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
All Classes—All Sections.
OUR new sales method gives you quickest action. Brand-new method never used before in the southeast. Our plan will sell clear property or property with loans. We can help you out of your emergency within 15 days' time. Come in and let us explain.
REALTY AUCTION EXCHANGE.
Left Office, Mezzanine, Healey Bldg. WAlnut 6869.

WE WANT listings in North Side section. We can sell your home. List with L. J. Howard, WA. 7345.

WANTED—For sale houses, any section of city, also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595.

WANTED—One-horse truck farm; will lease 1 to 5 years. Address V-19, Constitution.

FARM IN middle or south Georgia, 150 or 200 acres. U-125, Const.

NORTH SIDE vacant lot to build bungalow. Call Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

Auction Real Estate Auction

E. L. RHODES PROPERTY

AUSTELL, GA.

(The Home of the New Clark Thread Mill)

Wednesday, March 25th at 10 A. M.

6 HOUSES---50 CHOICE LOTS

Big Investment Opportunity in Georgia's New Boom Town



THIS HOME IS ONE OF 6 TO BE SOLD.

THE entire holdings of E. L. Rhodes in Austell, Ga., will be offered to the highest bidder, consisting of a beautiful 7-room home and five other houses and fifty lots. Mr. Rhodes is reserving one lot and is planning a new summer home. This property is on the new paved highway and has city water.

AUSTELL is located sixteen miles from Atlanta on paved road and has railroad facilities that are unequalled. Seven trains going each way stop here daily; also a complete business section with banks and boasts of the best mineral water in the south.

Austell is also the home of a large furniture manufacturing company. The Clark Thread Mill corporation realized these advantages and are now spending more than a million dollars in building the largest thread mill in the south providing employment for hundreds of families.

AUSTELL is BOOMING, and this auction presents an opportunity to buy land that is sure to enhance with improvements now under way.

Other Valuable Properties Will Be Offered.

Terms Free Dinner Music Free Attractions

FOR appointment to see this property, call E. H. McGee, at WAlnut 9595.

LUMMUS
Real Estate Auction Co.

504 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

136 Acres To Be Sold on the Ground Tuesday, April 7th, at 10 A. M. To the Highest Bidders

THIS LAND lies in Clayton County, 2½ miles south of Hapeville on the Dixie Highway at the Central Railroad crossing where the sale will be held.
IT IS sub-divided, 7 acres with the prettiest home between Hapeville and Macon; 8 acres just north of the home place; 52 acres of good farm land one-half mile from the highway; 50 acress of good farm land two miles from Conley; 12 acres will be sub-divided into lots of 2.3 acres facing the Dixie Highway and Central Railroad; also another 2-acre tract just east of the highway.
FOR further information write W. J. Lee, Administrator, Forest Park, Ga.

OGLESBY
REALTY AUCTION CO., Selling Agents
Lobby Mezzanine, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 6869
"We Specialize in Estates"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buick

Used Cars—All Makes
Guaranteed in Writing

THE good will of the public toward the BUICK is too valuable a thing to be risked on a single questionable used car deal.

'31 Dodge 8 D. C. 4-Dr. Sedan; fender well; equipment like new	$1,395
'31 Buick '8' 4-Dr. Sedan	1,145
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	1,095
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	1,065
'30 Marquette 4-Dr. Sedan	665
'29 Buick Master Sport Roadster	695
'29 Buick Std. Sport Coupe	695
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	495
'30 Plymouth Coupe	465
'29 Nash Standard Sedan	495
'29 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	465
'28 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan	545
'28 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan	495
'30 Ford 2-Pass. Coupe	445
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	395
'29 Ford Std. Coupe	365
'29 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	395
'26 Buick Master 4-Dr. Sedan	245
'28 Buick Std. 2-Dr. Sedan	395

Anthony Buick, Inc.
330 Peachtree St. JA. 1480
After 6 P. M. Call JA. 3166

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions

OGLESBY—OGLESBY—OGLESBY—

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Happy---They Brought Atlanta Realtors Together



Men who have and have had the responsibility of guiding the Atlanta Real Estate Board through its years of success. They are shown here in gleeful mood, brought on by participation in the annual good-fellowship banquet of the board. The affair provides the yearly social gathering for Atlanta realtors. Seated, from left to right, are R. Weldon Evans, president; John J. Thompson, past president; Milton Liebman, first vice president; R. R. Otis, past president. In the rear are J. H. Ewing, Alvin B. Cates, Frank Owens, Ward Wight, all past presidents; W. J. Davis, Sr., second vice president, and Dana Belser, past president. Staff photo by George Cornett.

To Make 'New' Corner of Broad, Luckie, Forsyth Streets



Volunteer State Life building, new name for the former Metropolitan office structure, now undergoing elaborate remodeling and enlargement, which will give Atlanta the appearance of a newly-improved corner in the central business area. According to recent announcement by the Adams-Cates Company, which has been appointed in charge of building management, an expenditure of $300,000 is being made at this time. Featuring the alterations will be the complete change of the ground floor to a series of modern shops and the addition of two stories, making a modern eight-story office building out of the structure. The development, as it will appear when completed next fall, is depicted above in the drawing by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect, and A. Barili, Jr., associate architect.

MULKEY-GRAY CITES PROPERTY ACTIVITY

Property sales activity in widespread areas of Atlanta was cited in recent reports of the Mulkey-Gray agency.

O. E. Barron, of the Mulkey-Gray realty concern, who handled five parcels of property, reported the past week's activity in north side, West End, Decatur and south side as showing a definite upward trend.

"People are taking advantage of the low real estate market due to the increase value that is expected to mark the passing business depression," Mr. Barron stated.

BIG EXPANSION MADE BY SHARP & BOYLSTON

Sharp & Boylston, one of the city's longest established real estate agencies, has purchased the rental business heretofore conducted by Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman, Inc., and completed the removal of that department into its Luckie street offices, it was announced Saturday by Albert Boylston.

The move marks a notable advancement in the steady progress of Sharp & Boylston and is cited as a fitting commemoration of the company's golden anniversary year.

In connection with the purchase of the large rental business, the company has remodeled and enlarged its offices, Mr. Boylston stated. Adequate facilities for handling the new business and the large volume of rentals that has been built up since the company was established half a century ago have been provided, Mr. Boylston said.

In addition to celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the agency, this represents the company's twenty-second year under the present management.

The steady growth of the Sharp & Boylston concern is regarded in real estate circles as an outstanding example of success in specialization. The company has always conducted an exclusive renting agency, devoting its entire time to the handling of rental properties.

Lien-Encumbered Land Made Easier To Sell

President Hoover signed a bill this month which makes it possible for real estate owners to have cleared of liens any properties so encumbered by the United States for unpaid federal bills, including unpaid or disputed income tax bills.

The new law, asked for over a period of years by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and the American Title Association, provides that the United States can be made a party to a suit for a foreclosure of a mortgage or other lien, so that the details of any lien of the United States may be determined and disposed of in the foreclosure suit. This means that mortgages can be foreclosed, title can be cleared, new mortgages secured with less difficulty, and the entire market made easier for properties on which the government has placed liens and secured judgment for delinquent taxes.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES TRADE HEADS DEALS

Real estate activity in the commercial area was featured this past week in a trade of properties between the Massell Realty Company and Lowry Arnold, Atlanta attorney.

The combined property value was placed at approximately $150,000. O. D. Bartlett, of the Haas-Howell Company, handled the negotiations as agent.

The parcels figuring in the transaction were a vacant Spring street corner lot and an improved Whitehall street parcel.

In the trade of equities the Massell company acquired the northwest corner of Spring street and West Peachtree place, while Mr. Arnold received property known as 329-31 Whitehall street.

The latter is located near the intersection of Whitehall, Forsyth, Spring, Fair and Windsor streets. The site measuring 50 by 200 feet, is improved with a one-story structure under lease to the Whitehall Chevrolet Company, expiring April 30, 1936.

Plans to improve the Spring street and West Peachtree place corner obtained by the Massell company are contemplated, it was reported. The site has a frontage of 150 feet on Spring and extends back 103 feet. Deeds to both parcels were examined and insured at the offices of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company.

Shot to Death.

STARKVILLE, Miss., March 21.—(AP)—Jim Roach, 45, was shot to death at his home near here yesterday. His wife said he killed himself because of worry about finances.

Licensing of Realty Dealers Gains Favor

Bills, to assure the professional qualifications and honesty of real estate dealers by licensing them as doctors must be licensed, have been introduced in the legislatures of seven states that have never had such control, amendments to strengthen such license laws in other states already having them, and a decision upholding the constitutionality of such a law in Pennsylvania, mark the activity along this line in connection with legislatures now in session.

Twenty-six states and four Canadian provinces now have laws providing various tests for those who wish to enter the real estate business, extending this control to the conduct of licensed realty dealers. It is now estimated that 65 per cent of the people of the United States are living in communities where the licensing of realty dealers is in force.

The importance of this movement from the public point of view is shown by the fact that 20 state legislatures will consider this subject during present sessions, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sponsor of the first license laws in this field.

TWO NEGROES GET $600 IN HOLDUP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—(AP) Two negroes with shotguns held up the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation plant office today and escaped with a $600 pay roll, which had been delivered ten minutes before by armored truck. Employes reported the negroes were masked with handkerchiefs. Both escaped.

Assembly Should Arrange Mergers, Judge Park Says

Enabling Act To Prevent Vote by Counties Is Need, Bibb Legislator-Elect Asserts.

An enabling act to permit Georgia counties to vote upon the question of consolidation, to be passed at the regular session of the general assembly, is desirable, Judge Orville A. Park, special counsel of the Georgia Tax Revision Association and member-elect from Bibb county, said in an interview Saturday.

Judge Park called attention to the recent vote on the Campbell-Fulton merger, adding that a logical consolidation would be Fulton and DeKalb. He expressed gratification that grand juries in Crawford and Morgan counties had recently recommended dissolution of their counties and consolidation with neighboring subdivisions.

"To those of us who have seen the necessity of reducing the number of counties in order to bring about both economy and efficiency recent events have been most encouraging," he said. "Outstanding among these is the four-to-one vote in Campbell county favoring the merger with Fulton and the calling of an election in the latter county to act on the proposition. Then during the past week the grand juries of two other counties have recommended consolidations. These are Crawford county, just mentioned, and Morgan county, where the grand jury recommends a consolidation of that county with some of its neighbors. In addition to this, the almost unanimous support of the proposition in the press of the state is very gratifying. Not only have the city dailies advocated it, but almost all of the county weeklies, either in editorials or news articles, or both, have lent decided encouragement to the plan. I have had occasion to discuss the advisability of county consolidations in a good many localities, and I find that there is at this time no subject that awakens more interest. While it is everywhere conceded that it will be a long time before the number of counties can be reduced to any reasonable proportion, everyone concedes that there are too many counties and that our situation would be vastly improved by eliminating the weaker units and the formation of strong self-supporting governments. The rapidly increasing sentiment in Georgia is but a part of the general movement throughout the country.

"In a dozen states consolidation of counties is being agitated. As Georgia has more counties, both according to area and population, than any state in the Union, in fact, three times the average—the necessity for consolidations in this state is greater than in any other. It is said that there were nearly 100 Georgia counties which ran behind on their current expenses last year. This cannot go on indefinitely. Something must be done to relieve the situation. Many of the smaller counties are realizing too that they are getting almost nothing for the tax money which they pay. Were it not for state aid, they could not maintain their schools or roads. They do not maintain health officers, agricultural agents or welfare workers. In fact, they are doing almost nothing for their people. Business is gradually being consolidated in the larger towns and cities. There is no real excuse for the continuance of the county governments. The old argument of convenience has been done away by good roads, rural free delivery and the telephone. A county site 50 miles away is more accessible now than one 10 miles distant was 10 years ago.

"With reference to Milton county, I stated that I had heard that some citizens of that county had recently come to Atlanta to inquire if it were possible to merge that county into Fulton, but I stated that I did not think this was feasible, as Milton barely touches the north corner of Fulton. The logical combination seems to be Fulton and DeKalb, especially as the city of Atlanta extends well into DeKalb.

"As we have had no consolidations in Georgia, there is no precedent. The constitution provides that any county may be dissolved and merged with contiguous counties by two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of such county voting at an election held for that purpose. No machinery is provided. Apparently the consent of the county into which it is proposed to merge is not required. In the case of Campbell and Fulton a special act of the legislature authorizing elections in both counties was passed. Perhaps it would be desirable, if not necessary, that similar acts should be passed authorizing particular mergers, or that there should be a general act on the subject. As the movement proceeds, a method of procedure will be worked out."

MANY EARTHQUAKES APPEAR IN 1931

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—High earthquake activity in all parts of the world this year was reported today by R. N. Heck, of the commerce department coast and geodetic survey. There were 23 earthquakes reported in January and February this year, compared with six in the same period last year. Only 14 were located.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

J. M. Harrison & Company
Reconditioned Used Cars
Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed

1929 Chevrolet Sedan—Pretty green finish, disc wheels, attractive appearance. In good condition..... $365
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe—An ideal business car. Abundant luggage space. Thoroughly reconditioned. special at $495
1930 Ford Roadster—Driven very little. Rumble seat and other convenient features. A real value for.. $495
1929 Buick Sedan—A dignified, luxurious family car. Finished in dark green. In the best mechanical condition, six-ply tires $565
1929 DeSoto Sedan—Pretty blue finish. Just reconditioned and ready to give many miles of satisfactory service. Priced low at $495
1930 Buick Sedan—Almost like new, perfect upholstery. Thoroughly reconditioned in every detail. Must be seen to be appreciated $990
1929 Hupmobile Sedan—Driven very little and in the best mechanical condition. Many miles of satisfactory service in this attractive model $665
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan—A car correct in every detail. Good tires and perfect upholstery. An eight by Chrysler Motors for $875
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe—Equipped with 6 wire wheels and many extras. Very smart appearance and as good as it looks. A bargain for $675
1929 Studebaker President 8 Coupe—Equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk. In perfect mechanical condition. A good big sporty car for $595
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster—A real snappy model. In excellent mechanical condition $585
1927 40 Buick Coach—A good sturdy car. Many miles of economical service for $195
1929 Whippet Roadster—A nice light car that runs perfectly. Very attractive appearance $265
1929 Auburn Convertible Sedan—Equipped with every conceivable accessory. An ideal car for the summer. Be sure to see this $775
1931 Buick 8 Coupe—A sporty model equipped with many extras. Finished in light blue and looks and runs like new $995
1926 Chrysler Roadster—Presents a modern appearance and runs fine. A real bargain for..... $175

OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
TERMS TRADES
J. M. Harrison & Company
Largest Used Car Dealers in the South
111 IVY STREET WAL. 3966
USED CAR LOT AT 332 PEACHTREE ST.

OLDSMOBILE
Values That Are Real Bargains

1928 Oldsmobile Coach $275
Black Duco paint; new tires; very clean mechanically.

1927 Oldsmobile Coach $175
Original paint; new tires.

1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan ... $465
A car you will have to see to appreciate.

1930 Pontiac Coach $465
A car driven very little by careful owner. Appearance and performance almost like new.

A SPLENDID stock of almost all makes to select from. Come in and look over our stock and ask for demonstration.

Open Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE
RETAIL STORES
404-406 W. Peachtree
JA. 5676—JA. 1057

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 62 Years
for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS
CHEVROLETS.
1 1931 Sedan.
1 1931 Coach.
2 1931 Coupes.
The above cars are slightly used and carry new car warranty.
4 1930 Sedan ..... $495 up
4 1930 Coaches ..... 399 up
4 1930 Coupes ..... 399 up
2 1930 Sport Coupes; Special.
1 1929 Cabriolet 345
1 1929 Sedan 375
2 1929 Coaches ..... 325 up
15 1928 Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Landaus. 150 up
17 1927 Sedans, Coaches, Coupes and Tourings.. 60 up
FORDS:
7 1930 Coupes, Sport Coupes and Tudors... $375 up
15 1929 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes ..... 245 up
7 1928 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes ..... 195 up
20 Model T Cars—all body types ..... 20 up
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
JOHN SMITH COMPANY
530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
USED CAR LOTS:
541-543 Spring Street, N. W.
Edgewood Avenue and Courtland
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

565 Spring St.

'29 Studebaker Com. "6" Brougham; 6 wire wheels, trunk on back $895
'30 Ford 2-Door Sedan; only driven 8,000 miles 425
'29 Ford 2-Door Sedan... 325
'29 Essex Sedan; driven very little 395
'28 Pontiac Coach 195
'27 Chrysler "70" Sedan. 295
'27 Studebaker Duplex Roadster 250
'26 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan 195
'29 Buick Mstr. "6" Sport Coupe, rumble seat... 695
'28 Erskine 2-Door Sedan. 295
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan.. 50
Lincoln 5-Pass. Club Sedan; trunk on back; 2 spare tires 245

Yarbrough Motor Company
HEm. 5142

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Packard Club Sedan..$1,950
1929 Packard 8 Sedan 1,395
1928 Packard Custom Sedan 1,395
1928 Packard "6" Sedan ... 950
1926 Packard Club Sedan.. 450
1930 LaSalle 5-Pass. Coupe 1,795
1928 Hudson Brougham ... 375
1929 Graham '615' Roadster 550
1928 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan. 1,350
Others $50.00 to $2,000.00
Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E.—JA. 2727

Ford
C.E. Freeman
75 HOUSTON STREET
(One Block From Candler Bldg.)

'27 Chevrolet Roadster $50
'26 Ford Coupe $30
'26 Chevrolet Coupe $55
'27 Essex 4-Door $100
'28 Pontiac Coupe $150
'28 Ford Sport Coupe $225
'28 Ford Std. Coupe $225
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe, '31 tag $300
'29 Ford Tudor $300
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster $250
'29 Pierce-Arrow Coach, '31 tag $250
'29 Willys-Knight Coach $175
'29 Pontiac 6 Coach, '31 tag $325

C.E. Freeman
75 Houston St.
WA. 5877

TODAY'S SPECIALS
REAL VALUES

'27 Buick Coach, clean .....$ 95
'26 Chrysler Sedan 65
'26 Pierce Touring 75
'27 Essex Coach 50
'28 Essex Coach 150
'28 A Ford Spt. Coupe, '31 tags 265
'29 Ford Town Sedan, '31 tags 325
'27 Dodge Touring..... 95
'29 Essex Coupe 235
'27 Nash Roadster, '31 tags.. 165

Many Others to Select From
Grant Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
Forrest Ave. and Peachtree St.
HEmlock 2958

REO
"The 100,000 Mile Car"
SEE THESE VALUES

1929 Reo Master 2-Door 5-Pass. Sedan; equipped with 6 wire wheels, new tires, original paint; car in perfect condition $595
1929 Reo Model 15—5-Pass. Sedan, new tires, original paint. A real bargain at $465
1929 Reo Mate Sedan, 6 wire wheels; car is in perfect condition, has new tires $565
1930 Reo 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan $645
Chrysler "70" Spt. Coupe. New tires. $195
Late Model Oldsmobile Coach $195
Nash Adv. Sedan, perfect condition, new tires $195
Chrysler 70 Roadster $195

A PHONE call will bring any one of the above cars to your door for a demonstration.
TERMS AND TRADES
ALSO 4 GOOD TRUCKS
Reo Sales & Service, Inc.
400 PEACHTREE JA. 5821

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY.
Automotive

Pierce and STUDEBAKER Dealers
Best Used Cars in Town

1930 Cadillac Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
314 Cadillac Touring.
314 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan.
1929 Cadillac Coupe.
1930 La Salle Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1929 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1928 La Salle Conv. Coupe.
1928 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1927 La Salle Sport Phaeton.
1929 Packard Coupe, 6 wire wheels, $500 worth extras.
1931 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coach.
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Pres.. 5-Pass. Sedan; 6 wire wheels.
1929 Hupmobile S, 6 disc wheels, 5-Pass. Sedan.
1930 Chrysler Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1927 Chrysler 70 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Packard Club Sedan.
1926 Lincoln Sedan.
1929 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Marmon 2-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan.
1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged.
B & C Auto Sales & Service Co.
41 North Ave., HE. 6136-6137
(Between the Peachtrees)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

HUPMOBILE
A THIRTY-DAY Written Guarantee on every car listed below.

'30 Hupp Model S 6-wire wheel Spt. Roadster $895
'30 Hupp Model S 5-wire wheel Sedan 745
'30 Hupp Model S 5-wire wheel Sedan, '31 tag 795
'30 Hupp Model S Std. Coupe 745
'29 Hupp Century 6 Sedan... 725
'28 Hupp Century 6 Sedan... 695
'28 Hupp Century 6 4-Pass. Coupe 595
'29 Buick Std. Coach 595
'28 Buick Std. Landau Sedan 465
'28 Buick Std. Spt. Rdstr. ... 395
'28 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan. 595
'28 Pontiac Std. Sedan 265
'28 Pontiac 6-wire wheel Sed. 345
'28 Hudson Tudor Sedan, with trunk 300
'29 Essex Super Six Sedan.. 295
'28 Marmon Sedan, fine shape 450
'29 Ford Model A Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels 475
'29 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan, 2nd series, like new 545
'28 Paige Std. Sedan 300
'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan... 150
'27 Pontiac Tudor Sedan 135
'26 Studebaker Std. Coach, new paint 150
'27 Chrysler 52 Coupe 225
'27 Buick Mstr. Tudor Sedan, clean 295
'26 Buick Std. Sedan 195
'29 Hupp M-8 6-wire wheel Sedan 895
'28 Hupp M-8 Std. Sedan ... 745
'28 Hupp E-4-8 Sedan, a fine car 595
'27 Hupp E-4-8 Sedan, very clean 495
'26 Hupp E-2-8 Std. Sedan... 300
6—'26 Hupp 6 Sedans, new tires and paint. Your choice 225
3—'27 Hupp Coupes, rumble seat. Your choice 300
4—'25 Hupp Club Sedans. Your choice 145
8—'26 & '27 Hudson Coaches and Broughams. Your choice $125 to $225 each.

Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed.
WE TRADE EASY TERMS
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.
489 Peachtree St. WA. 7198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Good Used Cars
With a Written Guarantee
270 PEACHTREE BUICKS
Any Model—Any Price
The Finest Assortment of Buicks in the South
Compare the Condition and Price of These Cars

'30 Buick Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, fender wells; almost brand-new $1,175
'30 Buick Sedan; leather upholstery; almost new 1,075
'30 Buick Std. "6" Sedan.. 945
'30 Buick Std. "6" Sedan.. 975
'30 Buick Sedan 895
'29 Buick Brougham 695
'30 Marquette Sedan 595
'29 Buick 4-Door Sedan.... 595
'29 Buick 2-Door Sedan.... 565
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan.... 445
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan.... 465
'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan.... 395
'28 Buick Coach 395
'28 Buick Coupe 395
'28 Buick Coach; extra clean 345
'27 Buick Light "6" Brghm. 275
'27 Buick Light "6" 4-Pass. Coupe 245
'28 Buick Std. "6" Coupe.. 345
'29 Hudson Sport Sedan... 595
'29 Essex Coach; almost new 375
'30 Essex Coach 450
'26 Buick Light "6" Coach. 165
'26 Pontiac Brougham 175
'25 Buick Roadster 65

50 OTHERS to select from. You take no chance in buying a used car from us.
OPEN AT NIGHT
Sydney C. Johnson
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314
Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1930 Graham Sedan, Special 6 .....$850
1929 G.-Paige Sedan, 6-12 485
1928 Oldsmobile Landau 350
1928 Nash Sedan 360
1927 Wolverine Brgm. 290
1928 Essex Coach 120
1926 Nash Coupe 60
25 More Cars to Choose From
Priced From $100 to $850
Champ Motors, Inc.
The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open Evening JA. 3123
399 Spring St., N. W.
394 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.

JOLIET RIOT LAID TO PAROLE BOARD

Chaplain Says Unfairness Solely Responsible for Unrest Among Convicts.

JOLIET, Ill., March 21.—(AP)—Blamed by two prison chaplains for the seething unrest in Illinois' twin penitentiaries, three members of the state parole board were subpoenaed today to appear before a special committee of the legislature investigating prison conditions.

Both the Rev. Eligius Weir, Catholic priest, and the Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, resigned Episcopal chaplain, agreed that the week of disturbance which brought three deaths and a million dollars' damage were due "to the parole board and the parole board only."

Discrimination against poor convicts, attempts to force prisoners to inform on friends outside the prison as a condition of release, and interference by the Cook county (Chicago) state's attorney's office in paroles were among the specific charges.

Interrupt Hearing.

Consequently, the second day of hearings by the committee was interrupted while Chairman Roger Little sent summons to W. C. Jones, parole board chairman; R. Keen Ryan and Thomas H. Cannon, the trio who comprise the board.

Sharing interest with the testimony of the fiery Rev. Whitmeyer and the young, soft-spoken Father Weir, a member of the Franciscan order, was a detailed explanation of the circumstances which accompanied the death of Joseph Coakley, a convict, in solitary confinement.

Dayton E. Beasley, keeper of the solitary prison, related his version of how Coakley died and the treatment accorded him. Then Robert Johnson, Coakley's cellmate, related a story that Coakley had died while handcuffed to the bars.

But it was the charges of the chaplains that engrossed the committee. Mr. Whitmeyer, asked by the warden to resign and charged with "fomenting trouble," said:

Get Consideration.

"Well-dressed relatives of inmates get every consideration by the parole board. Inmates represented by lawyers and politicians also get consideration. But if the relatives who come here to plead are poorly dressed and look as though they amounted to little—they get little time from the board."

Father Weir said:

"Neither the parole law nor parole regulations are at fault. It is the parole board members. Their attitude here has caused the trouble.

"There are boys of 16 imprisoned here with hardened criminals. And at the state reformatory, built for wayward youths, there are men of 30. And there are insane criminals here who should be in the asylum at Menard."

His charges regarding conditions at the other state penal institutions led the committeemen to plan tentatively to investigate the southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester and the reformatory at Pontiac.

Hold Sunday Session.

They likewise decided to hold a Sunday session.

Captain B. A. Davenport, who was injured by convicts in the riot at the old prison March 14, was called for questioning as to the cause of the riot.

Asked if it would not have been possible to have prevented the killing of the three convicts who attempted to escape on February 22, Davenport expressed the opinion that prison officials followed the only course open to them.

He said the guards outside the walls who shot the three convicts called to the fleeing men to halt before they fired. In one instance, he said, he knew the guard fired over the one man's head purposely to bring him to a halt before shooting to kill.

FEDERAL PRISON OFFICIALS PUSH BUILDING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—Federal prison officials today worked upon plans to push to the limit the government's prison building program to relieve overcrowding and prevent outbreaks like that at Joliet.

Sanford Bates, director of the prison bureau, announced plans for early construction work upon new penitentiary, jail, prison camp and hospital facilities to cost more than $8,300,000.

Even upon their completion, however, Bates conceded the present overcrowding problem would not be solved. He named the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries, holding between them more than 6,700 prisoners, as being over-jammed and their inmates herded together under "great disadvantage."

Small Reduction.

"With the erection of all buildings planned," Bates said, "we will not have succeeded in reducing the population of the main penitentiaries to a very great extent. Within the next three or four years, however, we hope to have remedied the most serious of the overcrowded conditions."

Records of the prison bureau showed work already had begun upon the huge penitentiary at Lewisburg, Penna., to cost more than $2,780,000 and capable of holding 1,260 prisoners.

Within the next week bureau officials will confer with architects upon plans for the $2,500,000 reformatory at El Reno, Okla. Completed it will house 1,000 criminals.

The most minute study was being given today to plans for the projected $2,500,000 hospital for the criminal insane and ill at Springfield, Mo. Bates said he hoped actual construction would be started within 90 days.

To Let Contracts.

Meantime plans went forward for letting contracts upon a $350,000 federal jail at El Paso, Texas; for remodeling the old mint at New Orleans into a jail; for reconstructing a building at Billings, Montana, to hold 200 prisoners; and for completing the temporary prison camp at Camp Lee, Virginia, to care for 600 men.

Notwithstanding the appropriation of money for building or remodeling in all a total of eight federal jails, Bates said "this will not solve the problem of overcrowding in this branch of the penal system." He said there were 13,000 prisoners in jails who could not be sent into the penitentiary system.

The prisons chief estimates that by July 1, 1933, there would be 15,672 penitentiary prisoners, reckoned on the basis of no decrease in what he termed "the present very high proportion of liquor violations in our population." There are now approximately 12,300 penitentiary inmates.

By that date, however, he estimated there would be sufficient new prison facilities to reduce the inmates to 2,500 prisoners at Atlanta, as contrasted with the present 3,500, and 2,500 at Leavenworth as against the present 3,200.

To Lift Censorship.

MADRID, March 21.—(AP)—Minister of the Interior Hoyos announced tonight that the decree restoring constitutional guarantees will be published tomorrow and that it will be in force by Monday. Press censorship will also cease Monday, he said.

Decatur Junior High Students To Present 'Miss Blue Bonnet'

A capricious musical comedy, "Miss Blue Bonnet," will be presented by students of Decatur Junior High school at 8 o'clock next Friday night, with the attractive Hildah Muench, popular member of the younger set of Decatur, in the stellar role.

Presented under the auspices of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Parent-Teacher Association, the play is expected to be one of the most successful undertaken by scholastic players in that borough. Among others who will assume leading roles are Mrs. Robert C. W. Ramspeck and Clark Harrison, while a chorus of 64 members of both senior and junior high schools of Decatur will provide background for the comedy with popular songs and dances.

As an extra feature to the chorus, eight little boys will be presented in special numbers, it was announced.



HILDAH MUENCH.

SLAYER OF HUSBAND INDEFINITELY PAROLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Norma Osborne, 22, convicted participant in the murder of her husband, Maurice Osborne, young Cord, Ark., merchant, for which her admitted paramour is serving a life sentence, is free on an indefinite furlough granted Thursday by Governor Harvey Parnell, it became known today through news from Batesville that she was at the home of her parents near there.

A search of the furlough files in the office of Secretary of State Ed. F. McDonald failed to reveal a copy of the furlough but an attache of Governor Parnell's office, who admitted having assisted in preparation of the papers, said:

"I understood the information was not for publication."

Officials of the state farm for women at Jacksonville, said Mrs. Osborne had left that institution Thursday.

Mrs. Osborne was sentenced in November, 1929, to nine years' imprisonment for second degree murder. She was tried some months before J. P. Barber, former Batesville High school star athlete, was captured in Kentucky and brought back to be tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for the actual killing, which occurred in July, 1928.

Mrs. Osborne's testimony at the Barber trial was credited with having caused his conviction.

Mrs. Osborne testified Barber had induced her to flee with him to Detroit, and that her husband was killed to get him out of the way.

Grady Sun Porch, Completed, Aids Children's Health

Two vital factors promoting health and proper development of child patients at Grady hospital are now available with the completion this week of a sun porch through donations of private citizens and organizations, it was announced Saturday by Miss Durice A. Dickerson, supervisor of the children's ward at the hospital.

Miss Dickerson, who launched the campaign and served as chairman of the project, stated Saturday that the new porch makes it possible for the children to be taken there in their cots, out of the steam-heated building, thus obtaining the needed fresh air and sunshine so essential to child health.

Construction of the porch was accomplished at a cost of between $850 and $900. It is inclosed by a tall mesh fence and has cement flower boxes and seats installed about the sides. The money was raised through private subscription. The garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club will fill the flower boxes and urns with flowers and members of the Medical Auxiliary of Fulton county will furnish awning for a section of the porch, it was stated Saturday. The hospital committee of the Woman's Club also took an active part in helping raise the needed funds for the building of the porch.

The formal opening was held last week and was attended by members of the club, Councilman J. Frank Beck and Alderman G. Everett Millican, who expressed their appreciation to those who had a part in the work. It was pointed out that not only was the porch obtained, but that the children's ward itself was benefited, as many articles have been given by private firms and the cement floors, pronounced as unsanitary, have been covered in their entirety with linoleum.

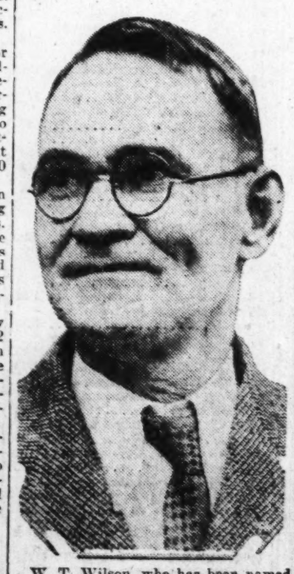
WASHINGTON HIGH TO PRESENT REVUE

The seventh annual fashion revue by Booker Washington High school will be given in the form of a pageant at the city auditorium Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday.

The pageant consists of three scenes laid in Africa, and the revue is intended primarily as an exhibit of the work done by vocational classes of the high school. Virtually all of the music, including the orchestrations, have been written by Graham W. Jackson, of the music department. The dances were created by A. U. Bell and the scenes have been painted by the art students of the school under the direction of Ruth Hall.

The pageant was written by Lucy C. Reeves.

Appointed Manager



W. T. Wilson, who has been named manager of Haverty's furniture store in Decatur. Mr. Wilson has been with the organization for 18 years and prior to being promoted to manager of the Decatur store, was in charge of the rug and drapery department.

KNOXVILLE TO HAVE NEW NATIONAL BANK

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—(AP)—Announcement was made here today that a permit has been granted by the United States comptroller of the currency of the organization of the Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville with capital stock of $500,000 and surplus fund of $125,000.

Organizers, who include stockholders and directors of the Holston Union National bank, which closed last November 12, and Messrs. T. R. and C. M. Preston, of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, following a meeting this afternoon said that stock subscriptions heretofore entered would be called for payment on April 6, their plan being to open the bank about April 20.

The Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga has been designated as trustee for the collection of subscription contracts and has been authorized to issue temporary receipts to subscribers to be exchanged at a later date for certificates of stock, a formal announcement said.

A temporary organization of the new bank was perfected at this meeting with the following officers:

C. M. Preston, president; Edward Lockett, vice president; J. S. Reed, of Etowah, cashier; Ralph W. Brown and A. Y. Russell, assistants to the president.

The Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, it was said, would open for business with more than $2,000,000 in cash and approximately $3,000,000 in assets.

Metallized Milk Used by Doctors Fighting Anemia

New methods of introducing effective metals into the diet for improvement of anemics are being sought in laboratory experiments at Emory University.

A few months ago Dr. J. L. McGhee, head of the department of biochemistry at Emory, announced that "metallized milk" gave every indication of being an effective means of fighting anemia.

This announcement made after experiments by a staff of trained workers, was followed by a paper read by Dr. McGhee before the Georgia Academy of Science at Macon in which he gave the results of experiments conducted in a Georgia cotton mill.

In these experiments, he said, 138 out of 140 workers showed an increase in the percentage of hemoglobin, the coloring matter of red blood corpuscles, after drinking "metallized milk."

To get copper and iron in the raw milk, small sheets of metal alloys were placed in the fluid and allowed to remain. More effective methods now are sought.

Dr. McGhee avoids the word "cure" in discussing his experiments. "Metallized milk," he says, "merely has been shown to improve the condition of anemics."

COL. BLANCHARD INSPECTS GRADY

Colonel Robert M. Blanchard, United States army officer, with a record of 29 years' service, Saturday made an inspection of Grady hospital in company with J. Frank Beck, chairman of the hospitals and charities committee of council and member of the Grady hospital board.

Colonel Blanchard, according to reports, is being considered along with a score of others as a possible successor to Steve R. Johnston, superintendent of Grady, whose resignation becomes effective July 1.

He is a native of Missouri and has been assigned as medical instructor of army units in the fourth corps area, Georgia national guard, for more than a year. The area embraces the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

MASONS PLANNING BUILDING PROGRAM

Georgia Masons will hold a rally at Grant Park Lodge here April 20 to discuss a cottage building program for the Masonic home.

Grand Master W. G. Mealor, of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons, has been invited to speak at the rally, it was announced Saturday.

The contemplated building program would provide for construction by voluntary donations from Masonic centers and community groups of cottages providing accommodations for 15 children at the Masonic home, it was explained.

A committee headed by John A. Dunaway, of the DeKalb County Past Masters' Association, has charge of the program plans.

KIDNAPING VICTIM PAID LAST RITES

SAN DIEGO, March 21.—(AP)—Last rites for Virginia Brooks, 10, kidnaping victim, were held today. Nearly 4,000 persons attended the services.

Six little girls, all classmates of Virginia, were pallbearers.

While the funeral took place, George Sears, lieutenant of police, continued his hunt for the slayer. Sears said tonight there were no new developments in the case, but that he still is questioning John Paul, arrested yesterday after he is alleged to have attacked another 10-year-old child.

VISIT OUR



DEPARTMENT

ATLANTA FRIENDS, WE THANK YOU!

All day Friday and Saturday our store was filled with visitors who enthusiastically expressed appreciation of our new department where Sterchi's Wall Paper, Sterchi's Paints and Sterchi's Tires are on sale.

To our Atlanta friends who have already honored us with a visit on our opening days we wish to say we thank you for your expressions of appreciation and welcome.

We wish to extend to you an invitation to visit us at any time, and to those who have not seen this new department, suggest that you avail yourself of this pleasure at an early time. Again, we thank you!

STERCHI'S WALL COVERINGS

TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK AND EVERY NEED

KITCHENS

Marbleized Effects, Blocks and Tiles, Floral Overprints, Varnished Tiles, Washables.

5c to $4.75 Per Roll

BEDROOMS

The selection can be made from 200 patterns

5c to $1.50 Per Roll

DINING ROOMS

Scenics, Colonials and Florals from

7c to $3.50 Per Roll

LIVING ROOMS

Tapestries, Scenics, Colonials and Flocks—from

9c to $37.50 Per Roll

IMPORTED and AMERICAN WALL COVERINGS

We Offer the Following High-Grade Lines:

LLOYD'S IMPORTS
BIRGES' DOMESTIC
DANCER LINE
HUNKEN'S
DODMAN'S
NELSON'S
BAECKS

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

Call our store and one of our paperhangers will call with samples immediately. These estimates are made with no obligation on your part.

MAIL ORDERS

Sterchi's mail order book features 66 beautiful samples of wall papers, items of paints and kindred supplies, automobile tires and furniture. It will be forwarded on application. All orders are filled and shipped on the same day received.

STERCHI'S BONDED TIRES

OUR GUARANTEE!

We Guarantee Our Tires Against Accidents, Blowouts, Bruises, Curb Chafing, Cuts, Faulty Brakes, Rim Cuts, Rut Wear, Under-Inflation, Wheel Misalignment or Any Road Hazard Which May Make Our Tires Unfit for Service for 12 and 18 Months.

Size 29x4.40

$4.98 Each $9.60 Per Pair

Prices on other sizes equally low

STERCHI'S HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR STATE-WIDE SPRING FESTIVAL

This ECONOMIC EVENT offers you an opportunity to bring Spring-time into your home with new, colorful furnishings at a lower price than in many years. Come early!

BETTER WALL PAPER AT POPULAR PRICES



THE IMPORTANT MAN

OUR PAPERHANGERS AND PAINT CONTRACTORS

Two hundred of Atlanta's most skilled paperhangers and paint contractors have Sterchi's marvelous 1931 sample books.

When the paperhanger calls, insist on seeing Sterchi's beautiful patterns in wall paper. These papers will save you money and will give to the rooms of your home that subtle touch of charm which can be brought to them only by skillful use of the correct wall coverings.

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Made in the South for the South

Our Paints, Enamels and Varnishes are guaranteed without qualification, to give satisfactory results. New material will be furnished without charge, or money refunded, if any product fails to satisfy the purchaser.

Guaranteed House Paint, per gal.	$2.95
Double-Thick Paste Paint, per gal.	$3.40
Flat Wall Paint, per gal.	$2.15
4-Hour Enamel, per gal.	$3.65
Floor Enamel, per gal.	$2.40

Other Prices Equally as Low. Ask for Estimates.

No home too humble; no mansion too pretentious to be satisfactorily and economically decorated from Sterchi's mammoth stock of wall coverings.

PHONE WALNUT 8767

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152 MITCHELL STREET, S. W.

Complete Line of Brushes

Ask Your Paint Contractor for Sterchi Paints

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 280. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1931.

Oil Painting Reproductions

In a Sale Tomorrow at About 1/2 Price



Group 1 Size 17x23 — **Regularly $4.50**

SUBJECT	ARTIST
Mid-Ocean	C. G. Renaud
Last of Summer	C. Andrew Mathews
Indian Summer	R. Atkinson Fox
Poppies	R. Atkinson Fox
Blue Gown	Arthur Garrett
Youth	Arthur Garrett
Indian Rendezvoux	Louis Seybold

$2.49

Group 2 Size 22x34 — **Regularly $7.75**

SUBJECT	ARTIST
Mid-Ocean	C. G. Reynaud
Glorious Vista	R. Atkinson Fox
Under Tripoli Skies	R. Atkinson Fox
Villa del Amour	La Tessa
Potter of Damascus	La Tessa

$3.95

Group 3 Size 25x29 in. — **$13.50 Value**

SUBJECT	ARTIST
Nature Mirror	Lowell Blake
Venetian Elopement	La Tessa
Covered Wagon	Carl Ziroli

$6.95

EXTRA SPECIAL: Regular $25 Gun Cavalier, by De Andres. Sketched at left. Size 31x37 inches **$14.95**

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Best Silks of the Season

Three Groups in a Special Selling Monday

$1.19 Plain and Printed Flat Crepe

New and interesting designs on navy grounds, on black, on rose, green or pastel shades. Plain colors in the wanted shades for street and evening. A wonderful variety! Regular $1.19 silks, in a special seling for, yard —

88c

$1.49 Plain and Printed Silks

Paisley prints, florals, small conventionals—bright colors and rich, soft shades. A glowing collection for your selection. Every yard brand-new, in styles and colors most desirable. You've never seen such loveliness for—

$1.19

$1.95 Newest Heavy Printed Crepe

Rich, heavy all silk crepe in hosts of new prints—leaf and outline designs, paisleys, shadow and two-tinted dots. Everything that's new! Every color and combination brought out by leading couturiers.

$1.39

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spreading Your Beds Thick With Savings!

Newest Bed Spreads--A Sale!

$5.98 Rayon Bed Spread Sets

Rayon Taffeta spread with flower trimmed half moon pillow. Spread has wide puffing down sides, full bed size. In rose, blue, green, gold and orchid.

$4.49



Coverlets Are All the Rage

$5.49

Reproductions of patterns a hundred years old, the kind grandmother wove on a hand loom. Lovely for the old-fashioned poster bed. Woven in assorted guaranteed colors. Size 90x105.

BED SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Five Other Remarkable Values

80x105 Krinkle Cotton Spreads	$1.39
84x108 Novelty Cotton Spreads	$2.69
90x108 Flowered Sateen Spreads	$2.98
84x108 Novelty Cotton Spreads	$3.49

Sale of Notions and Stamped Goods



Regularly $1.29

Mattress Covers

77c

Full-size unbleached domestic—while 500 last.

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton, 100-yard spools, **6 for 21c**
45c Boxes Delnaps Sanitary Napkins ..... **4 for $1**
$1 and $1.25 Forged Steel Scissors and Shears **49c**
10c Stickerie Braid, Romper Braid, Lawn Bias Tape, **ea. 5c**
75c Ironing Board Cover and Pad, special **49c**
25c Kleinert Dress Shields ..... **3 for 50c**
59c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags, new cretonne patterns ... **39c**
60c Kotex Sanitary Aprons, special, each **19c**
$1 8-Hanger Garment Bags of Cretonne ..... **each 39c**
98c 36x45 Stamped to Embr. Pillow Cases..... **pair 49c**
79c Stamped to Embr. Children's Made-Up Dresses .. **39c**
88c Stamped to Embr. Voile Pillow and Form **59c**
$4 Boudoir Dolls—all materials, ready to be made **$2.39**
98c Stamped to Embr. House Dresses, made up, **39c**
59c Hand Embroidered Dish Cloths, special .. **29c**
$1.25 5-Pc. Linen Hand Embrd. Lunch Sets... **69c**

STAMPED GOODS, NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Triumphs in Coats and Dresses



Saturday's Express Brought in These Easter Coats

$24.95

They're the newest, loveliest ones we've seen! Arrived too late to go Saturday . . . we offer them for your selection Monday in a wide array of styles. Skipper blue, black, grey, beige, navy and green. Sizes 14 to 44.



New Dresses Arrive for Easter Wear

$15

Slenderizing lines for the larger figure. Petite and dashing styles for the average and slender figure. Prints, solids and flowered designs, both large and small! All colors, for every occasion of the Easter holidays. New . . . Colorful . . . Chic!

HGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Some Like Them "Smooth"
Some Like Them "Rough"

They're Both Here in High's

Flowered Straws

$7.50

These gay, smart hats will make the Easter costume smarter. Watteaus and smart tricornes . . . and larger lacy shapes and rough straws—the jauntiest and most becoming creations you have seen in many a season . . . all with flower encrusted brims.

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Redfern

Brocade Girdle

$5



The laced back girdle with high or medium waist line, in crepe de chine with silk surgical elastic inserted in sides. Be fitted and give your Easter frock the newest lines.

Sizes 27 to 34.

CORSETS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Newest Shoes

For "Spectailors" Sport



$6.50



Smart tie in snake and black, or seasand with dark brown, trim on vamp, just as sketched. Black kid pumps with patent trimming, also suntan with dark brown.

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Book Reviews in Tabloid

Posthumous Novel by Harrison Is Book of Philosophic Delight

"The Good Hope" is the posthumously published final work from the pen of the late Henry Sydnor Harrison. It is a novel of strange appeal, carrying the lovely philosophy of its writer into the hearts of those thousands of readers who, because of their delight in his earlier works, "Queed," "V V's Eyes," etc., feel that he is a close friend and in his death some months ago suffered what was a very real personal loss.

This new book comes, however, almost as a message of good cheer and hope from beyond the grave. Nothing could have been more beautiful to the circumstance or more fitting to the character of the man than "The Good Hope." It is impregnated with that gentle love of mankind, with never failing optimism that, while avoiding all tendencies to the objectionably cloying, yet breathes a spirit of encouragement to humanity in its darkest hours.

The volume is opened with a preface by John Stewart Bryan, one of Mr. Harrison's closest personal friends, which speaks like a proxy for all the thousands who knew him only through his writings but who loved him nevertheless.

The story is of Lawrence Renney, a youth who, from humble beginnings made a fortune in Wall Street and, as quickly, lost it again in the debacle of the fall of 1929. It paints a moving picture of New York on "the morning after," when everyone, from scrub woman to society and business leaders, bemoaned the sums they had seen wiped out in almost an instant.

But the book's chief object is to paint, tenderly and understandingly, the truth that, in life's darkest hour, there is always bright hope ahead. That misfortune may be—and generally is—but the opportunity through which humanity's finest traits shall blossom and the road to greater content and happiness than ever known before.

There is something exquisitely touching about Eve Carberry, the feminine interest of the novel, who floats, very literally, like a gentle wraith of happiness to come, through its pages. It is a book charming, revealing and gently soothing. It should be on every library table, handy for reference when the spirit needs revivification. It is published by Houghton, Mifflin Company.

BY RALPH JONES.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Horror House: A Fleming Stone detective story. By Carolyn Wells. "I won't take a case with a girl in it," Fleming Stone declared; "a girl is an appealing object, and I hate to be appealed to." This is the reply to a threatening letter which Owen Bailey took to Fleming Stone for assistance and advice. "I am going to kill you and then disappear again." And that night Mrs. Bailey instead of Mr. Bailey was murdered, and then a second and third murder followed—and this triple tragedy places the great detective into a maze of thinking out anything, everything or whatever he could find to start a clue, the only information was a little aluminum strip which was found in each place. It is thrilling, grewsome, fascinating and absorbing story of Fleming Stone's latest adventure. Did he win? (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

Money! Money! Money! By May Edginton. What does a girl do who is rich, tired and bored with this thing and that thing whether at home or abroad? This is the position a young woman found herself after following her father all over the United States and a part of Europe. She was tired of being made love to for her father's money, as well as tired of seeing her father being victimized by every smooth-talking man or woman he meets whether on land or sea. She is simply tired.

In less than a week Flora finds herself orphaned and penniless, so she goes to New York for the purpose of earning her own living as a night club hostess, a position she foolishly believed she could hold with dignity and sound, practical common sense. Soon she realizes that the stage is set and the players is the man she loves and the man she simply admires—"rich man, poor man"—what a hard test for a girl who never before knew what it meant to need money. A paupered heiress facing bankruptcy with only one asset, her love for the right man. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

Gold Blue Moon. Black Ulysses Afar Off. A Story of the Old South. By Howard W. Odom. The author has written a triology of which "Wings of My Feet" was the first, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" second, and now comes the third book in the triology, and "what a triology!" says H. L. Mencken. "It will be read for many years," says another.

The story of these interesting days, as told through Black Ulysses, has for its central piece Big House Hall, one of the old southern mansions which are slowly giving way to modern style and life. The fate of this old home had already been announced, that soon its new owners would transform it into a hunting and riding club.

Ulysses knew the history of this well-remembered place, and it was nothing unusual for him to shake his gray head and whisper low about the ghosts that would remain even to meet the new visitors. Ghosts! Ghosts!

"Times have been won't be no mo', times gonna be ain't never been. Heard how it was told me. Don't know does I believe it, don't know does I disbelieve it. I can tell 'em way wus told to me, an' I can tell mo'. An I can tell outdashionest story anybody ever heard."

Dr. Odum is not only a representative southerner, but was born in Georgia. He is a director of the school of public welfare and of the institute for research in social sciences at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. His other books have been on sociology. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The Green Light. By Louise Landon. The title of this story has a mysterious sounding, but the name of the author could more appropriately be associated with some humorous college story than plunging into the very depths of a murder so baffling that even Sherlock Holmes was puzzled.

The young heroine of this thrilling story was awakened during the dark hours of the night frightened, realizing that there was another presence leaving her room. She finally recovered sufficiently to creep to the door and open it as a faint green light flickered at the end of the hall and then disappeared. This is the introductory to a week of thrilling events, and in the end it was the work of a newspaper reporter who followed the green light and solved the mystery. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Night Is Long. By William R. Lipman. The heroine of the story can easily be compared to the beautiful night-blooming cereus—which blooms for a few hours, shedding its fragrance for the benefit of its admiring watchers, and then when the night is over only a few withered, faded, bruised petals remain—that and nothing more. (Ives Washburn, publisher.)

Blazing Tumbleweed. By Peter Ash. This time the story is woven around the life of a young hero instead of heroine. Wayne Harlan, an only son, young and handsome, possessing a lovely though foolish mother who taught him that he had been blessed far in excess of his boyhood friends,



EMILY NEWELL BLAIR.
Famous woman politician and former vice chairman of the democratic national committee, who also is recognized as a world authority on matters pertaining to the home. Mrs. Blair's latest book is "The Creation of a Home," in which she declares "it goes without saying that the new home must meet the needs of this new age; it must take into account the new woman." Mrs. Blair's publishers estimate that her name is known to more than 6,000,000 women.

and that he was a hero, a leader, whose life should be crowned with the best the world could give him. Although he knew that he was not worthy of such hero-worship, yet he allowed the mantle to be thrown on his shoulders. But the day came when he met a clear-eyed girl who soon penetrated the sham and made him see his real self. This is a splendid character study in which the love and influence of two women control the life of Wayne Harlan. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS.

Hidden Allusions in Shakespeare's Plays. A study of the Oxford theory based on the records of early court revels and personalities of the times. By Eva Turner Clark, of which is said: "This is the first satisfactory and comprehensive study and analysis that has yet been given. It is a work of remarkable scholarship that must be essential to every student of the period and of the drama."

Among the disagreements and arguments of scholars on the subject of great of the greatest writers are, "Who was Shakespeare? Why did Shakespeare quit writing when the Earl of Oxford died? Whom did Elizabeth subsidize to celebrate her reign in plays? Was it the Earl of Oxford?" The frontispiece is a print from the portrait of Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford. The title of the plays under "The Plays and Circumstantial Evidence," with the interesting comment on each will be somewhat of a surprise, and of which the author says, "Amid conflicting theories and confusion this work of true scholarship speaks out and points out what must inevitably be considered the truth." ($7.50, William Farquar Payson, publisher, New York.)

THE KAISER'S MASTER SPY.

Steinhauer. The story as told by himself. Edited by S. T. Felstead. Thirty illustrations from photographs.

In 1920 by official permission the editor published under the title of "German Spies at Bay" an account compiled from documents of the German espionage in Britain during the great war. This information he gives in his foreword. That book was read with interest and though more than ten years have passed away this new book will be of even greater interest, for it contains the confessions of the man who was generally known as the kaiser's master spy.

Steinhauer was a well-known character. For more than 30 years he was the silent follower of the German emperor, and in this volume he tells many exciting and even thrilling stories, with a certain degree of frankness, of his activities in both England and Scotland. He discusses most interestingly the scope and methods of international espionage before the war. The subject of this discussion was time and again almost captured only to escape by some clever role or costume. He also served for many years on the kaiser's royal yacht Hohenzollern, and it was here that he made a close and intimate study of the now master of Doorn. There are other stories of leading figures of the old German empire which will be of interest.

The volume is divided into Part 1 and Part 1—This covering "My Life in the Secret Service" and "In the Shadow of the Kaiser." Among the illustrations are quite a number that add to the interest of the story. (D. Appleton & Co., New York, $4.)

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

The story of the great American poet, actor, playwright, consul, and the beloved writer of Home Sweet Home, has been told again by Rosa Pendleton Chiles, in a paper read before the Columbian Society of Washington the biography containing many interesting features in the life of John Howard Payne.

Mrs. Chiles spent probably a year in examining printed and original manuscript in an effort to collect, select, study, arrange and prepare the incidents and facts that would appeal to those who not only love, but have made a study of the life and works of John Howard Payne, whose name will never be forgotten as the author of Home Sweet Home. She has not omitted anything of note or interest, as it has been written for permanent historical and biographical use and is so interesting and instructive that it would be valuable in every library.

The writer of this interesting volume spent about seven years in Georgia, during a year of this time she was in the home of the late Hon. Miller Grieve, of Milledgeville, minister to Denmark before the Civil War, and while there was elected to a position in the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College, teaching there in the old capitol. Later she taught in the Reinhardt Normal College, Waleska, Ga., for four years, being at the head of the English department. In 1893 she made a tour of several weeks soliciting assistance for this mountain school with some success. It was while at this school she wrote a story which was entitled "Down Among the Georgia Crackers," which was favorably reviewed by The Atlanta Constitution. Other work done by Mrs. Chiles was the writing of the little book, "He Whom Thou Lovest Is Sick," a poem of 1,200 lines, which has been heard on every continent, except Australia. She has also recently edited a group of letters by the late Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan, soon to be published.

Her biography of John Howard Payne is perhaps the latest and the last that will be written of one whose name is known and whose poem, Home Sweet Home, has been heard the world over. (Columbia Historical Society, Washington.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

A Southerner Who Writes About Alaska.

When Edison Marshall is not in Alaska, getting material for his novels, he is way down south in his home town, Augusta, Ga. His new novel, "The Doctor of Lonesome River," is laid in Alaska.

News of Irvin S. Cobb.

Irvin S. Cobb, whose "Incredible Truth" has just been published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, is in Florida. He plans to return to New York but will leave shortly after for California.

Emily Newell Blair, author of "The Creation of a Home," book reviewer for Good Housekeeping, and former vice chairman of the women's national democratic committee, has completed a novel which is to be published in the autumn by Farrar and Rinehart. She has now started work on her autobiography.

Philip Wylie, author of "The Murderer Invisible," "Gladiator," and other books, is in Bermuda, with Mrs. Wylie, where he is working on a long novel which will be published in the autumn by Farrar and Rinehart.

The Infant College of Harvard.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a loyal Harvard grad is now restoring in perfect colonial style, the college of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Perhaps his interest in preserving the old college as it is used to be, is increased by the fact that at one time it helped to finance his own alma mater. The old southern college used to send annually the sum of forty-five pounds "for the support of the infant College of Harvard in Massachusetts."—From "A Sleeping-Beauty Town," by Anne Hard in St. Nicholas Magazine for March.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

W. A. SUTTON SPEAKS AT COMMERCIAL HIGH

Mr. Willis A. Sutton, in a talk to the seniors and several junior classes of Commercial High school last Tuesday, stressed four different phases of education. He spoke of the home, school, community and church as co-operative organizations of which each person is a co-operative unit.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sutton's address, Mr. W. C. Lowe offered a prize for the school of $5 to the pupil who writes the best essay on "The Home, the Community, the Church and the School as Co-operative Agencies in Life."

A preview of the play, "Janet, Donkeys!" which will later be given for the P.-T.-A., was presented for the entertainment of the Hooks and Crooks Club at the meeting Thursday in the school auditorium.

Miss Mattie Burtchaell, Miss Adelaide Cunningham and Glenn James, who judged the manuscripts submitted in the national high school awards contests, selected entries by the following students to represent Commercial High school Mildred Flury, Leonard Barrett, Evelyn Mathieu, Ethel Mae Beavers, Emily Roberts, Perry Lee Bean, Rose Hubner, Hilda Isakson, Francis Braselton, Jo Watts, Dorothy Dearybury, Mary Philpott, Sue Johnson, Minnie Lou Cofer, Lenore Lewis, Evelyn Murphy, John Cason and Lewis Ball.

For selling 52 operetta tickets, Elizabeth Ritter, B-5, won the individual prize. C-1 won first class prize with a record of 68 tickets sold, and B-5 ran a close second, selling 67 tickets.

Sponsored by the P.-T.-A., a candy-pulling was held in the cafeteria on St. Patrick's Day.

Ferocious looking bulls, with toy dolls bravely waving red flags, formed a special feature of the Spanish exhibit which also contained maps of Spain and posters in Spanish.

EVELYN MATHIEU.

GEORGIA AVENUE HAS ROCK GARDEN ON SCHOOL YARD

Georgia Avenue school is very proud of its garden. It is beginning to look like spring is coming in it. We have worked especially hard on the rock garden of flowers.

High 6 grade received a very jolly letter from Mr. John Bennett, the author of many interesting books, and he also sent a large number of interesting post cards of Charleston, S. C. Many children of Georgia Avenue school made bird boxes. Vera Williams and Howard Bryan won the prize in High 6.

Children in the fifth and sixth grades made bird houses and Miss Rainwater was the judge. The ones that won the prizes got theater tickets to the Fox and Empire. The winners in Low 6 were Ida Jarna, Franklin Pottor, Offie Lee Anderson and Edgar Brink.

The ones who won prizes in High 5 were Evelyn Myers and Douglas Chase.

Low 5 had a St. Patrick's program and have shamrocks around their bulletin board. Those who won the bird box prizes were Lucile Anderson, Jean Myers, Sarah Phillips and Elva Williams.

High 4 are making a Viking feast hall, and are enjoying their study of them.

Low 4 are enjoying their study of Phoenicians.

High 3 are very much interested in their play which is to be on March 20, and are working hard on it.

Low 3 made some colored charts and have started studying the early Hebrews.

High 2 are building an Indian wigwam in their room and painting Indian designs on it.

Low 2 made a booklet of animals and have their costumes for the play, we are going to have on March 20. They made some windy pictures and carried the best ones to Formwalt school.

High 1 cut some windy pictures for March. They made some daffodils for their room. They also made some new curtains for the windows in their room.

Low 1 are searching for signs of spring.

Kindergarten are glad to get their sick pupils back.

Ungraded class are making a fence for Low 2 to use in the play.

SARAH HUNT,
MARGARET SLATE.

INMAN CHILDREN IN SECOND GRADE FORM TWO CLUBS

Low 1 and High 1 are so happy to have so many of their classmates back again.

Low 2 has formed two clubs: the Bluebird and the Rabbit Clubs. The Bluebird Club is a health club. Members are chosen to join. Joe Ray is in charge of the planting of the school garden.

High and Low 4 have been working on a nature observation book. Carlisle Phillips' book was the best one, and it was sent to Moreland school for the exhibit.

High 5-1 are practicing for their play about frontier life.

High 6-1 boys are making airplanes for their flight to South America.

OPPORTUNITY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR CLASS

The first assembly of the senior class of the Atlanta Opportunity school was called by our principal, Mr. Clift, Tuesday, March 17.

After a brief introductory message by Mr. Clift, concerning the purpose of the meeting, Mr. Avery Wofford was nominated and elected president of the class; Miss Johnnie Adams, vice president, and Mrs. H. A. Heard, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the annual were discussed. At a later meeting a representative from each of the five scholastic courses will be elected associate editors, from which a chief editor will be elected to conduct the business of editing the Annual.

The suggestion of a class picnic was approved unanimously, the date and place to be announced later.

May 29 was announced as the date of graduation exercises, which will occur in the auditorium of the Commercial High school.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, visited the school on Tuesday and gave a very interesting talk to the student body on "The Relation of Education to Business."

J. M. HUDGINS.

KIRKWOOD CLASS HAS BOX TO HOLD SPEECH BLUNDERS

Kirkwood school enjoyed visits from Miss Slocumb and Miss Pollard last week.

The girls of High 6-1, and High 6-2, have been making talks to the fourth and fifth grades in interest of bird homes.

Low 6 are working hard on bird houses. They also have a blunder-box for their English in which they put all of their blunders, and we hope they will not make the same blunders the second time.

High 5-1 are working up a border on the westward move.

Low 5 made a chart on the by-products of corn and are collecting them. They are going to have an old-fashioned garden in which they are planting colonial flowers.

High 4-1 are very glad to have their teacher, Miss Moore, back after an illness of a week.

High 4-2 are busy making bird houses. They have started a spelling contest.

High 4-3 have been working on Viking men and homes.

Low 3 have made a scene on Shepherd life.

Low 2-1 made pre-historic animals out of wood.

Low 2-2 are proud of their lovely new yellow curtains.

Low 1-2 made a farm house and animals in connection with their study of farm life.

Low kindergarten enjoyed a visit to the home of one of the children where they saw chickens, ducks, rabbits and other pets.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

BOARD PRESIDENT TELLS OF FLORIDA IN TALK AT PRYOR

Mr. W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, visited us recently. He told us about his trip to Florida. He described Silver Lake and told us about seeing Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. We are always glad to have him, and we hope that he will come back soon.

Pryor Street school had a paper sale last Friday. Every child worked hard to get all the old newspapers and magazines they could find. We are planning to have another soon and we hope that the children will begin saving their papers and magazines again. We are very anxious to save an acre of trees.

High fourth won the prize for bringing the most paper.

The children of High first are enjoying working on Easter things. They are all looking forward to the coming of the Easter bunny.

The children of high sixth are interested in planting gardens. They are planning on planting a little flower bed in front of their school. They are also interested in poster making. They have already made four very attractive posters; a bird poster, a Medieval poster, a Christmas poster and a health poster.

JEWELL LOCKLEAR.

J. L. KEY PUPILS COMPLETE CIRCUS IN OBSERVATION

The observation class has just completed a most attractive circus. They are very interested in their handiwork.

The kindergarten children are planning for their garden.

The pupils of High 1 have made some splendid writing books; Miss Pollard selected several of them for the exhibit.

High 2-I is glad to have all pupils present once more. They hope to keep well, and work hard to catch up with their work.

High 3-I is writing a health play. They hope it will be a success.

High 3-II are planning for their Easter decorations.

High 4-I are enjoying their garden club. They have finished their garden book. Manuel Levine is their champion speller. They are very proud of him. They still retain the bank banner and have sent for thrift buttons.

The children of High 5 are planning their gardens. They are busy getting the soil ready for early planting.

The pupils of High 6-II have just completed an attractive chart on Byrd's trip to the south pole. They are working on a leather book.

High 6-I is very interested in the spelling contest to see who will represent our school in the Journal contest. Twelve members are seeking this high honor. They hope to be able to play some other teams in volley ball next month.

DORIS POOLE,
LOUISE WHITE.

Construction Work at Capitol View School



Pupils in the high kindergarten class of Capitol View school are shown fitting pieces of lumber for a model house as part of their construction work. Those in the picture are, left to right, Bobby Rankin, Joe Davis, Marvin Johnson and Louise Hutchins. Photo by Sanders, staff photographer.

C. N. S. ELECTS HUNT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

With one of the biggest landslides in the school's history, the American party candidates swept into the offices of the student council of Central Night school March 19 after a hard-fought campaign.

Leon Hunt, prominently identified with young people's church work in the city, heads the officers-elect. His supporting ticket is Miss Gertrude Taylor, who was also a nominee for the vice presidency of the 1930 elections, and Miss Lucille Upshaw is to be the council secretary.

Although no new platform was advocated by the American party leaders, nevertheless, they pledged their support on the continuance and full support of present activities and undertakings.

The opposition, or, as they were known in C. N. S. circles, the national party, was comprised of Jerome Slear for the presidency; Miss Polly Barton, vice president, and Miss Frances Wilson, secretary. They advocated the installation of a school banking system and the placing of this school on the state accredited list, but evidently the student body considered themselves as well off without these virtues, and voiced their approval for the continuance of the traditional customs that have stood for years.

The new officers-elect will be inaugurated amidst pomp and ceremony in the school auditorium, March 26. State and city dignitaries will officiate.

The interschool debate between the Grady Literary Society of Central Night and the Mount Berry School of Rome, set for April 2, has been called off.

Modern Knight, official chronicle of the school, and winner of the state Georgia Scholastic Press Association trophy for the best high school publication in cities with a population of 25,000 and over, turns once more to the annual convention of the association to be held in Athens, Ga., May 8, with high hopes and with just as high a periodical.

BILL WATSON.

JONES CHILDREN EXPECT TO MAKE GARDEN BOOKLETS

With the pretty days and warm sunshine, all the Jerome Jones folks are getting interested in the home gardens. Every one is planning some kind of a garden at home. We expect to make class booklets of our gardens and send them to Miss Rainwater.

The children in kindergarten have been enjoying the wind. One day they made kites and then went outside to fly them. They have learned a song about the wind.

Everybody in the first grade has joined the Flower on the Table Club. They are watching their tulips come up in their flower bed.

The second grade has just finished a frieze about the cave people. We are certainly enjoying the study of primitive life.

The third grade is beginning to study about Japan.

Fourth grade is happy to have Harry Jarrett back after an absence of several weeks.

The fifth grade are busy with their school and home gardens. They have planted seeds in a box and are waiting for them to grow so they can be transplanted in the school garden.

EVELYN MONTGOMERY.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

March 26 is the day set apart by the government of the state of Georgia for the observance of Temperance Day. It is so designated by the statutes of Georgia. Temperance is one of the greatest virtues of life; it is one of the essentials of a long and successful period of existence. The intemperate man or woman can not expect to live long because he or she has put into a short period of life too much of stimulation to be able to live effectively or to live long. Temperance means the proper use of all the things that God has given us in the proper proportion. A man can be intemperate in the wasting of his time; one may be intemperate in eating; one may be intemperate in the expenditure of his money or his energy; one may be intemperate in drinking.

The temperate life means the well balanced life. The Greeks had a great expression—"Nothing to Excess"—and possibly this motto carved into the very heart of their national life is accountable for their wonderful success.

On this particular day I require and expect that every classroom in the city of Atlanta shall have a program on temperance, and that we shall specifically teach on that particular day by our programs, by our exercise, our drama, or whatever means we take of celebrating this day, the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system. I shall expect you to study especially these two subjects in order that we may know how simple and wrong it is to destroy our bodies with narcotics or alcoholic drinks. We shall study that the greatest form of intemperance in the world is to be intemperate in the violation of the laws of our state and nation; that in order to be a good citizen we shall most carefully guard traditions of our fathers, know and understand our national constitution and our state constitution, and provide for temperate living for ourselves and those who are to follow after us.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

E. RIVERS STUDENTS PREPARE FOR EXAMS

E. Rivers school is very busy getting ready for the coming exams. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are working harder than others because they are exempted if they make an average of 90.

Our P.-T. A. met Tuesday and Mr. Jere Wells acquainted the mothers of our school with the finances of Fulton county schools.

On Friday, March 13, at 8 o'clock, a meeting was held and Mr. Wells, Mr. Quillian and Mr. Johns spoke on the need of a bond issue to further our county school programs.

The basketball tournament has begun and the boys are working hard with Carl Hood as coach. The girls are also working hard with Miss Mundy as coach.

ROSALIE BROOKS,
DORIS PERRYMAN.

SPRING EXHIBITS COMMUNITY LIFE POSTER AT LUCKIE

High 6 children have four snails now.

High 5 enjoyed having Mrs. Smith, the drawing teacher, help them cut letters out.

High 4-1 children have made an interesting viking book.

High 4-2 children have planted some nasturtium seeds in their garden.

High 3 are enjoying working on March wind cuttings.

The children of Low 3 and 2 have made some pretty Indian pottery.

The children of High 2 have made a pretty poster showing how the Hopi Indians lived.

The High 1 children have made a poster on community life to send to the Luckie Street school exhibit.

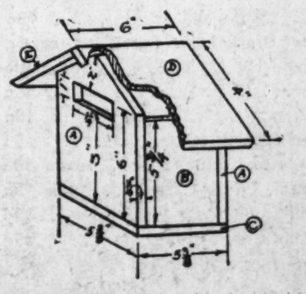
High and Low 1 miss their teacher very much and hope she will be back soon.

OTIS GARRARD.

Scrap Pieces of Wood Make House for Wrens

(This is the sixteenth of a series of articles prepared by the National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers, such as boxes, crates and barrels, now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average size frame dwellings.)

Houses properly constructed and located in partly sunlit orchards or door yards are specially attractive to wrens. You will need the following material to construct the illustrated wren house:



Two pieces 11-16 by 5 3-8 by 8 inches for front and back (A). One piece 11-16 by 4 by 5 3-4 inches for sides (B). One piece 11-16 by 5 3-8 by 5 3-8 inches for floor (C). One piece 11-16 by 4 by 6 inches for roof section (D). One piece 11-16 by 3 5-16 by 6 inches for roof section (E).

Shape pieces (A) as shown. Cut 1 by 1 1-4 inch opening in front end (A). Nail front and back pieces (A) to sides (B). Nail floor (C) to (A) and (B). Nail roof sections to front and back pieces (A). Wren houses should be placed 6 to 10 feet above the ground.

Dimensions and proper locations of homes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," published by the National Committee on Wood Utilization.

A 49-page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," can be obtained at 504 Postoffice building for 10 cents a copy.

MURPHY HI PROGRAMS INTEREST STUDENTS

The home room programs at Murphy are unusually interesting these days. We are very grateful to some of our teachers for furnishing us with inspirational material suitable for use in the spring.

These programs are used for pleasure and information. The beautiful poems about nature have meant much to us, because they open our eyes to the beauties around us.

On Tuesday, a program on "Thrift" usually follows our banking. On Friday we have musical programs because the instruments are at school for orchestra practice.

Patriotic programs are sometimes given in honor of great statesmen.

Besides these we have after-school programs which make us realize and appreciate the talent of our Murphy students.

ELIZABETH FOSTER.

J. A. COUCH SCHOOL CHILDREN BUILD MINIATURE FARM

The low 1 children are interested in making a miniature farm on the sand table. They have planted flowers in their room.

The pupils of high 1-2 are enjoying making Dutch clocks. They are making a border of tulips around their room.

The second section of low 5 leads in wholesome lunches. Clayton Herod and Ervin Dalton are racing to gain weight. Carl White is the best letter cutter in low 5. The class visited Mrs. J. C. Coleman to see her Chinchilla rabbit.

High 6 is preparing a play of feudal life.

High 6 is planning to have a garden and will begin to work in it in a short while. They have made a book of charts. They have three reading charts, one spelling and one arithmetic.

MARY FRANCES ACREE.

STANTON FOURTH HAS PATRICK DAY PARTY IN CLASS

The children of the sixth grade are happy to know that spring is almost here, and are very enthusiastic in their home gardens and their garden work at school. They are going to make a book showing the development of their work, and illustrate it with pictures of their plans and their progress as the plants grow.

The High 4 children are going to debate St. Patrick's Day with a party. The hosts of the occasion are the five children—Nan Abbott, Sarah Johns, Avis Bartlett, Virginia Huggins and Harry Dowdy—who stood up in the spelling match. The special game is to see how many words can be made out of the name St. Patrick. The next game is a contest over the best drawing of an animal. A prize is also offered for the best poem on St. Patrick.

Every child in the High 3 made a tulip for the window.

High 2 children are making for their children a bright colored border of Easter bunnies, chicks and flowers. Robert Clark, one of the pupils of this class, supplied some nice white paper which the pupils have enjoyed coloring for the background for our border.

Low 3-2 pupils are working in their garden, and enjoy it very much.

Each child of the kindergarten has planted a flower seed in an egg shell.

VIRGINIA GABRIEL.

SUTTON GIVES TALK AT TECH HI SCHOOL

Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke on "The Relation of the School and Home Life" at assembly held last Monday at the Military building of Tech High. In this talk he brought out how the social and literary parts of life were closely related.

Professor L. R. Hogan, of Oglethorpe University, addressed the senior class Friday, March 13, at an assembly called for that purpose. Seniors interested in Oglethorpe were asked to stay after the meeting had adjourned and give their names.

Principal W. O. Cheney announced at the assembly last Monday that a drum and bugle corps composed of 47 girls were contemplating accompanying the Evie football team next year when they clash with the Tech High Smithies at Spiller filed on October 16.

Baseball practice started last week, and a large number of men reported. There were a great number of old men back. Among these are Captain Johnny Mable, Harold Scott, Sidney Scarborough, Alvin Leary, Ed Copeland, Marvin "Pug" Boyd, Ted Capes and Jake Morris.

A "Who's Who" contest is now being held at Tech High. This contest is to determine the most representative students.

L. J. McALLISTER.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL WINS TWO CONTESTS

Two very distinctive honors were conferred on Girls' High this week. The Senior Dramatic Club "brought home the bacon" from Montgomery and her school paper was rated second best in the United States.

On Saturday, March 14, the Senior Dramatic Club in competition against seven selected girls' high schools from Alabama and Georgia, was awarded the cup for the best presented play. Martha Nash of D, won a year's scholarship to Alabama Women's College at Montgomery. The four seniors who presented the play, "Pink and Patches," were Martha Nash, Marion West, Laura McWhirter and Patsy Spalding.

The Girls' High Lines won second prize in the national competition of the Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. The first four issues of the High Lines were sent to Columbia to be judged with 700 other high school papers. The papers were placed in classes of A, B, C, D, according to their enrollment. Girls' High, with her enrollment of 1,100, was placed in Class B. Miss Catherine Parker is the faculty advisor and sponsor. Phoebe Rogers is editor-in-chief; Evelyn von Herrmann is business manager; Helen Bauer is news editor, and Mary Salome Betts is makeup editor.

The glee club presented their Indian operetta last Saturday, March 14, at the woman's club. It was a huge success and one of the most enjoyable operettas the glee club has ever put on.

Wednesday afternoon after school, the seniors heard for the first time the play which has been selected for the senior play. It is a very modern comedy called "Lilies of the Field."

CATHERINE V. SWARINGEN.

PEEPLES PUPILS CARVE ARTICLES FOR SAND TABLE

The pupils of Peeples Street school are very busy painting the daffodils, jonquils and forsythias, which are now in bloom.

High 6 pupils are making St. Patrick and Easter doilies for the veterans at Hospital No. 48.

The Low 6 pupils are memorizing poems. They won the attendance banner last week.

High 5 have a spring garden that is putting on a coat of green. They have just completed a chart on the expansion of America.

High 4 children are carving things out of soap for their viking sand table.

Low 4 children are beginning the study of Phoenicians.

High 3 won the candy pulling prize.

High 2-2 children are weaving Indian rugs.

High 1-1 children are making kites and windmills.

MARGARET BRYAN,
ALICE HOOPER.

WHITEFOORD CLASS BUILDS ARTICLES USED BY JAPANESE

Curtis Ewing is leading Low 5 in arithmetic. Lillie Mae Binder made a beautiful colonial museum for the Junior High exhibit.

High 4 is beginning to work on gardens.

Low 4 is very much interested in making their Easter and Mothers' Day favors.

Low 6 is very busy getting ready for the exhibit at Kirkwood school.

In a few years we shall have two lovely flowering shade trees on the school yard. Low kindergarten planted a dogwood and high kindergarten planted a tulip tree.

Low 2 made a moving picture of the cave men.

High 3 in very much interested in Japan, and is making Japanese kites, miniature gardens, tea tables, clogs, kimonos and other things used by the Japanese people.

High 6 has planted a tree to help shade the yard. The name of it is red maple. They also have planted some flowers on the rock garden. The names of some of the flowers are cheddar ping, rock cress and mullein.

HARRIS CHILDREN BRING LIVE PETS TO KINDERGARTEN

The children of the fourth grades are enjoying making a feast hall. They are also making Viking ships.

Low kindergarten are bringing their pets to school. They have made pens for them.

The boys of high kindergarten have become mechanics and painters. They have made and painted a train in which they can ride.

The two high seconds are making Indian costumes and rugs.

High 3-2 is very sorry to have Billie Hulen move to Mobile, Ala.

The children of High 3-1 have a very attractive sand table which represents a scene in Switzerland.

Fred Nort brought a Spanish calendar to school, which was very interesting to High 6.

LOUISE LINDSEY.

West End Women's Club Dedicates Trees



The accompanying photograph presents the group of prominent Atlantans who attended the tree dedication service held by the West End Woman's Club Friday afternoon at the clubhouse on Cascade avenue. Five trees were planted and dedicated to the following prominent figures in club life: Mrs. J. F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. C. M. Settle, president of the West End Woman's Club. Among the distinguished guests at the dedication service were Governor L. G. Hardman and Mrs. Hardman, who are seen in the center of the group with Mrs. Settle, president of the club, who presided at the ceremony. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Cascade O. E. S.

A feature at the meeting of Cascade Chapter No. 274 O. E. S., Tuesday evening was the presence of the traveling Bible, which belonged to the late Clara Heinrich who was a member of the order, having been elected to one of the highest offices and died abroad, this Bible being at her side when she died. This book has the autographs of all well known personages in this and foreign countries and is being carried to all chapters to be signed by their members. The committee having this book in charge were Fred W. Stevens, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, D. C. Lawhon and Harry Garrett.

The Worthy Patrons Club was invited to be guests at this meeting and short talks were made by Mr. Garrett, president of the club; Mr. Coley, of Grant Park chapter, and H. Grady Andrews, of Cascade. Work in the degrees was put on. During the initiation Mrs. Geneva Andrews sang, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Roberts.

It was decided by the members of the chapter to select a child in the Masonic home in Macon to support.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Anderson, appointed Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, chairman; Mrs. Geneva Andrews and Miss Margaret Giles as the committee to visit the home. Scrap books will be made by the members and their children for the little folk in the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Harry Garrett, president Worthy Patrons Club, and past worthy patron of Martha Chapter O. E. S., was made an honorary member of Cascade chapter. Mr. Garrett was the worthy patron who presided at the institution of Cascade chapter when Martha chapter put on the work. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past worthy grand matron; Fred W. Stevens, past worthy grand patron of Ohio; Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy matron of Georgia chapter, and president Worthy Matrons Club of 1931, were made honorary members of Cascade chapter. Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand conductress, and D. C. Lawhon, past worthy patron of Decatur chapter, who were made honorary members at a previous meeting, were presented certificates of membership.

A bridge luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, associate matron, 1751 South Gordon street, on April 16, from 10 to 1 o'clock for the benefit of the chapter. A play will also be given at an early date under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Spurlin and Mrs. Mell Hood.

A special feature of the evening was the "sermon" of the Rev. George W. Pumpernickle, a blackface impersonation by C. A. Bostwick, past worshipful master of Cascade Lodge F. & A. M., which was very humorous. Following this Mrs. Mell Hood, chairman, and her committee served coffee and cake.

Miss Slater Honored.

Among the social events of last evening was the shower and bridge party at which Miss Rebecca Jones entertained at her home in West End, honoring Miss Laura Slater, a popular bride-elect of April.

Those invited were Misses Doris Turner, Myrtis Souther, Lillian Rogers, Lorane Moon, Lillian Butt, Mary Stevens, Helen Sproul, Ethel Thomas, Evelyn Reiley, Mildred Moon, Grace Mooney, Roberta Smith, Mrs. George Bupp, Mrs. R. G. Bowman, Mrs. Ethel L. Clark, Mrs. Robert Wynne, Mrs. Bertha L. Jones and Mrs. C. L. Collins, Jr., of Cartersville, Ga.

Bessie Tift College News of Interest.

FORSYTH, Ga., March 21.—Bessie Tift College commenced the spring term Tuesday, March 17. Students returned from the holidays and the final term of the year was opened with a number of new students present.

The state-wide convention of the B. W. M. U. was held on the campus during the holidays. Mrs. W. J. Neal, president of the Georgia B. W. M. U. announced that over 700 delegates attended. Mrs. Neal was re-elected for next year, having served as president for a period of 20 years.

Miss Fanny Matthews presented an organ recital Friday evening. Miss Matthews, who is head of the organ department at the college, rendered numbers from Bonnet, Bethier, Wagner, Weber, Russell and Franck.

Misses Edna Hendrix, Ruby Dorminy, Nina Thompson and Mary Alexander spoke at vesper service during the week.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Leila Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomaston; chaplain, Mrs. F. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. R. L. Calloway, Rome; chairman of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Ed Fish, Gainesville.

National President of Legion Auxiliary To Visit Georgia



Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, of Douglas, Arizona, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the distinguished guest of the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary on April 6. Mrs. Hoyal will visit the Roy Neel Unit of Macon on her official visit. Mrs. Flew Holt is president of this unit and the meeting will be held in the beautiful American Legion home in Macon. Auxiliary officers, with members from all over Georgia will be present to hear this, the only address the national president will make while in the state. Mrs. Ernest Travis, of Griffin, department president, will be the official hostess for the distinguished guest, and other officers will assist Mrs. Travis.

Mrs. Hoyal has the leadership of the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Through her office at national headquarters of the auxiliary in Indianapolis, Ind., all of the national activities of the auxiliary's 7,000 units and nearly 400,000 members are directed. She divides her time between the work at headquarters and visiting the different state departments and local units of the organization.

Long experience in organization leadership prepared Mrs. Hoyal for the responsibilities of her present position. Her first office in the auxiliary was president of the Fred Hilburn unit, of Douglas, which she helped organize in 1921. Since that time she has served the auxiliary continuously in posts of increasing importance, including department vice president, department president, national executive committeewoman, national vice president and chairman of a number of important state and national committees.

After four years as a member of the auxiliary national legislative committee, two years of this time as committee chairman, Mrs. Hoyal was elected national vice president for the western division in 1928 and made a very outstanding record in developing the auxiliary work in the western states. The following year she directed the auxiliary's work for the dependent children of World War veterans as chairman of the national child welfare committee, which position she was holding when elected national president at the national convention in Boston, October 6 to 9, 1930.

In addition to her auxiliary work, Mrs. Hoyal has served two terms as president of the Arizona State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, three years as a member of the Y. W. C. A. board of Douglas, president of the Douglas Women's Club, member of the City Recreational Board for six years and as an officer in other educational and civic organizations. She was a presidential elector in 1928 and was selected to carry Arizona's electoral vote to Washington. As co-owner and secretary-treasurer of Hoyal Jewelers, Inc., she has had long business experience.

The World War was very real to Mrs. Hoyal. Her husband enlisted in the aviation service and served overseas, while she herself volunteered as a cook in the canteen service. Being rejected for overseas service because of her husband's presence in the A. E. F., she served as a government food expert, organizing clubs among the women and children in the interest of food production and conservation. She was also very active in Liberty Loan drives, community war chest campaigns, Red Cross work and other volunteer patriotic activities.

Mrs. Hoyal was born in Kansas and received her education in that state, completing college with a bachelor of science degree. She taught home economics in Houston, Texas, then entered the government Indian service where she supervised home-making teaching for Indian girls. She is a direct descendant of the Winslow and Nye families who came to Massachusetts in earlier colonial days. Some of her ancestors or family have fought in every war in which the United States has participated, from the Revolution to the World War.

Unit Activities.

A tea was given by the Columbus unit at the March meeting. An interesting program was presented, with Mrs. Blount Trammell presiding. The guest speakers for the afternoon were: Judge L. Davis, Miss Fitzsimmons and Miss Nell Franklin, who spoke on the recent child welfare conference held in Athens. They attended the conference and brought to the unit interesting reports.

"National Defense" was the subject of the program of the Ross Graham unit for the March meeting. Mrs. J. L. Hammond, chairman of Americanism, was in charge of the program, and a feature of the program also was the presentation of Mrs. J. H. Germany of a collection of relics and pictures belonging to her sister, Miss Carrie Wilkes, who was in Red Cross service during the World War. Mrs. Noll Andrews and Mrs. Selina Hanson were hostesses for the meeting and Miss Sarah Hackney presided. Miss Grace Baker is press reporter for this unit.

The Jerome A. Wooten unit is planning a picnic luncheon, honoring the ex-service men, March 30. The unit is assisting in clearing the indebtedness of the Washington general hospital through public subscription. The entire unit is learning the theme song and the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. J. E. Stoddard is president of the unit and Mrs. H. Y. Bernard is publicity chairman. The unit is also planning a benefit party and dance.

The Pete Thurston unit, of Thomaston, was hostess at the March meeting to the department president, Mrs. Ernest Travis, Griffin; Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville, department secretary; Mrs. Joseph Toomey, department historian, Atlanta, and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, legislative chairman, of Griffin. Short addresses were made by these officers at the meeting, after which Mrs. Claud Tidwell, department treasurer, of Thomaston, entertained with a luncheon.

Sunday afternoon, March 15, the Joseph S. Brewster unit No. 86, of Cedartown, entertained the veterans at United States Veterans' Hospital 48 in Atlanta. An interesting musical program was presented and refreshments and "smokes" served. The program, in charge of Mrs. A. L. Henson, member of the department rehabilitation committee, included the following musicians: Miss Euline Holmes and Miss Virginia Morris, pianists; Miss Lucile Bush, violinist; Miss Elisia Lewkoll, Frank Downing and Edmund Downing, vocalists.

Emory University News of Interest

Mrs. Preston Arkwright entertained Friday evening at a formal reception at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of the Glee Club of the Alabama Woman's College.

Bill Harbin, former Emory student, now interning in a Philadelphia hospital, visited friends at Emory during the past week.

The following young ladies were supper guests at the A. T. O. house Sunday evening: Miss Melissa Jack, Miss Maud Thompson, Miss Laura Troutman and Miss Frances Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spann entertained the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at a reception Friday evening at their home on Springdale road.

Steve Worthy is spending the week-end with his parents in Carrollton.

Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward spent Sunday with Professor and Mrs. Jack Woodward in Oxford.

Bill Haygood has returned from a visit to friends in New Orleans.

Night Garden Club.

The Night Garden Club meets Thursday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock in the courthouse in Decatur. Ed Heeckt will speak on "Pools and Rock Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Celebrate 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary today at their home in the Biltmore apartments at a small midday dinner party to which a few close friends have been invited. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Kline will receive the congratulations from their wide circle of Atlanta friends as well as from numberless friends throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline have resided in Atlanta for the past six years and during that time they have been prominently identified with the city's social, civic and cultural circles. They are both representatives of prominent Pennsylvania families, their marriage taking place in Allentown, Pa., March 22, 1911. Mrs. Kline was formerly Miss Bella B. George, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. George, and Mr. Kline is the son of the late Rev. Alfred S. Kline and Mrs. Kline.

Dr. Marx Addresses Saturday History Club

Rabbi David Marx will address the members of the Every Saturday History Club at a meeting to be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. Charles J. Hayden at her home on Peachtree street.

Informal Parties.

Mrs. Ed Gifford, Sr., of 1086 Los Angeles avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon recently at Peacock alley, honoring Mrs. Bertha McClory and Mrs. Albon Wood, of Frederick, Maryland, and Mrs. Forrest Godfrey.

Mrs. C. L. Parsons and Mrs. C. J. Griggs entertained Thursday with a luncheon at Peacock alley, honoring Mrs. Rae Leum, of Gillespie, Ill., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Underwood.

Sponsors Cooking School.

The East Point Woman's Club will sponsor a cooking school to be conducted by the Atlanta Gas Light Company under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Dull, March 24, 25 and 26 at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Tickets are $1.00.

Bridge Club Meets.

Mrs. J. M. Bohler entertained members of her bridge club at her home on the Peachtree-Dunwoody road Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minkinnett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Bohler, Colonel and Mrs. Jesse Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hathcock and Mrs. Inez Hayne. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Jesse Simmons April 23 at her home in Hapeville.

High's Basement Features Savings Monday!

Easter Silk Dresses

These Are Regular $5.95 Values!

All Sizes---Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 48!



Dresses That Look Dollars More! **$3.95** Small and Large Prints In Lovely Gay Colors

Adorable styles that are just exactly what you want for Easter . . . and after! They're copies . . . and splendid copies at that, of far more expensive models! Styles that are becoming to every figure . . . colors that are the newest of the season . . . designs that are Fashion's favorites for Spring! Special Monday!

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Of fine gauge rayon in built-up or strap shoulders. Elastic at knee. All sizes 4 to 14 years. Special!

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Tailored of rayon flat crepe with built-up shoulders. Nicely lace trimmed. All sizes 6 to 14 years.

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98c Criss-Cross Curtains, Pr.
Fine mesh marquisette in ecru and ivory shades. **59c**

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15c value. Heavy quality, sturdy weave. Easily bleached. **10c**

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19c value. French marquisette, fine weave, ecru and ivory. **12c**

$1 Seamless Sheets, Ea.
Sizes 72x90 and 81x90-inch sheets. Deep hems, seamless. **79c**

25c Pillow Cases, Ea.
Size 36x42-inch cases of good quality. Special for Monday at **19c**

Marquisette Panels, Ea.
59c values! Ecru and ivory with rayon fringe on hem. **39c**

36-In. Cretonnes, Yd.
Floral designs in smart colors. Cut from full bolts. **15c**

86-In. Brown Sheeting, Yd.
39c value! Strong, sturdy weave. Will bleach easily. **25c**

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$1.19 to $1.65 Values!

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Chiffons—Service Weights and Grenadines!

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THE CALL OF THE HOUR.

Circumstances to which the people of Atlanta cannot shut their eyes and which cannot be detoured with civic safety are right now challenging their spirit of enterprise and progress. There are certain municipal works that cry aloud for the earliest possible authorization and accomplishment, if our citizens are not willing that Atlanta shall repeat in this decade the inertia and stagnation that caused the state to acquire only a four-tenths of one per cent increase of population and lost to her two members of the national congress.

The best wisdom is to face unpleasant truths and fight them off the field. Atlanta must go forward in the next ten years by something more active and progressive than mere current momentum.

We face the problem of an insufficient sewage and sanitary system. The third of a million people who are dependent for health, life and comfort upon the proper disposal of the accumulating sewage of the city and the drainage necessary to keep the terrain clean and wholesome, must be adequately supplied with a system for such purposes. The present system is gauged only to the needs of a population of 100,000 residents at most.

The geodetic and special expert surveys have shown us the sort of scientific system we need for the present inhabitants and for the near time when they will be half a million souls. The cost has been almost $500,000 altogether and that money will have been wasted, unless our citizens demand the execution of the plan and provide the essential safety of their lives, their homes, their business and municipal advancement.

Another most pressing need is for a new, expanded, thoroughly equipped and staffed Grady hospital. The present institution at its best is wholly insufficient for the immediate needs of our people who require hospitalization. Highly competent hospital experts have shown us the undeniable needs of the hospital and that they cannot be met by the hospital as it is now housed.

What is demanded by the conditions of our people is a modern and thoroughly furnished new hospital, planned to serve the easily calculable needs of the inhabitants up to a million, and worthy of the humanity, resources and fame of our city that stands as a cynosure in the eyes of the whole nation. The need for a greater Grady hospital should not be deferred or denied. Our cherished civic character cries for its early construction.

Then, there is the just and strong appeal of that western section of the city that was once its elite district, but for more than a generation has been doomed to the state of a "poor relation" by the trend of business and residence to other parts of the city.

The building of the Alabama street viaduct offers the only relief for them. It will connect them at once with the heart of the metropolis, add to the economies and happiness of their homes, and create such increments of property values in that large area as would, in a few years, fully recoup the costs of the transit improvement. Scarcely any public work in Atlanta is more appealing and would more quickly liquidate its price by the civic and economic results that would flow from it.

The question of how these inevitable necessaries are to be had is already answered. The municipal credit of the city is ample and available for specific bond issues at acceptable interest rates to finance these great improvements without any sensible burden upon the property and taxes of the people. The costs, spread over a calculated term of years, would amortize itself insensibly in the greater growth, health, comfort, enrichment and attractions of the metropolis.

What we need is a concurrent sentiment demanding these important and impressive works, and the prompt action of city governors who are wise and courageous enough to take time by the forelock and do the work while the economic terms for it are so exceptionally favorable.

Other cities are taking advantage of such conditions and making such advance improvements. Los Angeles but recently set up $5,000,000 for such works as a means of giving employment to its idle workers. It is the plan that makes labor happy, that enlarges the city's advantages, that cuts down the need for public and private charities, and that insures the future magnetism and magnificence of the metropolis.

Atlanta can ill afford to hold herself aloof from so sane and satisfying a movement.

GASTONIA SHOWS THE WAY.

The "wear cotton" campaign launched by the Woman's Club of Gastonia, N. C., would undoubtedly have a markedly beneficial effect toward curing the ills from which cotton is now suffering if given general support throughout the south.

In a communication to The Constitution, published elsewhere in this issue, President D. H. Williams, of the Atlantic Cotton Association, reports the receipt of "assurances from hundreds of communities that similiar movements will be started."

While there have been sporadic efforts in various southern cities to bring about increased use of cotton in the making of clothes for men and women, this is the first south-wide campaign to be launched for the purpose of boosting the uses and beauties of cotton fabrics.

The Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, the Cotton Textile Institute, of New York, and the Durene Association of America, also with headquarters in New York, heartily co-operated in the campaign, during which more than 10,000 letters were sent to various business and women's organizations throughout the south.

The campaign was climaxed by a cotton festival, an outstanding feature being a style show at which beautiful southern girls modeled gowns and sports costumes made from cotton fabrics. The widespread attention the "wear cotton" campaign attracted was attested by the thousands of people from all over the Piedmont region who visited Gastonia during the festival.

A group of pictures showing some of the beautiful gowns made of cotton fabrics exhibited at hte Gastonia style show, appears in the rotogravure section of this issue of The Constitution.

In outlining the results accomplished by the campaign, the Gastonia chamber says:

The men and women of Gaston county are thinking and talking cotton today as they never have before. They are "cotton-minded," largely through this movement, and as a result Gastonia merchants are selling far more cotton goods and finer types of cotton goods than at any time in the past. The effect has been revolutionary in this populous area. Gastonia merchants are unable to get high class women's hosiery made from cotton fast enough to supply the demand, and the demand for this type of hosiery is causing the knitters to give more attention to cotton hosiery.

It is not difficult to picture what the effect on the price of cotton would be if this campaign, or some similar movement, were to be universally participated in each year by cities and communities throughout the south. Not only would the consumption of cotton be greatly increased in this section, but there would be a decided growth in the popularity of cotton raiment throughout the balance of the country. It has been demonstrated frequently in the past that styles originating in the south have quickly spread to the bordering states to the north and west and thence to the more populous centers where most of the styles are set.

If ever there was a time that the moral support of the people of the south should be given to our cotton planters, that time is now when the staple is selling at a price lower than it can be profitably raised. The campaign inaugurated by the women of Gastonia offers a splendid opportunity for our people, through their own example, to demonstrate the advantage of more liberal use of cotton garments in every clime on the face of the earth.

MAKING PROGRESS.

Encouraged by the success already achieved in the movement to eliminate women and minors under 18 years of age from night work in cotton mills, President George A. Sloan, of the Cotton Textile Institute, has announced that there will be no let up in the campaign to put an end to such labor in every mill in the country.

The campaign is already nearly a year ahead of its program. Already for the industry as a whole the goal of 80 per cent of the mills which it was hoped could be brought into the agreement by March 1, 1932, has been exceeded, while for those mills operating at night the goal set for them is only one per cent lacking in fulfillment.

This campaign, aimed at the eradication of an economic evil which has been stamped out in practically every civilized country in the world except America, is entitled to the full co-operation not only of the allied cotton industries, but of every other business interest.

The elimination of women and minors from night work is not only necessary from a social standpoint, but it would go far towards putting the textile industry on an even keel, following the troubles it has undergone during the recent depression as the result of overproduction.

The workers in our cotton mills form the first step towards general prosperity in the industry, and steady and regular employment to full forces in the day would be the basis of a much firmer foundation than the present condition of irregular employment of groups of people, some during the day and some at night. This stabilizing effect would be felt throughout every branch of the industry, and those mill owners who are refusing to see the light are simply not far-sighted enough to see that in the last analysis nothing but benefit could react from the successful conclusion of the campaign inaugurated by the Textile Institute.

Such owners as remain recalcitrant should be made to realize that it will be easy to devise ways to force their participation. Either through government action, business retribution or public pressure these managements can be forced either to join in a movement which is fundamentally beneficial from every humanitarian and economic standpoint, or else get out of the industry.

Economic pressure and the weight of public opinion should be sufficient to force such backward owners to join with the progressive mill men who have already pledged themselves to the accomplishment of this reform. If not, there are plenty of precedents of government action through which they could be forced into line.

In most of the European countries, and even in such Far Eastern nations as Japan, government intervention has put an end to the working of women and children at a time when their frail bodies should be building up strength in rest and health-giving sleep.

There is not a country in the world in which the hours of labor of all the working classes are longer than in Japan. And yet, believing as that nation does so thoroughly in the doctrine of hard labor for its fast forging ahead citizenship, its government years ago realized that while there might be pecuniary gain for a few in the working of women and children at night, the country would suffer in the long run from any such practice.

If the nations of Europe and the Far East, where for centuries women have performed heavy labor which would arouse a storm of protest if attempted in America, can see the folly of permitting them to work in mills at night, it is a certainty that the American people will put an end to it, through the instrumentality of the law, if other methods fail.

Definite goals as to the number of mills agreeing to discontinue such labor were set when this campaign was launched some months ago. In his report of March 1, President Sloan reported that the goals hoped to be reached by that date had been far exceeded, and that the plan is now lacking only one per cent of the support it was hoped would be received by March 1, 1932.

In his announcement, Mr. Sloan declared that—

Constructive co-operation has indeed achieved a notable victory. Under the leadership of progressive and liberal-minded mill executives our industry has been overwhelmingly recorded as conforming to the principle of discontinuing night employment of women and minors.

It is unthinkable that any small group of backward, selfish and narrow-minded mill executives should by insisting upon the continuance of the system which has been a sore spot on the industry for so many years, block the full fruition of the benefits which would accrue from the complete elimination of night work for women and children.

The first step towards forcing them to come into line should come from the leaders, and the people generally, of the communities where such mills are located, and The Constitution earnestly bespeaks such co-operation for the constructive and far-sighted leaders of the industry who are liberally giving of their time and money to make the campaign a complete success.

LITTLE ARMS OUTSTRETCHED.

Failure of the Georgia Children's Home Society to receive sufficient support to longer continue the splendid humanitarian work which it has been performing for the past 20 years has created a condition which should pull at the heart-strings of men and women in the state.

With the closing of the Home Society the little tots who have been under its wing have been left to the care of the state welfare department, which reports a total of 603 neglected children whose plight is described as "pitiful."

The statute covering the activities of the welfare department does not permit it to use any of its limited appropriation in caring for children. The department has accordingly formed a committee, composed of representative men and women from all sections of the state, with Eugene R. Black, of Atlanta, as chairman, to go about the work of raising the $18,000 necessary for the care of the helpless waifs until the next meeting of the legislature, when it is planned to ask for such amendments of the statutes as would permit the welfare department to take them under its sheltering wing.

The closing of the doors of the receiving home of the Georgia Children's Home Society, and the dismissal of its staff of workers and inspectors, has brought tragedy to the hundreds of little ones who were under its care in the receiving home and in private homes throughout the state.

Of these, 135 are now reported by the welfare department as being in imminent need of care, with a total of 603 other children in various counties throughout the state who have been deserted, whose parents have died, or who are living in immoral or other unsuitable conditions.

In an appeal to the public published in this issue of The Constitution, the new committee tells of little groups of brothers and sisters "destitute, living alone and wandering aimlessly in search of food."

The hearts of the people of Georgia have never refused such a call as is the one to enable the state welfare department to bring food and shelter to these little mites of humanity.

To parents whose little ones are safe in the protection of a comfortable home and loving care, the thought of the plight of these little ones must bring a heart pang.

To other homes which have not been blessed with children, the call should be an irresistible one.

Georgia is too rich, and its people are too great hearted to permit such a condition to longer exist. This fund MUST be raised and The Constitution believes that it will, and without delay.

The rough seas encountered by the president's ship on its way to the Virgin Islands probably bothered him not at all. He had plenty of experience along that line during the sessions of the late, but not lamented, congress.

The "lame ducks" may well be counted to favor "unemployment insurance" should they ever get back into congress again.

That suit in federal court over the copyright of "Heavenbound" will, no doubt, have a decidedly earthly tinge.

Commercial travelers in England are called "bagmen" and the Prince of Wales is now the bagpiper of them all.

The country is full of economists, but they don't seem to produce much public economy.

That Borah lunched with President Hoover is no guaranty that he will not lunch off him later on.

As long as "or" is in the name of Senator Norris it will be a guess which way he will turn in politics.

A political "progressive" is a fellow who wants to do what no one else wants done.

It is still debatable whether Hoover or Borah furnished the "hot dog" at their luncheon together.

From all indications, the legislators enjoy the extra session more than the folks back home do.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Is Gandhi a Pacifist?

BY M. ASHBY JONES

No one can understand Gandhi and his movement without some idea of the meaning of the Hindu word "satyagraha." Literally this word would be translated "the power of truth." As translated by Gandhi into his revolutionary technique, it means the use of every power to gain the freedom of India, except that of physical force. Perhaps the best translation would be "non-violence." Satyagraha is a religious faith, and is undoubtedly held by Gandhi and his followers with a religious passion. Nevertheless it has proven to be the shrewdest and most effective method ever used by a subject people for the coercion of their rulers.



Armed rebellions in India against the British government, accompanied often by massacres of the British people, is a familiar story. Some of these massacres were so horrible in their expression of brutality, that they have become the synonyms for cruelty. However, they were always quickly put down by the disciplined soldiers of the government, and were usually followed by very severe punishment. It is a long story of sporadic uprisings, whose failures have proven the utter futility of any hope to free India by physical force.

Satyagraha in Action.

It is in no sense a disparagement of the sincerity of Gandhi's religious convictions against the use of physical force, to say that it must have been clear to him that the use of physical force against the British government could never succeed. It should be understood, however, that in planning his campaign for the freedom of his people, his plan was to coerce Great Britain into granting the demands of India. With this purpose in view, he organized the boycott of British cloth, and sent his followers to the spinning-wheel. This closed the factories of Lancashire, and put thousands of British workmen out of employment. I am not for a moment questioning the right to use this method of warfare, but I do insist that it is warfare, and that the injury done to the enemy is as definite a use of force as the blockade by a navy, and often just as deadly in its results. It has required a master mind to conceive this plan, and a leader of almost superhuman qualities to control millions of people, and concentrate them in this subtle but effective mass attack upon the civilization of Great Britain.

But this was only a part of his plan. These millions of people were instructed in a systematic mass disobedience to the laws of the government. This technique was passive and negative, and the people were rigidly commanded to use no weapon, and to refrain from any act of violence. Such an attitude, when assumed en masse by millions of people, while physically passive, is nevertheless, the most direct, aggressive, and dangerous blow which can be struck at any government. Government, no matter what may be its form, depends for its very existence upon the obedience of its subjects. It cannot function save by the co-operation of the people. The moment it ceases to govern, it ceases to be a government. To challenge its authority, is to challenge its existence.

No one knew this better than did Gandhi. When he ordered his followers to disobey, he intended to compel the government to use force in order to maintain its authority. The British government, in the face of the mass disobedience of its subjects in India, had to choose between two alternatives—surrender of its authority or physical coercion. Gandhi and his followers, it is true, did not use physical violence themselves, but they made it necessary for the government to use physical violence for its own maintenance. Has one who believes physical violence to be wrong, a right to deliberately create a situation where the government is compelled to use violence, or to surrender its authority?

Two Techniques of War.

There is another viewpoint from which one must consider Mahatma Gandhi as a religious leader who abhors physical violence. When he ordered the millions of his unarmed followers to disobey the British laws, he knew from the story of the past what would follow. He knew the cruelty of the Indian police, and that when they were defied, it would mean terrible bloody punishments, often ending in death for his devoted followers. Was he justified, as one who does not believe in using physical violence for the accomplishment of a purpose, in calling upon his own followers to suffer such terrible violence, which he himself deliberately invoked? Because it must be remembered that when the police with their terrible clubs sought to disperse the masses of people, who choked and paralyzed the business districts of Indian cities, they were doing it in defense of orderly government. While their methods were no doubt needlessly cruel, nevertheless, these soldiers were not acting without provocation. These physical passive, defenseless people, had already struck a vitally dangerous blow at the life of the government. Gandhi ordered this blow to be struck, knowing just what would be the return blow.

Personally I have the profoundest admiration for the passionate devotion of these people to their cause, and for the superb sacrifice which they made in pouring out their blood as a libation upon its altar. But on the other hand, I have no more admiration for them than I have for the ragged and starved followers of George Washington, who shed their blood on the battlefields of the American revolution for the same cause. Aren't we guilty of mental and moral confusion, when we bless with religious sanctity one method of warfare, while we condemn the other as brutal, though we know both methods will issue in suffering and bloodshed?

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Reaction After Naval Pact; Special Treatment for Russia; Bruening Becomes Nervous; Spirit of Compromise in India.

HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

The general jubilation over the naval agreement between France and Italy brings out in bold relief the more permanent tendencies of European politics. Already the wakeful officials of various governments are finding new grounds for argument. New issues are being furbished up to replace the ones that are settled.

The Franco-Italian pact, if expectations of its ratification are fulfilled, takes care of the matter of naval armament until 1936. But some of the nations are far more vitally interested in land armament. Among these nations is Germany. There has been considerable scepticism in Berlin over the British part in the naval negotiations. What did Britain promise France? Did she make concessions to Paris on land armaments in return for French naval concessions?

Minister of Defense Groener is apparently desirous of finding out. He makes a stinging indictment of French militarism, in which he quotes figures to show how much more heavily armed is France than in 1913, how much larger is the French military budget, how much more elaborate are her frontier defenses. Such things, he holds, are responsible for much of the unrest and fear in Europe today. France may push forward M. Briand as the apostle of peace and disarmament, but Groener would drag forth M. Maginot, the French minister of war, as the apostle of armament and war.

Meantime there is much apprehension among the English conservatives lest the labor government may have conceded too much to bring about the Franco-Italian settlement. The delay in publishing the terms of the pact while its sponsors work up support for it, increases this concern.

Washington, too, is showing some caution in the matter. It is not felt that the new agreement materially affects us, but it appears to alter some minor details of the London treaty. If these alterations are inserted in that treaty it will have to go again to the senate for ratification in its new form. Hence the suggestion that the French and Italians make a separate treaty and let the London instrument stand.

* * *

The state department has not just discovered Russia. It knew the soviets were there all the time. In spite of its refusal to extend diplomatic recognition to the bolshevik regime, the department has through one of its geographical divisions kept close watch on Russian developments.

There has, however, been no executive officer charged with special responsibility for Russian affairs. This it is planned to remedy. The new assistant secretary of state, Mr. Rogers, of Colorado, is to have supervision over Russian affairs as the other assistant secretaries have over affairs in other parts of the world.

Some will see in this a move toward recognition of the soviet government. If so it is so slight a move that it need give none of the opponents of that policy any concern for the present. But Russia has come much nearer to us of late. It is no longer a preposterous and fantastic affair, conducted by presumptuous persons on the other side of the world. It is an economic agency which is provoking one problem after another for our government. There are some who fear that it has devised an economic formula which is a serious challenge to our own. If that is the case we shall either have to adopt it or defeat it. In either event the state department cannot know too much about what is going on in Russia.

* * *

The somewhat puerile action of the Hitlerites in walking out of the reichstag appears to have done their own cause no good. There is even hope among their opponents that it may mark the beginning of their downfall.

Meantime, however, their absence is having a disintegrating effect upon the republican group which it leaves in control. Their control depends upon a certain unity of action among the various parties which make up the group. And these parties are bitterly opposed to each other on various issues. They have fought many a stubborn battle at the polls. It was only when the unprecedented success of the Hitlerites last September threatened the whole republican regime that they laid aside sufficient of their differences to combine against the newcomers.

That action saved parliamentarism from immediate overthrow by the Hitlerites. It enabled Chancellor Bruening to hold them in check so effectively that they walked out. But now that they are gone, the slender tie which holds the republican parties together has been loosened. The communists still remain as a binding force, but the old antagonisms are coming to the front. Cracks are appearing in the government's majority. The chancellor is obviously nervous over the future.

He harbors the fear that if the reichstag gets out of hand again there may be a new resurgence of Hitlerism. Not the least of Hitler's support comes from the students in the universities, where the tradition of the old Germany is kept alive and vigorous. It is estimated that 75,000 out of Germany's 130,000 students have already accepted Hitler as their leader. Bruening has made a special appeal to the students, warning them of the dangers of a dictatorship. But their response will undoubtedly depend upon the way the parliamentary system continues to function.

There is light ahead, but Germany is not out of the woods yet.

* * *

When the Russians conducted a decorous raid into Manchuria in the autumn of 1929, the Chinese discreetly signed an agreement which restored the Russian rights in the Chinese Eastern railway for the time being and assented to enter a conference at Moscow in January of 1930 for the permanent adjustment of the differences between the two countries.

This conference did not get under way until well into the summer. And then it was found that little progress could be made. The Chinese representative had nothing to bargain with and all he could do was to stall. He did.

A month or so ago he returned to China—for his health. He gradually recovered it and along with it obtained additional powers, presumably including the authority to restore regular diplomatic relations with the soviets. Thus equipped he returned to Moscow.

As a matter of fact the Russians have, during the year, put into practice most of their demands on the railway. Even the question of anti-soviet "bandits" in Manchuria—the famous White Guard bands—has more or less vanished, due to the severity of the winter and the difficulty of operating along the Siberian border. Furthermore, the Chinese delegate has acquired considerable material concerning "red" bands operating in central China itself.

From Shanghai, where there are many Russian exiles, come stories of a new soviet mobilization on the Manchurian frontier, but there appears to be little local evidence to support these stories. Russia should be able to protect her position in Manchuria without this. If part of the bargain is the renewal of diplomatic relations, however, the Far Eastern situation will be no less complicated after the settlement.

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The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

No. 18—Socrates—469-399 B. C.

A long time ago—more than twenty-three hundred years—a very ugly, slovenly old man, known as Socrates, wandered daily through the streets of Athens. He attracted attention, for he talked to the people in the market place, at corners and elsewhere, discoursing on divers subjects. At first, some made fun of him, applied opprobrious nicknames to him and commented on his odd outward appearance; gradually, however, he gained the interest of thoughful persons who perceived good sense in what he said. In time quite a large number eagerly listened to him when he addressed them. Many of these became devoted disciples and followed him around, anxious for knoweldge and deeply interested in his methods of supplying it. They looked up to him and considered him a very wise man, indeed. They were right. He was an exceedingly wise man, but he did not proclaim himself as such; on the contrary, he referred to himself as a very ignorant man, said he did not know anything. Socrates did not toot his own horn, believing he had nothing to toot about, but soon others tooted it for him. A citizen named Chaerophon wanted to know who is the wisest of men, so, as was the custom, he consulted the Oracle at Delphi. The Oracle proclaimed: "Socrates is the wisest of men." When this answer was conveyed to the old sage he was sorely puzzled, until at length he realized what the Oracle meant. "Ha!" he exclaimed, "I have it, I know why the Oracle gave this answer. I realize my own ignorance. I know that I do not know, therefore I know something, therefore I am ahead of others—they think they know, but they do not know; whereas I am fully conscious of my lack of knowledge, consequently I am wiser than they."

Socrates is reckoned a great philosopher—some regard him as the Father of Greek Philosophy, its originator; yet he did not consider himself a philosopher at all. He called himself philosophos (a lover of wisdom), not sophistes (one versed in wisdom). He formulated no system, founded no school, followed no specific or particular line of speculation or investigation. Moreover, he never wrote a line—some say he did not know how to write. All that we know of him has come down to us through the writings of others, notably, of his illustrious pupil, Plato; of Plato's disciple, Aristotle, and of Xenophon, the Greek soldier-historian.

Socrates was a great moral teacher, perhaps the greatest the world ever has known. He was a searcher after truth and he led others to seek the truth. He stressed the Greek maxim, "Know thyself." By continual questioning he induced individuals to think for themselves, and enabled them to differentiate the true from the false, the right from the wrong, the good from the bad; in short, he opened their eyes to the beauty of virtue and the ugliness of vice.

Socrates emphasized the importance of knowledge in the sense of the perception of the right. He claimed that all virtue depended upon this kind of knowledge, or moral insight. A man will do what is right if he knows what is right, but if he does not know what is right he will inevitably do what is wrong; therefore, it is ignorance that causes men to do evil. Vice, he stoutly maintained, is always the result of ignorance or lack of moral perception. In fact, it can be said that Socrates regarded virtue as identical with moral knowledge and vice as identical with moral ignorance.

Socrates claimed that happiness is earth's supreme good, and contended that happiness can be attained only through virtue, which, in turn, depends upon knowledge. The doing of what is right brings virtue, and virtue brings happiness; therefore, to be happy—do what is right. Every one wants to be happy, but the misfortune is that not every one knows what is right; consequently, many do what is wrong through ignorance, and thus induce unhappiness for themselves.

Socrates strenuously denied that the possession of worldly goods or the satisfying of physical needs confer happiness. He said that the poor man is more likely to be happy than the rich man, for the former is much more likely to know the right and do it.

The method of instruction, introduced by Socrates, by arguing and asking questions became famous. It is known to this day as the Socratic method. The old man would ask a series of questions, either for the purpose of eliciting point by point from those questioned, admissions or concessions confirming the general truth of what he sought to establish, or with the object of exposing the shallowness or falsity of the opinions expressed by those who professed to know much, but who really knew very little, if anything. He loathed sham and pretension; hence, he gloried in laying bare the ignorance of self-conceited individuals who prided themselves on what they considered their accomplishments. Out of their own mouths he frequently caused such to betray their ignorance and confound or confute their own statements or claims by the absurdity of their replies. He would put a seemingly innocent question, apparently very easy to answer, but often the luckless one to whom it was addressed would flounder and soon find himself tangled up in a verbal maze of his own creation from which he could not extricate himself, which brought forth the derision of the crowd. In this way Socrates entered into jousts with some of the Sophists, whom he hoist on their own petard.

Socrates was a master of irony and sarcasm—he withered and blasted. Socratic irony became proverbial. It consists in pretended humility and willingness to learn from others, assumed with the objective of making their slips and errors glaringly ridiculous when they are subjected to cross-examination. Socrates was the most skillful cross-examiner the world has ever known.

The biting irony and withering sarcasm of Socrates at length antagonized some of the "higher-ups," with the result that charges were preferred against the old man. He was accused of disrespect for the gods and of corrupting the youth of the city by turning them away from their religion and weakening their allegiance to the state. The accusations were false, of course; nevertheless, Socrates was tried and condemned. He was sentenced to drink a potion of the deadly hemlock. When the time came he cheerfully quaffed the poison cup and thus died—a martyr to the cause of truth, in 399 B. C., in the seventieth year of his age.

What was the religion of Socrates? He subscribed to the religion of his country at the time, which was Polytheism—a belief in the worship of many gods. There was a god for this, that and the other thing, and every one was honored (if not worshiped) and invoked.

Socrates respected the gods, though accused of disrespect, but there can be no doubt at all that the old sage believed in one, universal, eternal Supreme Being, and also in the immortality of the soul. He declared that the harmony of the universe, the revolutions of sun and moon and planets and stars, the whole of nature, every living thing and growing thing and animal bodies, with each part performing its particular function—all silently, yet loudly, proclaim a divine intelligence.

Socrates believed that a familiar spirit, which he called a daemon, guided him and enabled him to speak and do the right.

Socrates is the noblest character in Greek history. His condemnation is a blot on the boasted civilization of ancient Greece.

A Great and Good Man Condemned Unjustly

"Boys in Grey at Rest With Boys in Blue"

(The following editorial, commenting on the military funeral given a Confederate veteran by the members of the G. A. R. camp at Allentown, Pa., appeared in the Morning Call published at that place. Photograph of the funeral appears in the roto section of this issue.)

It is a beautiful sentiment and act that will be performed today when the surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and their auxiliary organizations will conduct a military funeral for a veteran of the Confederate army, who died in this city last week, and then will inter him in the soldiers' burial ground in Highland cemetery where the Boys in Blue sleep. It is the second time such an act has been performed in recent years.

It is an act that symbolizes the sentiment of the nation which was torn by the greatest internecine strife in all history. The wounds of that conflict were more deep and because of that they remained open very long. The participants could not forget very well their former foes because they were so constantly reminded of one another and of the bitternesses that were engendered by the conflict. But long ago deep down in every American heart it was felt that there must be forgetting and forgiving; that there must be resumption of friendliness and brotherliness.

As the years have gone on, the wounds have healed and even most of the scars have been forgotten. Most deeply was this spirit of tolerance and brotherliness felt by the men who had themselves engaged in the conflict. Just as they were wont to fraternize with each other when opportunities offered to opposing camps, so in their later lives they always had a kindly word for their opponents whom they believed to be as sincere in their viewpoint as they knew themselves and their comrades to be.

Two great wars—the Spanish-American and the World War—have engaged the nation since the Civil War and each has contributed to further tightening of bonds of sympathy which had been weakened by the Civil War although political ties previously had been strengthened and declared indissoluble.

But no finer expression of the feeling of brotherliness and of a common nationality could be given than that which has prompted the Union army veterans of Allentown to invite the burial of Confederate dead with their own hallowed comrades. Boys in blue and boys in grey have been sleeping together on many a battlefield since the Civil War; their comrades have lived in peace with each other for almost 70 years. Now it is fitting and proper that, where such arrangements are convenient, these final survivors of the two gallant armies shall be laid to sleep side by side with one another.

Schools Must Be Divorced From Politics To Secure Efficiency, Writes Stewart

(Editor's note: The following comment by the chairman of the Georgia Committee on Accredited Schools has special reference to an article appearing in the Magazine section of this issue of The Constitution telling of the county unit plan for the schools of Richmond county.)

BY JOSEPH S. STEWART.

Richmond, Bibb, Chatham and Glynn counties organized their school systems before the adoption of the constitution of 1877. After the many restrictions had been put into the educational article of the constitution, the representatives from these four counties secured the adoption of a section declaring that systems organized before its adoption "shall not be affected by this constitution," leaving them free to operate their school systems.

There is one superintendent of schools for the whole county, elected by the county board from anywhere, for his reputation as an educator. Dr. Lawton B. Evans is the superintendent of all the schools in Augusta and Richmond county for a population of over 75,000. It is not a political office. He does not have to run for office or have several local men running against him all the time.

The authors of the article in the Magazine section of today's Constitution favor naturally a single system for every county. It has undoubtedly been a success in all four of these counties, and under similar conditions would be a success anywhere.

After the constitution of 1877 there was one county school commissioner for each of the other counties. Their work was limited to the "elementary branches of an English education only." No county could levy a school tax except under almost prohibitive conditions, in fact, none ever did.

Judge Hammond, of Atlanta, defeated the effort of Judge Reese to put the limiting phrase in the taxing power of cities.

Local Systems Created.

Towns desired a better school system than the state system so, one by one, they secured from the legislature the creation of local systems with right to elect their superintendent, levy taxes, adopt courses of study, textbooks, etc. Thus began the rise of the excellent local systems in Georgia, while the county systems were still limited to seven grades and state funds. Hence all through Georgia we find counties with one, two, three or more superintendents according to the number of local systems.

We have lived to see the educational limitation taken out of the educational section and out of the taxing power of the counties and a required one to five mill school tax in every county, making the county a party to the support of the public schools.

The county school superintendent must be elected by popular vote from the citizens of the county with an educational requirement below that of teachers, though very many are high class men, as we have shown. It is a political job first, an educational one second.

Modern Laws Needed.

Until more modern laws are enacted for the operation of county systems one cannot expect local system to give up their privileges to level down instead of level up. Columbus, for instance, might well agree to take in the county but would be unwise to go in under the county administration (which the present laws would require) at a sacrifice of administrative efficiency, financial income, and local self government, the county board being selected by the grand jury.

The double and triple superintendents are an extra cost. One could do the job for one or more countries, if an expert. We need to change the laws, get rid of local elected superintendents for the county and I might add for the state. The Georgia Education Association has time and again recommended this legislation. When the same conditions exist over the state as in Richmond, we may expect county unit systems to rapidly increase and conditions in rural sections improved.

Hartwell, Cordele, Blackshear and Canton are illustrations of co-operative school systems. Cook and Miller counties illustrate county systems that are successful. Either plan will work where capable men are in charge, men of education, of vision and appreciation of the welfare of all the children of a county. No plan will work with incompetent men in charge.

The Richmond county plan is attracting wide attention.

Springtime's Call

Come where the bluebells are blowing!
Come breathe the fragrant air.
Faintly the roses are showing
The beauty their bright blossoms wear.

Lilacs and lilies are bursting
Bonds that old Winter has made.
Birds overhead gaily trilling
Tribute to springtime have paid.

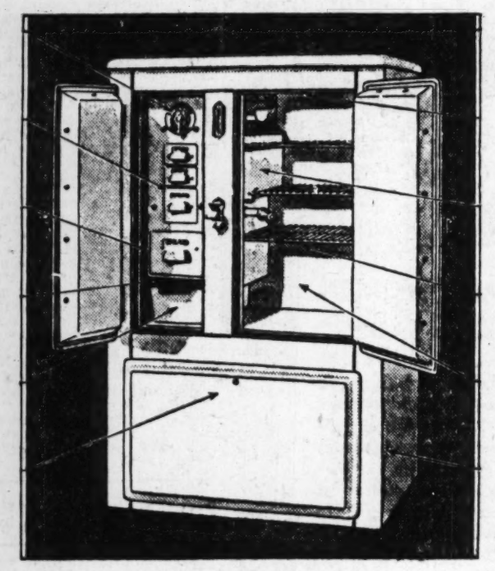
Leave, then, dull problems a-dying,
In earth's new life we rejoice.
Swiftly the bright hours are flying.
Take while you may Nature's choice!

LUCY B. DANIELL.

Atlanta, Ga.

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Defeat of Rental Plan Termed 'Hollow Victory' By This Atlanta Woman

Editor Constitution: As I sat in the gallery of the senate chamber on Wednesday and witnessed the defeat of the only available plan to meet the distressing deficiencies of funds for the state's humanity institutions, I could but exclaim, "What a hollow victory for the governor!"

The good name of the state seemed not to figure with the minority who approved the governor's veto and it was a tense gallery of interested men and women who listened to these men express their "convictions." One could but wonder if all that fiery oratory didn't camouflage a sense of guilt. In the political maelstrom these men seemed, indeed, to confuse "conviction" with justice and mercy. They reminded one of the goddess of justice as she stands blindfolded, holding in her left hand a balance, in her right, a sword—a satire in symbolism, the work of some cynic concentrated in a single figure the worst elements of human injustice and grimly labeled it "Justice."

If these men were passing a burning building in which there were sleeping inmates and they had a "conviction" that they were risking their own lives to attempt a rescue, would they stand and debate the right and wrong of such action? Yet they practically did this for a "conviction." To my mind their fiery zeal to stubbornly hold to a "conviction" was not tempered with justice, nor their logic free of a sentimental ballyhoo.

The immediate future brings a change in our state's affairs. In Governor-elect Russell we will have at their head an earnest, optimistic, energy-inspiring man, big of brain and heart, one who breathes the spirit of fair play and clean-cut progressiveness, one who, regardless of caste, with no partisan feelings will wage war fearlessly upon political corruptionists. At the throttle of our state's engine, we are going to have no poser, no spotlight, no egotist; just an earnest, hard working, thoughtful man who will work eighteen hours any day for his state and have joy in it.

Our state has only a few more weeks of post-morteming over the recent session, and then will come the leaders our people have chosen, leaders who have the superb faith of Columbus that ahead is the shore sought, the strength, the charity, the firmness, the greatness of heart of Lincoln, that with the saving common sense of our people behind it, no just cause need be or will be lost.

MRS. THOMAS H. SMITH.
Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1931.

Urges Completion of New Route to Candler Field

Editor Constitution: I notice in your paper that there are new buildings to be erected in Candler field.

As most of us have only Sunday and holidays to visit this beautiful field, it is a difficult matter to get there on account of the heavy traffic on Lee street and Stewart avenue. These thoroughfares are federal and state highways with through traffic, tourists, buses, large freight transports, trolley cars and the tracks to contend with.

Sylvan road is already paved to Lakewood avenue and there are only about two miles left to make the paving of this road complete as this road is graded and is fifty feet wide.

The paving of this road would make a direct road from Whitehall street to the field and autoists would avoid all the heavy traffic and enjoy the ride to the airport.

F. E. DUNN.
Atlanta, Ga., March 18, 1931.

Who Can Give Mr. Stahl Facts on "Fairy Bells?"

Editor Constitution: I very much wish the words (and music also, if possible) of the song, "Fairy Bells, a great favorite of a hundred years ago. It was sung by Sarah Knox Taylor Davis, first wife of Jefferson Davis, in her delirium just before she died on his sister's plantation near Baton Rouge (where she is buried) in 1835.

I wish the song for my forthcoming "Jeff Davis, Unknown"—biography of the boy and young man affectionately called "Jeff."

I think if you put a request for me in your columns it would bring me what I want. Will you please do that? JOHN M. STAHL.
East Lake, Marion County, Fla.
March 16, 1931.

Sees Little Drinking Throughout the South

Editor Constitution: For several years I have been going about as a traveling salesman, and naturally I have opportunities to see what is going on. In this city I have been hanging around now four weeks and I have mixed and mingled in hotels, stores, warehouses, docks and almost everywhere. I want to tell you I have not seen one person, black or white, drunk or even drinking so far as I could tell.

I know whisky drinking is going on but not as much as other crimes. On Saturday the streets are jammed with both white and colored but I don't see anyone drunk or drinking whisky.

J. P. ASKEW.
1545 South Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
March 20, 1931.

New Roads

There is a new road: Though it wind
O'er desert sand or craggy steep.
The way that seems too oft unkind
Will bridge life's canyons dark and deep.

What shifting scenes must greet the eye,
As down life's unknown way you plod!
What precious jewels buried lie
In some deep maze of unmapped sod!

Old roads are friendly. They invest
You with a sense of hominess,
But there are new roads, yet unguessed,
That lead to dawn and happiness.

—JIMMIE BELL ASHMORE.

Fish Logic

BY SUZANNE WARREN.

De catfish said to de big trout's daughter,
"Quit yo switchin' erbout an' stirrin' de water,
Don't yer see dat feller dar close by de brook,
Unwindin' of his line and er sinkin' of his hook?
Git back in de shadder as quick as yer can,
'Les yer find yoself in de fryin' pan.

Miss Trout mak' er flutter an say, she ain't skeered,
Of no hook an line an er piece o' led,
She'd take a nip o' dat worm while she gwin' pass,
Den de next thing she know she's out on de grass,
Feller wind up his line an' walk away,
'Lowed he had 'nough trout ter las' all day.

De bullfrog croak frum de root of de pine,
Dis young generation think dey's smart an fine,
De catfish sighed as he swum up de stream,
'Dey's the craziest things as ever I se seen,
Can't teach 'em er thing, try as hard as yer can,
Dat's the reason they's landin' in de fryin' pan.

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Praised in Birmingham Paper

Editor's Note—In view of the campaign of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce for funds adequate to finance its program, the Birmingham News herewith presents the third of a series of articles outlining activities of chambers of commerce in nearby cities; how they are financed, what they have done and are doing for their cities and what these activities have meant to the growth and development of the communities concerned.—Birmingham News.

BY WALTER WILKES.

Officials and members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce take a very real, and a very justifiable, pride in the part that organization has played in the promotion of the city's growth and commercial prosperity for more than 65 years. Founded shortly after the Civil War, it functioned for a few years under the title of "Board of Trade" before assuming its present appellation, and its history shows that it has increasingly commanded the support of the leading business and professional men of the community, as the efforts it has consistently made for the progress of Atlanta have come to be better understood and appreciated.

The office of president of the Chamber of Commerce has become the biggest unpaid job in Atlanta. Whoever holds it must be prepared in the civic interest to sacrifice a great deal of his time—time of high personal value as measured in dollars and cents—in attending meetings, dinners, welcoming demonstrations and the like. Nevertheless, the office has been held by many of Atlanta's outstanding citizens, among whom it will suffice to mention here Robert F. Maddox, Mell R. Wilkinson, Sam Dobbs, Ivan Allen, Fred Paxon, George West, Milton Dargan, Jr., and Horace Russell, the present incumbent. These and many others have cheerfully given of their time and talent in the public interest.

To put it broadly, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce serves today as a reception room for business visitors, a clearing house for the furnishing of business information, and a central organization with the desire and the equipment to co-operate in every possible way with any movement for Atlanta's good. Not only Atlanta's good, but the good of the state of Georgia as a whole, for the men behind the chamber have had the breadth of vision to realize that Atlanta cannot prosper alone, that the serving of other Georgia cities and towns must indirectly benefit this city as well. Benjamin S. Barker, executive vice president and secretary of the chamber for the past 10 years, attends many out-of-town meetings to aid in the organization or reorganization of other chambers of commerce.

Interest in Entire State.

Furthermore, there have been many cases where certain industries, making overtures towards locating in Atlanta, have been persuaded to go elsewhere in the state where it was felt that their own interests would be better served. The industrial bureau of the chamber, established in 1922 and enlarged in 1925, has stood ready at all times to send competent men upon request to make surveys in other parts of the state, and the result has been the gradual building up of a friendly spirit over Georgia, the removal to a large extent of the old hostility once felt for Atlanta.

Memberships in the senior chamber at present number about 2,800, representing some 2,000 citizens and business enterprises, many of the latter having, in proportion to their size, a number of individual representatives. Firms subscribing to the sustaining fund often give $500 or so yearly, but membership dues are fixed at a minimum of $25 annually for individuals, and $50 for corporations. The revenue thus derived serves to support all activities of the chamber except the industrial bureau, which is being maintained by the remainder of a fund of $1,000,000 raised by subscription in 1925-26 and largely utilized in national advertising over the past five years.

There are 17 directors of the chamber, eight of whom are elected by the vote of all members each fall, so that every director serves for a term of two years, except for the retiring president of the Junior Chamber, who automatically becomes for one year a director of the parent organization. The names of all members are mailed on blank ballot forms to each member, and he is requested to designate eight men to serve as directors. After the votes are counted, the 16 leading names are again sent out, with the request that eight of that number be chosen. Thus a thoroughly democratic vote is assured every year, and that the members are well satisfied with the arrangement is clear from the fact that the same directors are often elected to serve term after term. This board of directors meets once a month to discuss problems of policy.

Considerable authority is also vested in an executive committee composed of the president and four vice presidents.

Work of Secretary Barker Praised.

A great share of the credit for the high position which the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce occupies among similar organizations in the United States is due to the tireless efficiency of B. S. Barker, executive vice president and secretary, to whose direction the affairs of the chamber have been left more than to any other individual. Mr. Barker, who holds his office at the will of the members, has had at no time the slightest friction with the president or other officers, and enjoys the fullest confidence of the chamber membership and of the public as a whole. He is an Alabama man, born at Livingston, but has lived in Georgia since he was 20 years of age. He was formerly a railroad official.

In addition to the business men and firms composing the membership of the senior Chamber of Commerce, there are three other departments functioning separately but operating as bureaus of the chamber. They are the industrial bureau, above referred to; the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of business women of the city, and the Junior Chamber, made up of some 800 of Atlanta's younger business men—the executives of the future—all of whom are under 30 years of age.

Unlike the senior organization, which never makes "drives" or "office-to-office" canvasses for new members but confines its activities along that line to quiet work among the membership secretaries, the Junior Chamber is distinctly a "booster" organization. It appeals to the enterprising spirit of youth, and it has prospered. Most noteworthy among its accomplishments in 1930 was sponsorship of the annual Southeastern fair and, under its auspices, despite some inclement weather and the prevalent "hard times," the fair attendance showed a vast increase over preceding years.

The Chamber of Commerce confines its solicitation activities in Atlanta's behalf to business and commercial enterprises, avoiding competition with existing civic organizations of a somewhat similar nature, which aim primarily to attract conventions and tourists. At the same time, it may be pointed out that the city's best interests would be served by a consolidation of these agencies, thus eliminating the necessity for the maintenance of separate offices and the meeting of different overhead expenses.

National Advertising Campaign.

With reference to the matter of national advertising, approximately $250,000 was raised in 1925 and another $750,000 in 1926, all by subscription. Only about 20 per cent of this sum was utilized locally—largely for maintenance of the industrial bureau over a five-year period—the remainder being devoted to advertising in national media, handled by responsible agencies.

These advertisements, beginning in February of 1926 and continuing through the early months of 1930, stressed at all times the advantages of Atlanta, with its transportation and communication facilities, as a distribution center for industry in the southeast, and laid but slight emphasis upon climatic and other natural advantages so vigorously exploited by chambers of commerce in the winter resort cities of Florida and California. This advertising schedule was completed early in 1930, after which the Atlanta chamber—through its "Forward Atlanta" commission—planned to raise another quarter of a million dollars. It became evident, however, that the times were not propitious for further national publicity, and $18,000 which had been collected was returned to subscribers. No doubt, as times improve, this advertising will be resumed.

The past year was largely spent by the industrial bureau in going after factories, warehouses and sales offices of nationally known business houses. Atlanta had rather encourage the small industrial concerns and sales offices paying large salaries than the bigger organizations paying lower wages, and never seeks manufacturing businesses not properly financed and backed up. The Chamber of Commerce is at all times careful to abstain from politics, and from the endorsing of any investment.

As tangible evidence of the activities of the industrial bureau since its enlargement in 1925 and through February of 1931, 888 new concerns, employing 22,405 persons and with estimated annual payrolls aggregating $37,612,720, have been attracted to Atlanta.

Lack of space precludes going into detail regarding the many activities in which the chamber busies itself, but it may be mentioned that, in addition to the four active bureaus maintained—the industrial, publicity, general information and road information offices—there are functioning committees dealing with the following subjects: Art, aviation, city affairs, county affairs, education, fire prevention, foreign trade, forum, Greater Georgia, health, membership, military, parks, Peachtree Battle Park, press, public campaign endorsement, registration and voting, service, surveys and waterways.

Extension and Publicity Bureau.

The extension and publicity bureau, of which Dudley Glass, prominent among Atlanta newspapermen for many years, is the able chairman, attends to the furnishing of publicity to the three Atlanta dailies, the monthly issue of the City Builder, the provision, upon request, of hundreds of articles for trade papers, describing Atlanta's attractions, and the production of numbers of pamphlets and booklets, all pleasingly written and handsomely illustrated.

The City Builder, which has been published for the past 12 years, has been several times voted the outstanding Chamber of Commerce publication in the entire United States. It treats a variety of subjects, in addition to organization activities, and is always kept readable and interesting to the general public. It constitutes a kind of monthly report to stockholders in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and is mailed out regularly to public libraries, chambers of commerce in every state in the Union, and to about a thousand business executives in the east and middle west, so that they may be kept informed of developments in this city and section.

The chamber maintains two large meeting rooms and several smaller ones, where meals can be served by the restaurant operating in the building. These rooms are open at all times and without charge to any public organization upon reservation, providing no financial profit is realized from such meetings, and are in almost constant use.

For the past five years, the chamber, besides maintaining the industrial bureau and doing national advertising, has raised about $72,000 annually for the support of the parent organization, $1,200 toward the upkeep of the junior chamber, and an equal sum for the woman's division, making a total of some $75,000 expended annually. The funds set aside for use of the senior chamber go toward the maintenance of the four active bureaus, salaries and rent, entertaining, appropriations for enterprises promising civic betterment, and traveling expenses.

Success of Industrial Bureau.

The marked success of the industrial bureau, which is still being kept busy replying to inquiries resulting from the national advertising discontinued about a year ago, may be mainly attributed to the manner in which this work was started. An eminent engineer, Lamar Lyndon, was employed, and he spent seven months in a careful study of conditions before turning over to the chamber a completed survey consisting of 167 volumes. These have been kept scrupulously up to date, and consequently the bureau is enabled to answer all inquiries in a practical way.

Once a month the chamber holds a forum luncheon, at which members are expected to pay 75 cents a plate, but allowed to bring guests free of charge; and once every month, or two months, there is held a breakfast for groups of from 25 to 30 newcomers among the city's business men. These gentlemen are guests of the chamber, but members are again assessed the 75 cent charge. It is felt that these "get-together" meals serve a valuable purpose in the creation of good will and mutual understanding, and expenses beyond the sum realized from members' payments are met out of the chamber funds.

Despite the nation-wide depression, membership in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce was about the same at the close of 1930 as at the end of 1929, collections were within 6 per cent of those the preceding year, and all present indications point to a distinct improvement along all fronts for the chamber in 1931.

Glimpse at Tangible Results.

The year-round daily work of a chamber of commerce cannot always be checked in point of general results, but here is something the Atlanta organization has accomplished which can be checked.

In 1925 and 1926, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, through its industrial bureau, raised $531,008.81 for national advertising, which continued from February of 1926 through the early months of 1930. They point to the following tangible results:

During the period from 1925 through February, 1931, 888 new concerns, employing 22,405 persons and with estimated annual payrolls totaling $37,612,720 have been attracted to Atlanta.

These results may be summarized as follows:

Year.	No. Establishments.	No. Employes.	Est. Annual Av. Payroll.
1925	82	2,865	$4,400,000
1926	135	4,909	7,729,750
1927	158	4,768	8,009,350
1928	175	3,008	6,780,400
1929	191	4,646	7,482,000
1930	110	1,809	2,832,720
1931 (2 mo.)	16	220	375,300
Totals	888	22,405	$37,612,720

"Wear Cotton" Movement Meets Hearty Approval Throughout the South

(Photographs taken at Gastonia Cotton Style Show in Rotogravure Section.)

Editor Constitution: The Atlantic Cotton Association is vitally interested in any sound movement calculated to be of aid to the cotton farmers of the south. One way to aid the producer of cotton is to increase the use of cotton.

March 6 and 7 we had here a cotton festival which combined a style show, featuring the latest and most attractive cotton frocks, and an exposition, showing, from an educational standpoint, the newest and most general uses of cotton fabrics. The interest in this event was absolutely remarkable. Nearly 20,000 people who came from all over the two Carolinas, witnessed this festival, and thousands were turned away from the cotton style show because of insufficient seating space.

Details of this movement have been sent to chambers of commerce, women's clubs, merchants' associations, banks, newspapers and home demonstration agents throughout the south. From hundreds of communities we have received assurances that similar movements will be started locally.

This "wear cotton" movement, climaxed locally by our cotton festival, is unique in that it is an endeavor to educate the consumer all over the south as to the beauties and uses of cotton. You can readily see that it has endless possibilities, and that by forwarding this movement in your city you are advertising cotton, whether it be in the raw, or in the finished product.

Your civic leaders should start such a movement in your city.

D. H. WILLIAMS,
President, Atlantic Cotton Ass'n.
Gastonia, N. C., March 16, 1931.

Money Management Aids Contained in Booklets Of Thrift Committee

Editor Constitution: This is an excellent time for any of the readers of your paper whose financial affairs are impaired to begin a plan of money management that will make their funds go farther. The national thrift committee of the Y. M. C. A. of which I am the chairman, has prepared a new leaflet "Where Are You Going Financially This Year?" This contains helpful suggestions on how to organize your money matters giving suggested outlines on how to inventory your present standing and a suggested plan of income management for the year. This has helped many and will be sent to anyone requesting same if they will send a stamp covering return postage.

The celebrated income management budget book, with 32 pages of additional instructions and forms for recording financial transactions including a trial balance at the end of the year, will be sent to your readers but we ask those desiring same to send 10 cents in stamps to cover wrapping and mailing costs. Requests should be sent to the National Thrift Committee, 347 Madison avenue, New York city.

Now is the time to prepare for prosperity. These books have helped thousands to master their money matters. The late Theodore Roosevelt said, "Thrift is common sense applied to spending."

ADOLPH LEWISOHN,
Chairman, the National Thrift Committee.
New York City, March 18, 1931.

Memorial to Wilson In Washington Urged

Editor Constitution: As one of the great number of admirers of the late President Woodrow Wilson, I am deeply interested in any movement to perpetuate his memory through an appropriate and suitable memorial.

It occurs to me that no more fitting tribute could be paid by the American people to one of our greatest statesmen than a Woodrow Wilson memorial erected in the city of Washington.

W. EARL HOPPER,
Director, Hall of Nations Museum of the city of Asbury Park, N. J.
Asbury Park, N. J., March 18, 1931.

Thru Memory's Magic Radio

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Thru Memory's Magic Radio
Come voices from the long ago,
And television brings to me
From shades of spreading chivalree
A distant studio.
With shirt-tails dangling in the air,
Four little nigs are grinning there;
Four kinky heads of ebon hue,
Buck and Jake and Jim and Lew
Among them 'neath the southern sky
Is a curly head that once was I.
On Buck's big shoulder you may see
A brown-eyed boy—I once was he.

Not long upon Buck's back he sits—
"What you got dar?" "Bag o' nits,"
To Jim replies the grinning Buck.
"Den shake him, shake him for good luck
An' shake him till he spits!"
Then "William Trimbletoe, he had hens,"
Again anew the game begins:
"Some laid eggs and some laid none,
That was the way the trouble begun."
Many are the games they play,
"Clubfist," base, and "Molly Bright."
Then with legs as "long as day
Get dar fo' de candle-light."

In the shadow of the China tree
Old Black Tom again I see,
His woolly head in white as snow,
His pearly teeth radiant glow,
And closely huddling on his knee
Is the little boy most likest me.
Tom's voice to him like lute notes sound
With wonderment at negro lore,
Hears tales the world might hear no more
Had they by "Remus" ne'er been told
To a little boy with heart of gold
Who wrote them down, when old and gray,
To delight the world forever and aye.

Old Tom stands in the kitchen door,
His smiling face as black as jet,
And blows the dinner horn once more—
A thrill we never can forget.
In distant fields the darkies shout:
"It's dinner time, they're taking out."
Their mules, by faithful labor worn
At sound of that old dinner horn
Its meaning know, and wind their way
To the barnyard well and troughs of hay.
Reaching their rest place tired and hot
They wallow around the old barn lot,
Disdaining the water, corn and oats,
Till with the cold earth they've cooled their coats.
But old Tom's currycomb, while they eat,
Makes old coats new, clean and neat.

Meanwhile in the kitchen door
With arms akimbo set
Stands, where Tom stood just before,
Old Black Mammy Bet.
She calls "Malindy Jane, come here to me
An' you little niggers under dat tree
Stay whar you is if you wanter be fed.
Malindy, you crumble dat pone o' corn bread
In de pan o' potlikker, I'll show you de way.
You might as well learn how to do it today.
Just crumble dis way into a mush;
Drap in de biled onion and dar is yer 'cush';
An' a baked sweet tater won't hurt, you know.
An' stir it 'round easy, steady an' slow,
Now get fum de shelf ten pewter spoons
An' set it out dar for dem nine nigger coons."
Nine nigger coons, but one white mouse
Has crept from a table in the "big-house,"
Leaving rich viands Old Betty had made
To partake of potlikker in the China tree's shade.

No drink of the gods, nectar nor wine,
No honey, ambrosia, no food more divine
To the Olympic Council ever was fed
Than Betty's potlikker and pone-corn-bread.

U.D.C. Committee Explains Why It Seeks 'War Between the States' as Designation Of Struggle Waged From 1861 to 1865

Editor Constitution: Your editorial appearing in the Atlanta Constitution of November 6 last, and headed "Civil War, or What?" has been sent to me by several of our United Daughters of the Confederacy, requesting that I present to you the viewpoint of our organization.

For many years, the Daughters of the Confederacy have advocated the use of the term, "War Between the States" as the proper title for the stupendous struggle that raged from 1861 to 1865. As I gather from our records, a committee was appointed in 1911 to secure a more widespread use of the phrase, and in 1915 a bill requesting congress to officially endorse this name was brought before the house of representatives by Congressman Edwards of Georgia, and before the senate on December 14, 1915, by Senator James of Kentucky. This bill was then referred to the committee on military affairs, and as I understand it, died in committee. Since that time, I have been quietly working among our own members and friends, trying to interest the newspapers of the south, the college professors, public speakers generally, and the educated, thinking classes who mold public opinion, who delight in accuracy of speech and in absolute justice in all matters of dispute.

Never once have we asked, or thought of asking, that the official records of our government, written in the past, be changed; that "all records and nearly all histories, domestic and foreign, be recast to change the name from Civil War to War Between the States." But we do believe that the time has come now when questions concerning our country's history can be discussed dispassionately, and that the most accurate phraseology should be used in describing events long since past, for a name given to a struggle and accepted as correct by both sides to that struggle, defines its nature and determines the opinion of the world concerning it.

Voluntary Union of States.

Please remember that prior to 1861, the United States was a confederation of sovereign states, banded together for convenience and granting to the central government strictly limited and delegated powers. It was a voluntary union of states, and the right of secession, the right of one or more states to peaceably withdraw from the union, had never been questioned. Throughout our earlier history, frequent threats of secession had been made—notably five coming from Massachusetts alone. Our most eminent statesmen—Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Senator (later Chief Justice) S. P. Chase, political leaders and editors of ability, had all recognized this right of secession. Historians of note, close students of our government, likewise taught this same principle.

Judge William Rawle of Pennsylvania, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers of his day, whose "Views of the United States Constitution" was studied at West Point when Lee and Davis were students there, wrote: "It will depend upon the state itself whether it will continue as a member of the Union. . . . The secession of a state from the union depends upon the will of the people of such a state. . . . The Union was formed by the voluntary agreement of the states, and in uniting together they have not forfeited their nationality, nor have they been reduced to one and the same people. If one of the states chooses to withdraw its name from the contract, it would be difficult to disprove its right of doing so, and the federal government would have no means of maintaining its claim, either by force or right."

Numerous other authorities could be given to show that prior to the outbreak of hostilities in 1861, the belief was almost universal in the inherent right of a state to decide its own destiny; that the just powers of government were derived from the consent of the governed, and that a numerous people—some nine millions or more, occupying a territory of many thousand square miles—had not the right to form a constitutional government of its own. These principles had been too definitely declared in the constitutional convention that framed the United States constitution, had been too clearly set forth in the articles of confederation of Virginia and of Kentucky—documents admired by every close student of government.

Therefore when eleven states seceded from the union and set up an independent government of their own, seceded peaceably with no declaration of war or of hostile feeling—the war that followed, the war that was forced upon the south, was not a civil war, was not a war between citizens of the same country, but it was a war between two organized constitutional governments. The states seceded, not as disgruntled, rebellious factions of a community, a military group here, a military group there, but they seceded as states, with all the dignity and weight of their state governments back of them, after mature deliberation by conventions representing their entire population. Almost every decree made by the Confederate government, almost every public statement made by Davis, accentuated the rights of the states.

What South Desired.

The south did not fight to overturn the federal government. It did not wish to destroy that government and set up a rival administration in its place. The southern states simply desired to withdraw peaceably from what had hitherto been considered a voluntary union of states, to leave the northern states intact, and to form an independent government of their own. The south fought to repel invasion, to protect its homes and its inalienable rights as free men, and it was between two constitutionally organized governments that the war was waged.

Beverley B. Munford, in his "Virginia's Attitude Toward Slavery and Secession," sums up the situation thus:

"What was the character of the war? Though one of the greatest wars of modern times, having its rise and fall before the eyes of all the world, yet men are today in doubt as to the true term by which to describe it. Was it a civil war? Such a conception omits the claim of the north that federal government as such, fought to maintain its constitutional supremacy, and the claim of the south that the seceding states but exercised their constitutional rights in seceding, and as states fought to maintain that principle. A civil war betokens one people in the same country, subjects of the same power, at war among themselves. Here, though aforetime countrymen, when the battle was joined, there were two rival governments, and the territories of the contending parties were distinguished, not by shibboleths and banners, but by rivers and mountain ranges. It was a sectional rather than a community war, a conflict between governments rather than between citizens of the same government."

We all love the south and we are each working for a true recognition of its position and of the high principles of right and justice that actuated its conduct and its heroic sacrifices in the struggle from 1861 to 1865.

(Miss) IDA F. POWELL.
General Chairman War Between the States Committee.
6010 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Geo. W. Hill, Jazz Boy of Business, Is Human Spark Plug, Ever Hot, Bothered

Whirlwind Is His Middle Name, High Pressure Takes a Nose Dive As He Speeds Up—Tosses Tobacco Slogans Like Sparks from Dynamo.

(From the New York World-Telegram.)

George W. Hill, jazz-boy of business, is high voltage America in person. That $1,200,000 bonus Hill draws today from his American Tobacco Company isn't a cymbal crash to his real significance. He hangs a derby hat, slightly cock-eyed, on stuffed shirt Wall Street and they take it and like it—when they see his annual report.

On top of the $1,200,000, Wall Street has figured out that the bonus plan will bring the smoking magnate about $1,008,000 more in cash for 1930—$2,200,000-a-year man is he.

Hill is dapper, swagger and 46, synthetic, tanned, tanned by his ultra-violet rays, hot—and always bothered. His corporation tap dance is always two clicks ahead of his customers—and directors. He is as far-reaching as a bath brush. His flair carries all the stab of Broadway's 500,000 watts on a wet night.

He's Likened to a Light.

"What," asked a friend of G. K. Chesterton, who was viewing Times Square for the first time, "do you think of it?"

"Marvelous," replied Chesterton, "if a man couldn't read."

You don't read Hill; you listen to him, watch him.

For example, up at the National Broadcasting Company studios, each Saturday morning he puts his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra through its paces.

Hill and his tobacco colleagues, his advertising experts and the broadcasting program directors take their places at the long table in the directors' room where the music is "piped" up to them. Pads and pencils are the appointments at each place. What you're listening to is Hill's big business blues.

Hill sheds his overcoat, chucks a battered Borsalino into a vacant chair and takes another at the head of the table.

The switch is turned. "Would You Like to Take a Walk?" The orchestra lams into it. "Too blue. I don't like those pianos. Shove 'em back further. Make the rhythm snappier. Put some pep in the sticks." . . .

Rolfe is sent for. The music is memoed for correction at that point. It's the way you'll hear it that night.

Terse, snappy, acute. Hill's entire response is emotional. He thinks, acts, breathes in headlines, slogans. The advertising copy of the American Tobacco Company is said to be largely his. Nothing in promotional work goes out without his approval.

How a Sloganeer Does It.

He is a said to have originated the phrase—"reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet"—while observing two girls at a railroad station, one a buxom lass eating candy; the other a lissome miss lighting a cigaret.

It is a perfect characterization, since Hill's entire viewpoint is the reconciliation of the phrase to the person.

For these high-pressure humanizations that have put his cigaret in the van of smokes, Hill has just received a bonus of 13,440 shares of A. T. stock, equivalent to $1,200,000. This is above his unknown salary.

He always has been identified with the promotional work of his company. An alumnus of Williams College, he joined the organization in 1904 in that department. Six years ago, at 41, he succeeded to the presidency upon the death of his father, Percival S. Hill.

A year or so ago his 40-room house in Mamaroneck road, White Plains, where he lives, a widower, with Percival, six, and Mary, seven, was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at $150,000. Hill cared little about the mansion. What soured him most was the loss of his prized painting—"The Smugglers"—a canvas by Thomas Morland.

Bulletin Is Issued To Aid Home Garden Contestants

BY J. C. MORCOCK,
Extension Vegetable Gardening Specialist, State College of Agriculture.

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—(Special Correspondence.)—The State College of Agriculture today issued its first bulletin of hints for the guidance of the thousands of school children throughout the state who will take part in the second annual Georgia health garden contest, which will be conducted again this year by the State College of Agriculture. The Atlanta Constitution will again sponsor the contest through its news columns.

The bulletin is headed, "Financial conditions are bad but, regardless of conditions, you must eat. Force your garden to do its part!"

The bulletin also contains a map showing the average date of killing frosts in various parts of the state. It is as follows:

If These Things Have Not Been Done, Do Them Now.

1. Bed sweet potatoes in clean sand. Just before bedding soak them for eight minutes in a poison solution made by dissolving 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate in 8 gallons of water. This is to kill the disease spores on the skins of the potatoes. After treating three batches, make up a new solution. Do not let the potatoes touch each other in the beds.

2. Prepare seed beds well before planting. Plowing or spading in rotten manure or compost and raking the rows before dropping the seed will remove clods and help prevent packing.

3. Plant these hardy vegetables several times so they will not all be ready to use at once: English peas, lettuce, spinach, turnips, mustard, beets, carrots, onions and cabbage.

4. Irish potatoes require cool weather. Plant early.

5. Transplant tomatoes to cold frames. Space them 3 inches each way.

When Frost Is Over.

1. Plant beans, corn, cucumbers, okra, squash, watermelons and cantaloupes.

2. Set sweet potato slips in the field.

3. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants can be transplanted to the garden and the seed planted in the open as soon as the soil warms.

Manure, fertilizer, good seed and care means vegetables, more vegetables and plenty.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

There is, somewhere, a clever joke involved in titles of two pictures showing this week at the Fox theater. The feature is called "Don't Bet on Women," and there is a remarkable short subject entitled "Fisherman's Paradise." Perhaps the gag is something about needing the advice of the feature title and, if you enjoy average Fisherman's Luck in the matrimonial gamble you'll find your married life a Fisherman's Paradise. Something like that, anyway.

* * *

While on the subject, however, everybody who has ever flung a fishing line into the water will revel in that "Fisherman's Paradise" film. It shows tuna fishing off the south California coast. Some fishing!

* * *

Ted Toddy, one of the best of exploitation men—he handles that job in the southeastern territory for Columbia Pictures—inadvertently killed two birds with one stone last week. The Capitol theater is showing a Columbia picture—"Ten Cents a Dance"—and one of the leading players is Monroe Owsley. Ted discovered that Owsley was born in Atlanta. At least, his home office in New York so advised him. And he gleefully announced subject for a special publicity yarn.

Well and good.

The catch is, however, that Monroe Owsley is also playing an important role in "Honor Among Lovers," which is the feature screen attraction at the Georgia, next-door competitor to the Capitol, where Ted's film holds forth.

So the Owsley Atlanta-born publicity is divided 50-50 between the two houses.

* * *

Incidentally, so far efforts to verify the New York statement about Owsley's Atlanta nativity have proved unavailing. Does anybody know anything about him or his family? This department of The Constitution would like that information if anyone has it.

* * *

Give Manager Mike Mindy, of the Grand theater, credit. He is original, to say the least. He is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt at Piedmont Park. (See adjoining news columns for details.) The joke is that he is issuing tickets for the event.

First theater manager who ever gave away tickets to a public park.

* * *

Personally, there is one picture in town this week that I am going to see, if I have to miss everything else. Not casting reflections on the week's crop of attractions, you understand.

But I'm going to sit through "Rango" at the Paramount, come what may. This, in case you have overlooked the advance notices, is the life story of a little orang-utan in the jungles of Sumatra. With a native boy for a friend. It is a story so simple that it can be told to the kindergarten in three sentences. Yet it packs all the humor, all the pathos, all the conflict and tragedy of primitive life. How do I know? I've seen a preview. But I'll repeat, I'm going to see it at the Paramount. Because I must enjoy it again.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin is the only screen player who could send a picture to Atlanta, pack 'em in for two weeks, and stay profitably for the third. His new film, "City Lights," is doing it at the Rialto.

* * *

Now, having enjoyed the rare treat of Ethel Barrymore, at the Erlanger, and the Ben Greet productions of Shakespeare at the Auditorium, it is in order to pay a visit to the Fox—next week—and see Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." From sublime to ridiculous, you know. And turn to the first page of the second news section of this paper and read the details about a cash prize offer The Constitution and the Fox have made for 50-word criticisms of this picture.

* * *

While on the subject of fun, don't miss another Buster—Buster West, vaudeville headliner at the Georgia. This Buster is the most eccentric of all the eccentric dancers. His ridiculous feats provide fifteen minutes of hilarious fun at every performance. And, for you modernists, the screen feature, "Honor Among Lovers" is made especially for your delectation.

* * *

Byron Akin, who has been assistant manager of the Fox, has taken on a new job. Or perhaps it should be called position. He heads the Georgia Amusement Company, a new booking agency with offices in the Grand Theater building.

Byron makes an impressive big executive, you know.

And Lew White, the pleasantest fellow who ever greeted patrons at a theater entrance, takes another step up the promotion ladder and becomes assistant manager at the Fox.

Screens of Atlanta Bring Stars for Fans



Upper left shows Edmund Lowe and Jeannette MacDonald in that delicious comedy feature at the Fox, "Don't Bet on Women." Upper right is a scene from "Ten Cents a Dance," at the Capitol, showing Barbara Stanwyck, Monroe Owsley and Ricardo Cortez. Lower left is from "Only Saps Work," one of two feature attractions at the Paramount and starring Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen. The pair at the right are Fredric March and Claudette Colbert, who are at the Georgia in "Honor Among Lovers." You, of course, recognize Charlie Chaplin below, whose picture, "City Lights," starts its third week at the Rialto. And in the circle is Janet Gaynor, who is co-starred with Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back," at the Grand.

'A Lady To Love' At Alamo Monday

Vilma Banky will appear under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater in "A Lady to Love."

The story is said to have as its basis the familiar but dramatic situation of the conflict between youth and age. The three central characters are Tony, successful Italian vineyardist of California; Buck, his Irish-American assistant, and Lena, a San Francisco waitress.

Lacking the courage to approach the beautiful Lena, who he has seen on a trip to the city, Tony, fifty years old, courts the girl by mail. Fearful of results, however, he substitutes in one letter a picture of Buck for his own. When Lena arrives Tony has just been hurt in an accident and seriously injured. Lena marries him, but the appeal of the debonair Buck complicated the situation. Months later, when Lena has learned to love the older Tony, the younger man comes back to precipitate an emotional crisis.

Paul Lucas and David Manners head the supporting cast.

"Outside the Law," featuring Mary Nolan and Edward G. Robinson, and one of the most intimate crook love stories ever filmed, will be seen Wednesday. The story is built around the robbery of a large metropolitan bank by a crafty cracksman.

Thursday and Friday bring John Barrymore and Joan Bennett, in one of the greatest dramas of the sea ever portrayed, "The Sea Wolf."

Saturday's picture features Louis Wolheim and Jean Arthur in "Danger Lights."

White Promoted, Is Now Assistant Manager at Fox

Lewis White has been made assistant manager of the Fox theater. He succeeds Byron Akin, who has taken



LEWIS WHITE.

charge as manager of a new theatrical booking office here, the Georgia Amusement Company, with offices in the Grand theater building.

The promotion of Mr. White climaxes a story of youthful progress that is worthy of wide emulation.

A student at Georgia Tech, White first joined the house staff of the Capitol theater, when it was under Loew operation, with Carter Barron as manager, as an usher. A quiet, efficient, attractive sort of youngster, White was shortly promoted to the post of ticket-taker at the door and his personality soon became pleasantly known to tens of thousands of Atlantans who patronized that theater.

The work at the theater, by the way, was done while Mr. White continued his studies at Tech—studies in which he was more than usually successful, passing all his examinations and tests with flying colors. He is a native of Nebraska, and the distance from his home made it financially impossible for him to return home during the summer vacation. So he secured another job when the spring term at Tech ended and by working at the theater in the evenings and at his other job in the mornings, he was able to finance his course through Tech without difficulty.

White went to the Fox theater when it went under Loew direction, being taken there by Carter Barron, who then became manager of the Fox. Now he has been made assistant manager, and, with his course at Tech due to reach the graduation point a year from next June, he is continuing his double capacity work and, if every indication of today is justified in the next few years, will in a few more years time be listed among that splendid roll call of big theater executives who get their beginnings in Atlanta.

Since "The Kiss" was introduced to the movies a demand has been created for more.

"Kiss Me Again" is the plea of a new feature.

Excellent Program Offered at Empire

The happy, youthful laugh treat that makes one feel young, is to be back on an Atlanta screen this week, with the presentation on Monday and Tuesday at the Empire theater of "Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan, Mitzie Green and Junior Durkin.

Wednesday finds the feature the romantic comedy drama of youthful escapades, "Fast and Loose," with Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard and Frank Morgan. Thursday's twin bill in celebration of Al Fowler's "Appreciation Day" finds Victor McLaglen in "A Devil With Women" and "Strictly Unconventional," starring Catherine Dale Owen, Lewis Stone, Ernest Torrence, Mary Forbes and other noted screen stars.

"Her Wedding Night," with Clara Bow, will be shown on Friday only. Ralph Forbes, Charlie Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher help the "It" gal to make this a talkie worth seeing. Saturday finds the Empire offering a veritable windstorm of excitement in the western, "The Oklahoma Cyclone."

Tenth Street Offers 'The Right To Love'

The Tenth Street theater opens Monday and Tuesday with "The Right to Love," starring the screen's first lady, Ruth Chatterton, in a dual role.

Paramount Theater's Twin Bill Offering To Continue This Week

"Rango," Something Different in Jungle Pictures, and "Only Saps Work," Rollicking Comedy Here for Run.

The picture that critics and audiences alike have acclaimed as "the greatest picture thrill of 1931" is to be shown at the Paramount theater all this week, as a part of another double bill of bargain entertainment at the popular downtown theater.

It is "Rango," so different, so far from the beaten track of motion pictures that it blazes an entirely new trail in the camera's search for entertainment. The second feature on the bill is a hilarious romantic farce, "Only Saps Work," with Leon Errol, Stuart Erwin, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in the featured roles.

"Rango" is the life story of youthful oran-outang in the forests of Sumatra. The title role, that of the two-year-old ape himself, is played by an actual ape. The principle characters are Ali, a native tiger hunter; Bin, his son; Tua, an old ape, Rango, Tua's son. All four of the characters are played by the real people named.

The story shows the two little families, human and ape, living near to each other in the Malay forest. Their lives are a constant warfare against the unnumbered dangers that beset them on all sides. Yet, they enjoy themselves, with fun that appeals in strange similarity to both human and ape. Bin, the boy, and Rango, the little orang-outang, become close friends and playmates. Then, one day, they wander too far from home and are trapped by a great tiger. Rango is killed, but his death gives Bin time to get away. Bin runs to the giant water buffalo. There is a fight, the most terrible ever caught by the camera, between the tiger and the buffalo. And the audience, at the end, relaxes with a smile, a tear and a sigh as an hour and a half of the most realistic story ever told on the screen comes to an end.

It is filled with humor and punctuated by tears. It is a story as simple as a nursery rhyme and as great as life itself. It was made by Ernest B. Schoendsack, co-producer of "Chang" and "Grass." And it is greater than either of these.

"Only Saps Work," is the story of a too-wise bank robber and an amateur detective. It is one of the funniest things ever made and has a record as a laugh maker that vouches for its high entertainment value.

The Paramount, which jumped back into first place among the popular theaters of Atlanta last week by the adoption of the two-for-one attraction idea and a drastically reduced scale of admissions, also offers this week some excellent short screen subjects, as well as the mezzanine floor added attractions, the singing of Hal Scoggins and Jimmy Beers, the singing ushers, and Anne Howe, the vocalistic ticket seller. There will also be the usual Wednesday afternoon bridge party from 2 to 4, for which reservations may be made by telephoning the theater.

'Don't Bet on Women,' Fox Screen Feature, Is Delicious Comedy

"Fountain of Youth" Stage Show, Remarkable For Spectacular Water Illusion. Fishing Short.

"Don't Bet on Women" is the title of the talking screen attraction at the Fox theater this week. Originally the name of the story from which the picture was made was "All Women Are Bad," and the theme is to prove the contrary—that all women are not bad. The picture proves it emphatically and delightfully with lovely Jeannette MacDonald in the role of the wife who proves that the most attractive of philanderers cannot secure a kiss from her, a happily married woman.

Edmund Lowe is the aforesaid philanderer while Roland Young, one of the cleverest of light comedy players, is the husband. Others in the cast include Una Merkel, J. M. Kerrigan, Helene Millard and Henry Kolker. It is a Fox picture produced by William K. Howard.

The Fanchon and Marco "Idea" for the week is "Fountain of Youth," a stage offering that adds to the customary splendid entertainment of these shows a marvelous stage effect in which a score of the most beautiful of the famous Sunkist Beauties dive, swim and disappear in a real fountain of glittering water. This is one of the most spectacular effects yet created for the stage—an illusion notable for its gorgeous loveliness and one that will set all Atlanta wondering how it is done.

Featured players with the "Fountain of Youth" idea include Lewis and Ames, one of the funniest pairs on the vaudeville stage today; Lottie Loder, Frank Stever, Bob and Jack Crosby, Ed Cheney, etc.

There is, at the Fox this week, a short screen subject that will undoubtedly be the source of unusual comment. It is a story of tuna fishing off the south California and Mexican coast. It is titled "Fisherman's Paradise," and anyone who doesn't get a thrill out of it hasn't a drop of sporting blood in his veins.

The story of "Don't Bet on Women" is that of a wealthy, blase man about town, divorced and thoroughly convinced that all women are bad. He is about to sail on his yacht in search of some place where there are no "man-hungry" women, when he meets a young lawyer who has some very strong—and opposite—views about women. These two argue so much that they finally wager $10,000. The husband bets that the other man cannot kiss the first woman who steps onto the veranda where they are talking, within 48 hours. Chance makes this woman the wife.

The picture then tells the story of that 48 hours. The bachelor and the wife really fall in love, but it ends without the kiss. The husband wins his wager and the bachelor leaves with the wife's question, "Shall I see you again?" unanswered to linger in the minds of the audience.

Jeannette MacDonald again proves that she is one of the most capable actresses in Hollywood, while Edmund Lowe has never done better work than in this feature. It is clever, whimsical, delicious and a picture that will prove perfect entertainment for at least 98 per cent of the theatergoers of Atlanta.

WEST END THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Mon. and Tues.—"MOROCCO" with Gary Cooper-Marlene Dietrich
Wed.—"SILVER HORDE," with Evelyn Brent-Louis Wolheim
Thurs. and Fri.—"TOM SAWYER" Jackie Coogan-Mitzi Green
Saturday—"THE SEA BAT" Chas. Bickford

5 REASONS
Why You Should Visit Al Fowler's Popular
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. and Crew St. MA. 8430
Mon. and Tues.: Live Again the Good Ole Days of Youth!
With JACKIE COOGAN in "TOM SAWYER"
Wed.: Here's a Wow!
"FAST AND LOOSE"
Thurs.: Double Attraction!
Victor McLaglen in "A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"
—Plus—
Lewis Stone in "Strictly Unconventional"
Fri.: The "It" Gal at Her Best!
CLARA BOW in "HER WEDDING NIGHT"
Sat.: Bring the Kiddies!
"OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"
— EMPIRE —

Children 10¢ Anytime
ENTERTAINMENT PLUS
FOX
OPEN 12:45
ATLANTA'S MOST ENJOYABLE SHOW in MONTHS
PEACHTREE at PONCE DE LEON
ALL WOMEN ARE BAD...
Isn't much to make an argument over... but when you bet a handsome, irresistible man $10,000 that he can't kiss your wife within 48 hours... then that's another story...



'Don't Bet on Women'
EDMUND LOWE
JEANETTE MACDONALD—ROLAND YOUNG
A MODERN SOPHISTICATED FOX MOVIETONE

SENSATIONAL!
The Most Baffling, Spectacular Show Ever Presented in Atlanta
FANCHON & MARCO'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT
FOUNTAIN of YOUTH
IDEA
With Famous Disappearing Diving Beauties
—Where Do They Go?
Featuring
LOTTIE MAYER — AMERICA'S AQUATIC CHAMPION
EDDIE HANDLEY & CO. — COMEDY TUMBLING CAPERS
FRANK STEVER — NATIONALLY POPULAR TENOR
BOB & JACK CROSBY — SYNCOPATED SHUFFLERS
ED CHENEY — ECCENTRIC DANCER
SUNKIST BEAUTIES — WHERE DO THEY GO?
ENRICO LEIDE Conducting OVERTURE By FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Charley Chase — An M-G-M Comedy — "The Pip From Pittsburgh"
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE — An M-G-M Short Feature... "FOR THOSE WHO FISH AND THOSE WHO DON'T"
FLIP the FROG — CARTOON — "Fiddle-Sticks"
al EVANS At the Big Organ Console
25¢ UNTIL 5:30
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Coming FOX APRIL SHOWER of HITS
NEXT WEEK — THE FUNNIEST COMEDY EVER MADE — PARLOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Now—
3RD BIG RECORD BREAKING WEEK
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"CITY LIGHTS"
SHOWS AT 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9 P. M.
PRICES
Matinee 35c
Nights 50c
Saturday and Holidays 50c
Children all times 15c
His Actions Speak Louder Than Words!
Atlanta is still responding with cheers and laughter at the antics of the King of Joy in the comedy smash of the age.
Come Early RIALTO Come Early

DeKalb Theatre-Decatur
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Jackie Coogan in "TOM SAWYER"
Wed.—Nancy Carroll in "LAUGHTER"
Thurs.—Grace Moore in "A LADY'S MORALS"
Fri.—Will Rogers in "They Had To See Paris"
Sat.—Bob Steele in "The Land of Missing Men"

Loew's Grand
OPEN 11 A. M.
Starting Monday
CHARLES FARRELL
Again Co-Stars With America's Best-Loved Sweetheart
JANET GAYNOR
In Their Greatest
A Fox Picture
"The Man Who Came Back"
Insurpassable Admission Prices
15c 25c ALL DAY EVERY DAY CHILDREN 10c
Don't Forget Our Easter Feast



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

'Honor Among Lovers' Is Feature Offered at Georgia This Week

Latest of "Super-7" Series Has Claudette Colbert At Her Best With Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers.

Another of the "Super-7" series of exceptional talking screen attractions is at the Georgia theater this week. It is "Honor Among Lovers," the latest production directed by Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's remarkable woman director who leaped into fame for her "Sarah and Son" and who has since produced several of the greatest of recent pictures.

"Honor Among Lovers" is an ultra-modern story of love, marriage and morals in the world of big business. The leading players are Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Monroe Owsley, Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers. It is a fascinating study of the modern young woman's magnificent ability to shape her own life and her disregard for outworn standards that interfere with honesty and truth in emotion.

On the stage, the Georgia has a program of RKO vaudeville that is better than usual. It includes two headline acts, that are worthy of top billing on any program. One is Buster West, the most eccentric and funniest of all eccentric dancers. With the aid of his father, Peter West, and the lovely Georgia Moore, Buster presents an act that is filled with zip, surprises, unbelievable stunts and laughter.

The other headline act is the Keller Sisters and Lynch, the greatest of harmony trios on the variety stage this year. These three not only possess voices that blend like the colors of an artist's palette, but offer their songs with a charm that wins the enthusiastic approval of every audience.

Don Zelaya, the son of a recently deposed Central American president, is in another act. Zelaya, faced with the necessity of earning his own living, found that he possessed wit, musical ability and philosophy that brings him big financial returns on the variety stage. Ford and Price, a team who dance with grace equal to the finest, and do all their dancing on the slender silver wire, complete the flesh and blood part of the entertainment.

Conductor Joe Bell and the Georgia grand orchestra have another fine overture while the short screen subjects maintain the splendid entertainment value of the rest of the week's offering.

In "Honor Among Lovers," Claudette Colbert is the young and beautiful secretary to a financier who refuses her employer's offer of a tour of the world—without the suggestion of matrimony—for marriage with a young broker. Then, making the story different from the orthodox, she finds she has chosen unhappily.

Faced with realization of her husband's cowardice and utter caddishness, Miss Colbert sets out to solve her problems in modern style—by sticking to the man she married until he is cleared from his troubles and then leaving him for that long deferred trip to Europe with the faithful admirer she had turned down earlier.

Miss Colbert, Fredric March and Charles Ruggles do some of the greatest work of their careers in this picture and it is more than worthy of place in the great list of "Super-7" attractions Manager Jack Smith is giving to Atlantans.

Charles Farrell Stars in Picture At Loew's Grand

"The Man Who Came Back," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor has been scheduled for Loew's Grand theater for this week, the management feeling it warranted a six-day showing.

In this production the two popular stars are seen together for the first time since their dual efforts in the celebrated musical show, "Sunny Side Up," which won them almost instant success among patrons of the cinema. Raoul Walsh, the man who directed them in the former picture, was at the megaphone for the second play.

"The Man Who Came Back" is a story of a wealthy young society man, who falls from grace and continues on the downward grade until he meets a dance hall girl in one of the most notorious dives of the west coast. Here for a time he seems to grasp something tangible in life upon which to cling, but it is only for a week as he quickly causes the girl to lose confidence both in himself and herself.

Tangled as their lives become, they soon drift to Shanghai where neither one tends to do much toward bettering their conditions. Finally they move off again, this time to Honolulu where after several dramatic sequences, they resolve to start their lives once again.

To test their love for one another, they agree to live apart for six months, the boy going back to New York to plead with his father to give him another chance, and the girl back to California. After achieving success, the boy is startled by a sudden statement made to him relative to the girl and just as his dreams are about to crash about him, he receives the most startling surprise of his life.

Assisting Farrell and Miss Gaynor are Kenneth MacKenna, Ulrich Haupt, who gained cinema fame by his character roles in "Madame X" and "The Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett. William Holden, who had prominent parts in "Holiday," and "What a Widow," also has an important role in the production.

Miss Gaynor is said to give an inspired characterization of the cabaret singer whose love, faith and courage bring about the regeneration of the young ne'er-do-well.

Louise Dresser is adding greatly to an established popularity as the leading associate of Will Rogers in "Lightnin'."

The movies are advancing "Remote Control" as preferable to censorship.

Movies scoff at the weather. They operate actively "Rain or Shine."

Alluring Stage Offerings



Atlanta's three theaters giving stage performances have alluring programs for the week. At upper left are the Keller Sisters and Lynch, world famous harmony trio, who are headliners on the RKO vaudeville bill at the Georgia. Upper right is one of the Sunkist Diving Beauties in the "Fountain of Youth" idea that Fanchon and Marco send to the Fox. Below is one of the featured players in "Glorifying the American Girl," on the Capitol stage.

Harry Ellerbe, Atlantan, Wins Fame as Hero of Broadway Hit

NEW YORK, March 21.—George Kelly's hero in his current Broadway success, "Philip Goes Forth," has dreams of fame in New York's Rialto, but his efforts end in failure. But Harry Ellerbe, the Atlanta boy who plays that part, has gone forth and succeeded.



HARRY ELLERBE.

Mr. Ellerbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellerbe, of 1075 Juniper street, N. E., Atlanta, a graduate of Georgia Tech, and a former president of the Tech Marionettes, that institution's dramatic club.

Unlike Mr. Kelly's Philip who at the close of the third act returns home thoroughly disillusioned, Mr. Ellerbe is now handling the title role in the play so masterfully that he has drawn the attention of New York's severest critics, received unstinted praise and become their candidate for America's leading juvenile. Those who know the stage and who regulate the scintillations of the stars feel that he carries into his work such spirit, such knowledge and such well-grounded experience that he creates his role with a sincerity and delicacy not seen on the American stage since Glenn Hunter did "Young Woodley."

After graduating from Tech in 1925, Mr. Ellerbe came to New York, found work in an architect's office and studied voice at night. In Cincinnati he met Stuart Walker, joined his stock company and during the four years in which he was under Mr. Walker's management, played more than 100 juvenile leads. Closing in Cincinnati last May he went to Rochester where he played with Helen Hayes in "Coquette" until a telegram summoned him to the Pacific coast.

"Tol'able David" was then being cast. The cameras made Mr. Ellerbe look much older than his years, and very definite requirements were placed around the type required to portray the mountain youth once made famous in the silent days by Richard Barthelmess. Mr. Ellerbe's attention was drawn to Roy Kavanaugh, a young friend, but completely without stage or screen experience. Mr. Ellerbe coached the boy for a week, taught him lines, took him over to the studio, saw that he was given a screen test and in the end Roy Kavanaugh came to the screen as Richard Cromwell in "Tol'able David"—Mr. Ellerbe's discovery.

Mr. Kelly, the author of "Philip Goes Forth," has been given several dirty digs by the critics, for in this work he has snickered ever so faintly at "dramatic values," "spiritual content" and other vague qualities so dear to the playwriting trade. But to Mr. Ellerbe they have been kind. His ability is recognized, his work appreciated and the unanimous prediction is that he will attain the full measure of theatrical success.

The fact that his work has been compared with that of Glenn Hunter is complimentary enough, for Mr. Hunter has set a standard of juvenile work never excelled on the American stage.

And speaking of Mr. Hunter, he is to open soon in "Red Penny," a play by William Anthony McGuire. Although the final script is not yet completed, Mr. Hunter says it is a "swell" play.

George Arliss Stars In Buckhead Picture

George Arliss is at his best in "Old English," the feature attraction at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a story of a shrewd old sinner who resorts to shady deals as a means of raising money with which to stave off his creditors. The picture is chockful of very fine comedy, which the star handles deftly.

The gay affairs of a master lover are depicted in "The Boudoir Diplomat," the offering for Wednesday and Thursday. The roster of players includes Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Lawrence Grant and Jeannette Loff.

The picture for Friday and Saturday is "The Second Floor Mystery," a romantic comedy-melodrama featuring Grant Withers, Loretta Young and H. B. Warner.

"The Royal Family of Broadway" is vastly outnumbered by the sturdy natives of "Main Street."

The famed village of "East Lynne" has a population of 4,000 players in its screen mob scenes. How that place has grown!

The Point of View.

"Oh, for a man!" sighs one movie belle and another, duly shocked, exclaims: "Good gracious, Annabelle."

GRAND TO GIVE EASTER EGG HUNT FOR KIDDIES

Hunt Will Be Held in Piedmont Park, Beginning at 9 O'Clock, Saturday, April 4.

An elaborate Easter egg hunt, in which more than 5,000 eggs will be hidden, will be held at Piedmont park Saturday morning, April 4, at 9 o'clock, it is announced by Mike Minday, manager of Loew's Grand theater, who is sponsoring the event. The hunt is open to all children in the city and a free ticket may be had by applying at the manager's office at the Grand.

Not only will the finders of the eggs be keepers, but many prizes will go with the locating of the eggs. Six live Easter rabbits, donated by W. D. Martin rabbitry, 415 Mathewson place, S. W., will be distributed among the first prize winners and the second award holders will receive live baby chicks from Blue Ribbon Hatchery Company.

Arrangements have been completed to have motion pictures made of the event and the week following the hunt they will be shown at the Grand. The program of the hunt, the winners of the awards, many close-ups, etc., will be embodied into the film and every child who participates in the occasion can be assured of seeing himself or herself on the Grand screen.

The eggs have been provided by the Frank E. Block Candy Company, of Atlanta. They will be hidden all over the spacious North Side park and certain ones will carry the lucky numbers which will call for the rabbits and chickens.

"Tom Sawyer" Tops Program at DeKalb

Jackie Coogan and Mitzie Green will take you back to boyhood days in "Tom Sawyer" Monday. These two renowned juvenile stars will more than satisfy in one of the screen's greatest childhood pictures. Wednesday, Nancy Carroll will take the lead in "Laughter."

Thursday Grace Moore will entertain you with her most alluring voice in "A Lady's Morals." Friday finds Will Rogers back again in one of his funniest pictures, "They Had to See Paris." There's no use to tell you about Will and his funny antics, just come and enjoy yourself.

Saturday Bob Steele will ride again in one of the swiftest action westerns you have ever seen in "The Land of Missing Men."

Help Wanted—Domestic.

The "Part Time Wife" might fill in her unoccupied hours at the movies with "Other Women's Husbands."

Janet Gaynor, glorified in many screen roles, will be "Merely Mary Ann" in her next picture.

"City Lights" Starts Third Week at Rialto

Powerful Story of Human Sacrifice Continues To Thrill Atlantans.

In order to keep pace with the demand the management of the Rialto theater announces that Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy laugh, "City Lights," started its third week yesterday.

Atlanta follows in the footsteps of practically every large city wherein this production has been shown by responding with enthusiasm and attendance, this making it necessary to hold this production from week to week in order that no one may be disappointed. It is believed that the third big week will afford many of the out-of-town patrons and those residing in the neighborhood an opportunity to enjoy this sensational comedy the same as the thousands of others who crowded the Rialto during the first two weeks' run of "City Lights."

"City Lights" is heralded as Chaplin's supreme effort. Of considerable significance are the facts that reveal that Chaplin expended a million and a half of his own money and close to three years of his time in the making of this photoplay.

There is no attempt at spectacle in "City Lights." Only three vital characters are introduced, but around them has been woven a powerful story of human sacrifice, delightful romance and rollicking comedy. There is no eternal triangle and the love theme is spiritual and not bordering on sex.

As in previous Chaplin productions the comedian is also responsible for the direction and the star portrayal. He was likewise the author of "City Lights," which is an original idea with its locale in any large city anywhere.

Chaplin presents himself in his world famous tramp character and he is the central figure in the turmoil of the city. A blind flower girl is the second in importance and brings to the screen for the first time Virginia Cherrill, who, until assigned the leading feminine part in this picture, was a Chicago society girl. The other of the trio is an eccentric millionaire played by Harry Myers.

The many admirers of Charlie Chaplin of generations past will still find him the same Charlie with the funny mustache, baggy trousers, animated cane, friendly derby and educated feet, ready to supply them with two hours of steady roars of laughter.

THE THEATER IN NEW YORK

BY PERCY HAMMOND

Spring must be somewhere near, for the all-star cast revival has appeared on Broadway—this time in the shape of Sir James Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden in the role of the omniscient English butler, which William Gillette played on the first presentation of the play in New York a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Gillette sat in a stage box at the first night, and after the performance spoke a few words in which he gave a whimsical message from the author, suggesting that another ending for the play might have been written, which would have permitted Lady Mary to marry the great Crichton after all.

The comedy shows its years somewhat. The war-filled England with admirable Crichtons—butlers, chauffeurs, mechanics and whatnot, who turned out to be more dashing soldiers than their masters—and the idea that there might be a tropical island where all the stock figures in the English social ritual might be turned upside down, is a good deal less incredible and rather less uproariously funny than it seemed in 1903.

The latter date was a good deal nearer the "fin de siecle" cleverness of the '90s than is 1931, and the Honorable Ernest Woolley and his epigrams haven't quite the fresh satirical value that they used to have, when that young man might have been matched any evening in contemporary smart English comedies. There are moments in the present revival when the humor seems just the least bit thin, when one wishes that the players, instead of dragging it out as if each sentence and farcical bit of byplay was priceless,, would speed things up a bit.

* * *

There is sound and permanent humor in the basic situation, notwithstanding. Snobs persist, even here and in soviet Russia. And to transport a well ordered upper-class English household to an uninhabited tropical island and compel it to emulate the Swiss Family Robinson, and show who and what will survive in such circumstances, is a rich idea even in this comparatively classless day.

Mr. Hampdon was at his best on the island, when he was really king, and could play in the straight grand manner which comes most easily to him. As the butler, back in England, he was less at ease; severe, without quite letting the unconscious humor of the role shine through its pompousness. Miss Bainter, too, was at her best as the back-to-nature aristocrat, with her feelings uncovered at last—as was natural—and also less happy in disengaging the similarly unconscious humor of her part as the "normal" Lady Mary. Both Mary Hone and Phillis Connard, partly, no doubt, because of their natural English accents, were rather more amusing as Lady Mary's sisters in the first scene.

But such niceties are possibly of no great import in the revival of a more or less famous old play, where the main thing is that it shall be soundly presented, so as to give those who never saw it before some real measure of its worth, and old-timers a pleasant memory. Such a production, Sir James' play undoubtedly receives. Effie Shannon as the Countess Brockelhurst, Estelle Winwood as Tweeny, Huburt Druce as the Earl of Loam and Ernest Glendenning as the light-minded Lord Honorable Ernest Wolley are among the other players who assist in a thoroughly pleasant if not wildly exciting evening.

* * *

A. A. Milne's new play, "Give Me Yesterday," starts out in a vein of straight satiric comedy, reverts to the whimsy at which Mr. Milne is so expert, and ends on a note of straight comedy again. Most spectators would prefer that Mr. Milne had seen his way to continue on the first line all the way through.

A successful English politician, a man on whom "success has closed in," meets, after a separation of 20 years, a boyhood friend who brings him back, momentarily, to the days of his youth. Almost immediately afterward he finds himself, by chance, housed for the night in the very house in which he used to meet the girl he then loved—now married to another man.

Partly through a dream which takes him back into a sort of nightmare mixture of his boyhood and his adult life, and partly through an actual meeting with his one-time lady-love, in her present-day garden, he realizes how completely that earlier self has died, and what priceless things he has lost—or thrown away. For a moment both he and the woman think that they can find a road back to their youth, then "success closes in on him" again (among other things he gets the long-dreamed-of appointment as chancellor of the exchequer) and he returns, bitterly, to his career.

It may be objected, of course, that Mr. Milne's implied argument, that in order to achieve worldly success, at least as a British politician, one must trample on all one's better nature, is not quite adult or sound, that the claims of the adult world and life scarcely get a run for their money in his play. But it isn't necessary to press this objection too strenuously—after all, this is Mr. Milne's play. He has taken a common and perfectly recognizable mood—a man's homesickness for the youth he used to be—and made it into a story that is quite real and poignant enough for the purposes of this particular play.

Barbara Stanwyck Takes New Role In 'Ten Cents a Dance' at Capitol

A. B. Marcus Presents "Glorifying the American Girl" as New Stage Offering With Many Spectacular Scenes.

With Barbara Stanwyck in the leading role, "Ten Cents a Dance," which opened at the Capitol theater Saturday for a week's run, is one of the really different pictures that have come to Atlanta in recent months. Supporting Miss Stanwyck most admirably are Ricardo Cortez, Monroe Owsley, Sally Blane and a host of others.

"Ten Cents a Dance" brings a touch of realism to the screen that is seldom attained and the direction by Lionel Barrymore adds to the punch and zest that is written into the plot.

The story revolves about Barbara O'Neil, portrayed by Miss Stanwyck, who as a dance club hostess commercializes her dancing ability at "ten cents a dance" with any and all partners, while her worthless husband squanders his and her meager funds gambling. Many complications occur and when Barbara is forced to go to a rich friend to borrow $5,000 to keep her husband from jail, the fireworks start. The ending is as unexpected as any O'Henry ever conceived of—and what a story "Ten Cents a Dance" makes!

On the stage, A. B. Marcus presents "Glorifying the American Girl," his most brilliant musical comedy since coming to Atlanta. Twenty spectacular scenes and nine big song hits are featured along with a wealth of brilliant costuming and snappy dancing.

Leon Miller, dancer par excellence, uncorks a brand-new series of whirlwind dances and Bessie Singletarry, the beauty "ace" of the show, is featured in several novel numbers. Elmo Condy, Fay Hammond, Ben McAtee, the Busch Sisters, Morris Nelson and a host of others combine to make "Glorifying the American Girl" one of the greatest musical comedy extravaganzas ever to come south. The big double wedding scene in the finale is alone worth the price of admission.

Comes to Capitol



Emmett Miller, well known blackface comedian, formerly with Al Fields Ministrels and a popular phonograph recorder, will be seen at the Capitol theater all this week, as an added feature attraction.

4 BIG 15c TREASURES AT THE CAMEO
This Week
Monday-Tuesday
"Africa Speaks"
The most thrilling romance ever filmed!
Wednesday
"The Lion and the Lamb"
With Walter Byron, Raymond Hatton, Miriam Seegar, Montague Love
Thursday-Friday
"THREE FACES EAST"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Saturday
TOM TYLER
"Riders of the Plain"
Also Chapter No. Two
FINGER PRINTS

10th STREET TREATRE
PEACHTREE AT TENTH
Monday and Tuesday: Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
Wednesday: Edward G. Robinson, Mary Nolan
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
AMATEUR CONTEST 8:30 O'CLOCK
Thursday and Friday: John Barrymore, Jean Bennett
"MOBY DICK"
Saturday: Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur
"DANGER LIGHTS"

CAPITOL
DARING! — THRILLING! — DIFFERENT!
NOT A DULL MOMENT!
BARBARA STANWYCK
Monroe Owsley—Sally Blane
Ricardo Cortez
IN
TEN CENTS A DANCE
COLUMBIA PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
A. B. MARCUS presents
EMMETT MILLER
THE FAMOUS RECORDING ARTIST
IN
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
20 Marvelous Scenes
10 New Tuneful Song Hits
75 Real Talented Performers

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
'Old English'
With GEORGE ARLISS
Wednesday-Thursday
'The Boudoir Diplomat'
With BETTY COMPSON—LAWRENCE GRANT
Friday-Saturday
'The Second Floor Mystery'
With H. B. WARNER—LORETTA YOUNG
BIG AMATEUR CONTEST SATURDAY 8:00 P. M.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
SHE WANTED A PROPOSAL ... not a proposition!
... he was too attractive that "boss" of hers... his attentions were better than his intentions... so in a panic she fled to another and learned about
Honor Among Lovers
... Claudette COLBERT Fredric MARCH with CHARLES RUGGLES GINGER ROGERS MONROE OWSLEY
A Paramount picture
Enjoy yourself to the limit with this story of an "office wife" secretary—and IN ADDITION—
4 BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS
BUSTER WEST AND JOHNNY WEST
Late features, George White's "Scandals" and "Ups-A-Daisy."
AS 2 SAILORS with GEORGIA MOORE
KELLER SISTERS AND LYNCH
WEAF RADIO STARS IN PERSON
Popular musical comedy favorites in perfect harmony.
DON ZELAYA
Teasing Out Tunes with a Tantalizing Tempo
"MUSIC PLUS PHILOSOPHY"
... and a World of Laughs
BERT FORD and PAULINE PRICE
A Swift and Surprising Novelty, "On a 2-Party Line"
25¢ TO 1 P.M. (SAT. 35¢)

STARTS TOMORROW ... for a full week ... another
TWIN FEATURE BILL!
Feature No. 1
Stranger Than Fiction ...
RANGO
... And Ten Times More Thrilling!
The amazing story of adventure ... heroism ... drama ... of love ... Danger leaping out of the black jungle ... Suddenly terror masked by settings of unbelievable beauty!
Feature No. 2
RICHARD ARLEN in "Only Saps Work"
with MARY BRIAN LEON ERROL STUART ERWIN
Wotta Laff!
... Two Shows for the Price of One ...
25c 11 to Six
35c After 6
Paramount THEATRE
Always ... the best show in town!

Stars in Paramount Feature



This is Rango, the little Malayan orang-utan, who plays the title role in the marvelous picture of jungle life, which is one of the two big features on the twin bill offered this week at the Paramount theater.

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Attaway, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingsley, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Maury Scholarship Director Makes Appeal for Fund

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state director of Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund, has received the following earnest appeal from the general director of the fund, Mrs. R. B. Broyles, of Alabama:

"My dear Director:

"Your division pledged $150 at the Asheville convention toward the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund and this earnest appeal is to request its payment at the earliest possible date.

"Since the bust of our great southern scientist is to be unveiled May 14 it is most imperative that the scholarship bearing his name and now overdue, be completed by that time.

"This work lies very close to the heart of our president general who will be sadly disappointed if we fail her, and since her efforts in every phase of the work have been so untiring we cannot afford to be remiss in our duties.

"Please get in touch with every chapter in your division and urge 100 per cent co-operation at once. We must put this over 'big' and show our appreciation of the signal honor conferred upon so worthy a man who is our very own.

"Thanking you for your interest and help,

"Faithfully yours,

"ANNIE WALKER BROYLES,
"General Chairman."

Mrs. Stevenson has received the following checks from the chapters of Georgia toward this fund during January and February, 1931: Eatonton, $1; Crawford, $1; Pelham, $2; College Park, $1; Roberta, $1; Fort Valley, $4; Fayetteville, $1; Social Circle, $1; Covington, $1; Athens, $5; Carrollton, $1; Woodland, $1; Thomaston, $2. Two years ago the general convention stated that 9 cents from each member would complete this fund before the 1930 convention. I can only ask that you search your hearts and give what you conscientiously should.

With high hopes of success because of your unfailing loyalty in a crisis and with gratitude for your interest and contribution.

Faithfully and sincerely,
(Mrs.) D. F. STEVENSON,
State Director, Matthew Fontaine Maury Scholarship Fund, 94 Tenth street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

U.D.C. Chapters Make Plans For Observing Memorial Day

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Augusta, Ga., Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

At the meeting of the U. D. C. Chapter "A," Augusta, held last Thursday, a resolution was passed requesting the local Legion Auxiliary to observe Armistice Day, November 11, as Poppy Day, instead of May 30, the former day being that indicative of world peace. The chapter was advised by Mrs. Mobley, chairman of Helen Plane fund, through Mrs. McAllister, local chairman, that an Augusta girl would profit the coming year by this fund. For a number of years Chapter "A" has sent no less than $100 to the fund each year, the amount being $156 this year. Announcement was made that the annual flag sale will take place June 3, the proceeds of which will be used in meeting the chapter's pledge of $1,000 to the handsome memorial bridge in process of construction over the Savannah, at Centre street, Augusta.

Bainbridge chapter held memorial services at its March meeting honoring Mrs. M. M. Cutter, a charter member. One of her poems was read by Mrs. J. M. Simmons, and interesting talks were made by Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. E. T. Hines and Mrs. Gordon Chason.

At the recent meeting of the Robert Toombs chapter, Toombsboro, the chapter voted to join the Wilkinson chapter in observing Memorial Day in Gordon. A "Georgia" program was presented by Mrs. F. B. Chambers, Mrs. Will Freeman and Miss Addiegene Cason.

Wilkinson county chapter entertained with a delightful silver tea on the afternoon of March 17, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Finney, the proceeds going into the general treasury.

Memorial Day exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 26, by the Mary Brantley chapter of Dawson, Mrs. J. D. Weaver, president. The March meeting held in the log cabin clubhouse was devoted to "Georgia," with papers read by Mrs. J. B. Petty and Mrs. W. R. Wall and a most inspiring talk by Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Jesse Meeks entertained the March meeting of the Longstreet chapter, of Gainesville, Mrs. A. H. Swann presiding. It was advised that Ernest Palmour, Jr., would be the speaker for the Memorial Day exercises, and Alton Hosch, master of ceremonies. Contributors to the very interesting program were Mrs. Will Hosch, Mrs. Carl Romberg and Mrs. George Ashford.

Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, was indorsed for first vice president of the division by the Hartwell chapter at its March meeting.

The enterprising Louise Heard chapter, C. of C., of Elberton, was entertained recently by Miss Emma Jane Adams, joint hostesses being Misses Helen Hewell, Lois McMullard, L. D. Hewell, with Miss Betsy Grogan, presiding. The members of the chapter sold Georgia flags on Georgia Day from which proceeds a donation will be made to the Helen Plane fund.

Mrs. E. J. Reagan entertained the Henry county chapter, C. of C., at its recent meeting over which Miss Sue McDonald presided. The chapter voted to send a substantial contribution to the Mildred Rutherford scholarship fund.

The best of news comes from the little Kirby Smith Anderson chapter, C. of C., of Watkinsville. This was organized in September as the Lucy Butler Anderson chapter, but the name was changed later to "Kirby Smith Anderson." Miss Mamie Fullilove is president. The chapter has held regular meetings since organization and interesting historical features presented, two programs having been presented in the high school auditorium. The chapter is especially interested in the essay contest, and its members are urging the students of the county to participate.

As an additional incentive to the essay contest, Wayside Home chapter, Millen, voted recently to offer two prizes of $2.50 to the high school and grammar grades for best essay on "Stratford." The efficient librarian, Mrs. R. H. Brinson, announces that much material is available in the public library for this subject.

Mrs. W. A. Mathews and Mrs. W. C. Wright entertained the March meeting of the Fort Valley chapter, with Mrs. W. R. Berry presiding. Announcement was made that Honorable Richard B. Russell, Jr., would be the speaker for Memorial Day. One of the numbers of the program was a sketch of John Esten Cooke, by Mrs. H. M. Branham, other contributors being Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. R. M. Houser and Miss Helen Hardie.

The chapter announced its plans for an old-fashioned dinner to follow the Memorial Day address, after which the students of high school will decorate the graves of the soldiers. Mrs. W. R. Berry will be chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. C. H. Mathews, president of the Memorial Association, and Mrs. M. T. Wise, secretary, will have charge of the exercises at the auditorium.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, has a full calendar for Memorial Day since she is to make an address in Newnan, Cordele and in Sparta, if the latter can be arranged with convenience. Mrs. McKenzie has just returned from a month's stay in Florida and Cuba. She has been named division representative on the general staff of veterans for the reunion, and matron on staff of General J. O. Stanley, of Alabama, brigadier general Second Alabama brigade.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, Milledgeville, will observe Monday, April 27, as Memorial Day. The interesting report was made by Miss Bertie Stembridge that there are 22 widows of veterans, and nine veterans in Baldwin county. The chapter voted to make another effort towards writing the historic homes of the county. Mrs. Anna Cook, a daughter of the sixties, will write "Reminiscences of the Days of the Confederacy."

Mrs. M. H. Bland had charge of the program and the members heard with interest Mrs. J. L. Beeson's talk on "Alexander Stephens," and the extract from The Confederate Veteran, "Abraham Lincoln, Strategist and Opportunist," by Mrs. D. W. Brannan.

Mrs. Ida Shealy after a long absence from home was present to preside over the meeting of the Oglethorpe chapter, held at the home of Miss Fannie Elmore. The president urged the members to work for a place on the star chapter. A donation of canned goods will be sent to the Soldiers' Home, in Atlanta, by the chapter this month. The memorial address will be delivered by Honorable Charles Crisp, of Americus and Washington, D. C., at the high school auditorium on April 24, Honorable T. C. Harden to introduce the speaker. Interesting historical contributions were contributed to the afternoon program by Mrs. C. A. Greer, Miss Roselyn Paul, Mrs. Dan Kleckley, Miss Irma Murray and Mrs. Berta Murray.

For the benefit of hundreds who do not know the full meaning of the educational work featured by the U. D. C. and that the work may receive, if possible, further incentive, the editor is giving an extract from a letter from Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Winston-Salem, N. C., chairman of the North Carolina educational committee. (This state, incidentally, pays for 27 scholarships in colleges, supports 122 tuition scholarships and various loan funds).

"I would pass on to you the soul of the pitiful letters which have come to me as your chairman. From the aching hearts of mothers begging for a chance in life for a child, letters laying bare the sordid details of life, with the prayer for a different and better chance for a daughter, if she could only get an education. From fathers stricken by the blow of the financial strain and out of work, imploring for help to keep their children in school.

"Surely if I could make you realize today the need of your help, the educational committee would start the new year with such a response as it has never had before—a response to the need which will enable the work to grow and become what it should be—an outstanding factor in the development, and in the the upbuilding of our state and nation through our greatest national asset, the educated, trained children of our beloved southland."

Mrs. V. H. Taliaferro, Eatonton, Ga., calls attention of U. D. C. chapters to the fact that only this year is the Jefferson Davis bust fund a requirement of the star chapters.

In consequence, this obligation should be met readily. This means an obligation of 5 cents per capita, and must be sent before May 1. This bust will have place in Transylvania College, the alma mater of President Davis, and it is particularly fitting that such should be placed and by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Send contributions promptly to Mrs. Taliaferro, for Georgia must not be lacking in this obligation.

Curry-Greene Rites.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—James A. Curry announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Pauline, to Matthew Donald Green. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. McCarthy, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, Thursday, March 12, in the presence of the immediate family.

G. S. C. W. Benefit Bridge.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club, of Atlanta, will hold a benefit bridge party March 27 at 8:15 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. All alumnae are invited to come and bring their friends. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Davis at Hemlock 4453-W, Mrs. John Schly Thompson at Cherokee 2152-W, or Miss Julia Fillingim at Hemlock 8525-W.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., To Hear Col. Boifeuillet

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. will present Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, historian and orator, in an address on Robert Toombs at the meeting of the chapter Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. Miss Marianne McClelland, leader of Atlanta chapter history class, has arranged an interesting program and will present the distinguished speaker. Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, Jr., will be heard in a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. T. Booth. Mrs. Harvie Jordan will read a paper on Georgia's historic homes.

The president, Mrs. Warren D. White, is out of the city, and Mrs. William J. Poole, first vice president, will preside at a brief business meeting at which a number of new members will be received. Tea will be served at the close of the program and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Langston Gives Tea Honoring Visitor From Capital City

Mrs. Porter Langston has issued invitations to a tea April 4 in honor of her niece, Miss Martha Goddard Morrow, who will arrive March 28 to spend the Easter holidays in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Bates Block.

Miss Morrow, a resident of Washington, D. C., and a student at the fashionable Holton-Arms school there, was a former Atlantan, who with her mother, Mrs. Gilham Morrow, and brother, Porter Morrow, moved to the national capital two years ago. Mrs. Morrow is now on a motor trip through Europe. Mrs. Block will entertain in compliment to her visitor and other friends will also honor her at informal affairs, the dates to be announced later.

Mrs. Wills Lectures.

The first of the series of lectures on parliamentary procedure being given to members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs by Mrs. J. W. Wills, parliamentarian, was delivered Friday evening at the headquarters of the club on Forrest avenue.

Fifteen members enrolled for the lectures, through the education committee of the club, Miss Maude Sewell, chairman. Miss Margaret Waite and Miss Hortense Marion are the other members of the committee. The lectures will continue weekly until completion, the group meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The mid-monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Club was held Wednesday in a private dining room of the Piedmont hotel. Miss Thompson presided, and 15 members, in addition to several guests, including Miss Dora Cagle, Miss Mary Pool and Mrs. J. Johnson, were present. Miss Maude Sewell gave a five-minute talk on "Personality in Business."

Fraternity Smoker.

The Alpha Nu chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Oglethorpe University will entertain with a smoker this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house, 7000 Peachtree road, having as honor guests the visitors of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"The good will of the public towards the producer, the goods or the service is the essential of sound advertising for no business succeeds upon the sale of an article once"—
—President Hoover

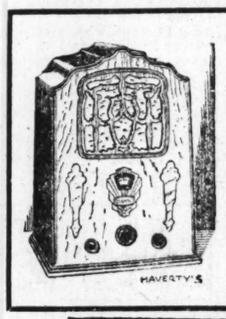
for 46 Years CREATING CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE AT HAVERTY'S



Glider or Couch Hammock in Striped Canvas—Regular $25 Value!

Nothing is more inviting than a colorful, comfortable, striped canvas Glider or a Couch Hammock—a feature in Haverty's 46th Anniversary Sale! 1931's newest spring colors! Comfortable padded seat and back—heavy iron frame, gray enamel finish. You must see them in order to fully appreciate their real value..... $19.95

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$1 Delivers a Portable Radio

Complete—Installed

Tomorrow—a special feature in our 46th Anniversary Sale! Triple screen grid portable Radio for the small cash payment of ONE DOLLAR. Wonderful performance together with full dynamic speaker. A real opportunity. Arrange for yours early. $59.50

Balance $1.50 Weekly



$50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

With Two Throw Rugs FREE

Tomorrow we place on sale these beautiful Rugs at unparalleled low prices in our 46th Anniversary Sale! Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Soft, thick, yielding pile that is closely woven and extremely durable. You will agree their new oriental and semi-open patterns have color combinations of unusual beauty and harmony. Two 27x50-inch Early American throw rugs FREE..... $39.85

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



All-Metal Refrigerator

and 7-Pc. Water Set

Excellent refrigeration at a low cost! An all-metal 40-lb. capacity Refrigerator in beautiful soft green and ivory color combination. The elevation of refrigerator assures ease in cleaning underneath. Get yours tomorrow. $29.50

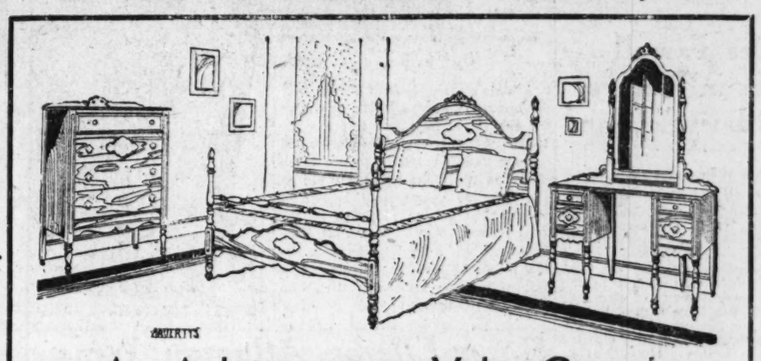
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



3-Pc. Hand-Woven Karpen Fiber Suite! Bought to Sell Regular for $75

Tomorrow we are including in this great celebration all Karpen Fiber Suites and odd pieces at 60% off. This three-piece hand-woven Fiber Suite similar to illustration is just an example. Smartly finished in choice of green or cafe—loose spring-filled cushions, covered in harmonizing cretonnes. An outstanding Karpen product of distinctive design and beauty. Select yours early..... $39.50

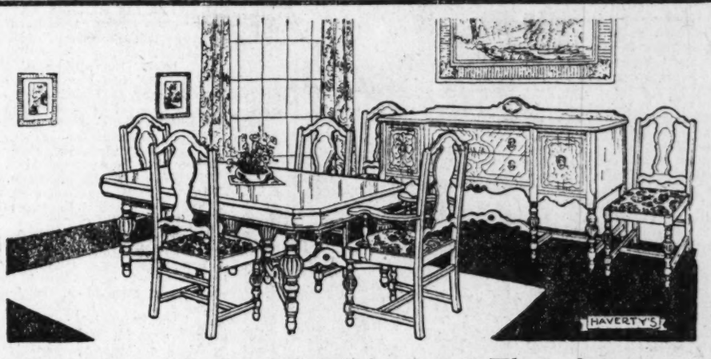
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



An Achievement in Value Giving! Stylish! 3-Pc. Suite in Walnut or Maple Finish

All of the charm of a well furnished bedroom is exemplified in this lovely three-piece suite. Smart poster Bed, Vanity and Chest, attractively finished in blended walnut with maple overlay and shaded maple with lighter overlay on all three pieces. This offer in our 46th Anniversary Sale presents an opportunity to create an inviting, colorful bedroom at so small a cost and on such easy terms, which will be in the reach of every one—and prompt you to act at once. $59.50

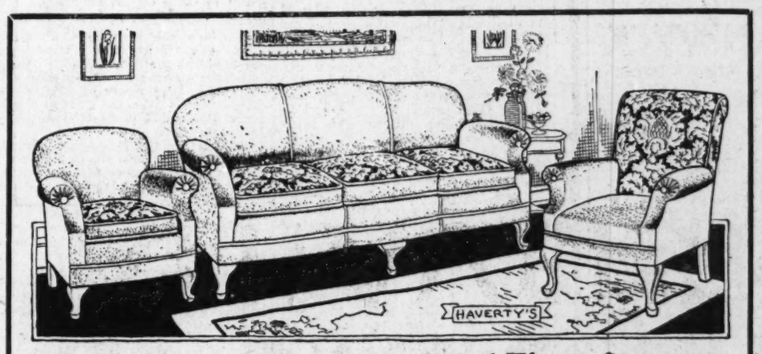
TERMS: $1.00 CASH, $1.50 WEEKLY



Atlanta's Greatest Value in This $109.50 Distinctive 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

A beautiful 8-piece Dining Room Suite representing quality, style and appearance that you seldom get in suites at this price. Beautiful matched walnut Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Diner and five side Diners, all of which carry quality tapestry upholstered seats in the newest apple green color. An outstanding feature in our 46th Anniversary Sale. We urge you to see it tomorrow..... $89.50

TERMS: $2.50 CASH, $2.00 WEEKLY



For Monday & Tuesday! 50 of These $129.50 Stylish! 3-Pc. Mohair Suites--Choice of Color!

A special purchase of fifty Mohair three-Piece Living Room Suites. 1931's newest style, color and quality. Choice of Ashes of Roses, Burgundy, Green, Wood Rose and Taupe mohair. The new English throne chair is of unusual beauty, quality and dignity, the back being upholstered in the same harmonizing quality material as the reverse cushions on the Sofa and Club Chair. See them in our window..... $98.50

TERMS: $4.50 CASH, $2.00 WEEKLY

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee Street, S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

3 GENERATIONS HAVE TRUSTED THIS NAME HAVERTY FURNITURE CO. 46TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Walnut Cedar Chests $14.95

Her clothing is entitled to protection against moths. A beautiful walnut Chest that adds beauty to the bedroom at all times. Profit in this special Anniversary Feature—purchase yours tomorrow at this low price. Every home should have one or more Cedar Chests.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



$14.50 Baby Crib, Only... $9.95

Baby will be much more content when allowed to sleep in his own Little Bed. Steel fabric springs with adjustable sides that are easily raised or lowered. Choice of walnut or enamel finish. Special for Anniversary Sale.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Walnut Chifforobe $19.95

A beautiful new walnut Chifforobe just received in time to include in our Anniversary Celebration. Will serve a two-fold purpose—roomy hanging compartment with five drawers on side and hat compartment above. The ideal piece of furniture for the odd bedroom. See this Anniversary feature tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly



Porcelain Gas Range $59.50

An all-porcelain Gas Range that is inviting to every housewife. Beautiful porcelain in soft ivory with green porcelain trimming—14-inch oven with four convenient burners. See this Anniversary Special tomorrow.

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 280. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1931.



Sketched Above: Stick Reed Sunroom Group with Matching Rug and Draperies.

RICH'S...first in Atlanta to present

Summer Furnishings for the Home

With Southern gardens a glory of yellow daffodils and a radiance of blue violets, the glamorous brew of Spring and Summer has been working in our home furnishings departments as well, and the result—magic! Languorous gliders and picturesque garden umbrellas, bright-patterned rugs and colorful chintzes have blossomed like the rose . . . have entered into a gay conspiracy to transform your porch and sunroom, terrace and garden to sun-inspired beauty and comfort . . . at admittedly moderate cost!

Visit Our Model Sunroom on the Fourth Floor, Displaying Summer Draperies, Rugs, Furniture and Lamps in Attractive Ensemble!

Drapery and Slip Cover Materials

Domestic and Imported Drapery Materials, including cretonnes, warp prints, printed linens and crashes, hand-blocked linens. In wide variety—some priced as low as **19c** and others as high as **$2.49!**

Slip Cover Materials to harmonize with summer draperies. Brusque and smooth weaves. A wide and fascinating range. **39c** to **$2.49.**

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Waterproof Summer Rugs

Crex "De Luxe" Rugs for sunroom, porch or terrace.

9x12-ft. Size $22.95
6x9-ft. Size $13.95

Crex "Anoka" Rugs like the above, except in lighter weight. Beautiful colorings and patterns.

9x12 Size $9.95
6x9 Size $6.95

Dictator All-Fiber Rugs of firm, wear-resisting texture. Wonderfully beautiful blendings of brown, blue, tan, straw, green, rose, orange.

9x12 Size .....$10.98 to $19.95
6x9 Size .....$ 6.95 to $12.95

Also in Smaller Sizes, Some As Small As 36x72-In.

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

For the Garden or Lawn

Graceful Rose Arbor, sturdily constructed of western cedar, triple-coated white enamel finish. Sketched right.....**$10**

—HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT. RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Furniture for Indoors and Out

Metal Garden Pieces . . . tables, chairs, settees . . . in jade green or sun orange. Gay-patterned garden umbrellas. Priced **$2.95** to **$24.75.**

Imported Chinese Peel Cane and Sea-Grass Furniture for terrace or sunroom; chairs, rockers, settees, chaises, Peacock chairs. **$8.75** to **$45.**

Stick-Reed Sunroom Groups upholstered in bright-colored homespuns and linens. **$98** to **$239.**

Fiber Porch Groups and Sunroom Groups in bright summer colors. **$29.75 to $69.**

Fiber Porch Swings in choice of colors. **$14.75.**

Maple Sunroom Groups upholstered in fascinating chintzes and homespuns. **$69** to **$189.**

Comfortable Gliders upholstered in painted or woven striped fabrics or Permatex. **$12.75** to **$69.**

RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

Prices At Least 20% Lower Than Last Year!

A Special Offer Monday---

Full-Sized Glider

In Choice of Three Colors

$12.75

—RICH'S FIFTH FLOOR

Lamps for Porch and Terrace



Haegar Pottery Table Lamps in red, yellow, green, with parchment shades. Sketched upper right. **$4.95** complete.

Metal Table Lamps with parchment shades, or Metal Colonial Chimney-Lamps with metal shade. **$1.49** complete.

Polished Steel Floor Lamps for porch. Graceful colonial style. **$2.95.**

Shades for the Above Lamp, $1 to $1.95.

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Summer China and Pottery



32-Piece Luncheon or Tea Service in cool ivory color with embossed Dutch landscape border. **$3.95.**

Pottery Beverage Sets in effective solid colors of blue, green or antique red. Pitcher and six tumblers. Sketched right. **$2.50.**

Haegar Pottery Vases and Flower Pots designed for porch and garden. Cool solid colors. Various sizes. **$1** to **$6.**

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Sketched Below: Metal Garden Group



Take Advantage of Rich's Convenient Club Plan!

Make Purchases Now While Selections Are Complete. We Will Store Any Pieces Till You Are Ready for Delivery!

RICH'S INC.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

LITTLE—BAKER.

Mrs. William Jacob Little, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to George Dallas Baker, of Old Hickory, Tenn., formerly of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized May 12 at the Vineville Methodist church, Macon.

NEAL—HARWELL.

Mrs. Cornelia Mayfield Neal announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Ann, to Earnest W. Harwell, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

UNDERWOOD—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyly Underwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Robert Emery Jones, the wedding to take place in June.

LEWIS—DRUMM.

Mrs. L. C. Lewis, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Olivia, to Lawrence S. Drumm, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

SIMPSON—HALLUM.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ronnie, to Maurice Mitchael Hallum, Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MINSK—TANENBAUM.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Minsk announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Phil Tanenbaum, of Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

JONES—KELLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Jones, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Eugene Keller, also of College Park, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MORRIS—JACOBS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Mina, to Henry David Jacobs of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place April 28.

SINEATH—BURT.

Mrs. Jesse Jones Sineath, of Sparks, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Myrtle Wakefield, to Earle Parks Burt, Jr., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

Albany Belle Will Be Bride



Miss Mattie Lee Tomlinson, of Albany, Ga., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarroll Tomlinson, to Dr. Clayton Ralph Hodges, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photograph by McCollum studio, Albany, Ga.

ARMISTEAD—HIGGINS.

Mrs. Egbert A. Armistead, of Easley, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora Emily, to E. Eugene Higgins, also of Easley, the wedding to be solemnized in the early summer.

FLOURNOY—HAYNES.

Mrs. John Robert Flournoy announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Lucile, to Jean Vaughn Haynes, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

MYRICK—BATTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Leman, to James Lowell Battle, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

ALLUMS—HAMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmett Allums announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jureda, to George Scott Hamrick, the wedding to take place at an early date.

EWING—EDGE.

Mrs. Lena T. Ewing announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Terry, to Arthur Brannon Edge, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

Brooks-Keith Wedding Solemnized At Capitol View Methodist Church

A wedding of interest in Georgia and Florida was that of Miss Grace Allene Brooks to Otis Durand Keith which was quietly solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View Methodist church, with Rev. Claude Hendrix officiating, in the presence of a few close friends and the immediate family.

The bride wore a becoming costume of rose beige crepe with fur trimmings, fashioned long with high waistline. Her coat and hat were spring models in matching shades.

The maid of honor and only attendant of the bride was her sister, Mrs. E. H. Adams, of Hapeville. The bridegroom had as his best man W. L. Dyer, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Keith is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks, of Atlanta, formerly of Hapeville, and received her education in the Fulton county schools and Cox College.

Mr. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Keith, of Tampa, Fla. He has made his home in Atlanta for the past several years, and holds a responsible position with Cooledge Paint Company. Mr. and Mrs. Keith are at home at 924 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Holt Honored.

Ponemah Council, No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mattie Holt, great Pocahontas of the state, and the great and past chiefs. An interesting program was presented. The guests included the council members and their guests.

Miss Hutto, of Spartanburg, S. C., Weds Mr. Strickland in New York

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 21. Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. William David Hutto, of Spartanburg, S. C., of the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Pegues, to Clifford Ansel Strickland, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. The ring ceremony was performed in the Marble Collegiate church on Fifth avenue by the pastor, Rev. Albert A. Leininger, Sunday, March 1, in the presence of a few close friends.

Mrs. Strickland wore a smart spring ensemble of beige cloth with hat and accessories to match, and her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies. She is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hutto. She received her education at the Spartanburg High school, graduated from Converse College and studied at Columbia University, receiving many distinctions in her college life. She is a member of a family of outstanding intellectual achievements having one uncle who is head of mathematics department at Converse College and another who is dean of men at the University of Florida.

Mr. Strickland is the son of Mrs. Ansel Strickland and the late Dr. Ansel Strickland, of Cumming, Forsyth county, Georgia. His forbears were prominently identified with the early growth of Georgia. His maternal grandparents were the late Captain and Mrs. Robert N. Rogers, pioneer citizens of Milton county, and his paternal ancestors were Elizabeth Smith, of Lowell, Mass., and Henry Strickland, of Virginia. A paternal great-uncle, Hardy Strickland, pioneer of Forsyth county, was a member of the Confederate congress; and a maternal great-uncle, Hyram P. Bell, of the same county, was also a member of this congress, and later a member of the United States congress for several sessions.

Mr. Strickland was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1927, and later received his master's degree at New York University. While at Georgia Tech, he was a member of the varsity track team, and won several notable athletic distinctions. He was outstanding not only in athletics, but also in scholarship and social activites, being a member of the Kosene Club and other honorary and social organizations. He now holds a position as statistician with the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in New York.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Strickland and his bride left for a wedding trip to points of interest throughout the east, and upon their return will make their home in New York city.

A. A. Sisterhood Sponsors Bridge-Tea Monday, April 13

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will sponsor a bridge-tea at the Palais Peachtree, April 13, at 3 o'clock. Detailed information regarding this spring activity in the sisterhood's calendar will be announced later, but in the meantime, all ladies are urged to complete their tables and give the sisterhood their whole-hearted support.

Upon the success of this occasion depends, to a large extent, the ability of the sisterhood to carry on its work of maintaining and improving facilities in the Sunday school at the synagogue. Without the support and help of the mothers whose children enjoy the privileges of the Sunday school, this work cannot go on successfully. There will be a small admission charge, with prizes, favors and refreshments features of the afternoon.

Kallam—Doster Rites.

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kallam announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Truman, to Byron Lupton Doster, of Cedartown, Ga., the marriage having taken place March 9.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kallam. She formerly resided in Raleigh, N. C., where she received her education in Meredith College.

Mr. Doster is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doster. He finished preparation school at Darlington and has been attending Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. The announcement of the marriage will be of interest throughout the state.

Binkley—Solomon Rites.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., March 21.—Of interest to many friends in Georgia and Tennessee is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Maurine Binkley, of Nashville, Tenn., and J. W. Solomon, of Nashville, which was solemnized Saturday, March 14, in Bowling Green, Ky.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Binkley, and is a social favorite in her home city.

Mr. Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon, of Montezuma. Following the completion of his studies at the University of Georgia he moved to Nashville, where he holds a position with the Marshall Spring & Mattress Company.

Phi Kappa Sigmas of Georgia Tech Entertain at Dance March 20

Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity of Georgia Tech entertained on the evening of March 20 with their annual spring dance, at the Biltmore hotel.

Active members of the chapter are Sam Banks, Jim Caldwell, Bert Campbell, Charles Cregar, Jerry Evans, Joe Fanning, Jack Feltham, John Feltham, Charles Flemming, Bill Gnann, Tom Gnann, Fred Hobbs, Walter Kiley, Joe Johnson, Ralph Langford, Ed Mathes, Al Mathes, Albert Novello, Gene Stevenson, Cal Tidwell, Red Urquhart, George Waddey, Rut Whaley. Pledges are Bud Chracricti, Frank Lawrence, David Perkins, Jim Pou, C. D. Henderson, George Bruns, Henry Wentworth.

Chaperons for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. W. V. Skiles, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. Floyd Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prosser, Major and Mrs. Longino, Major and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reade, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Armstead King, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas.

Emory—Mosteller.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emory, of LaGrange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Milton Oliff Mosteller, of Atlanta and Perry, Sunday, March 15, at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist church in Atlanta. Rev. H. C. Emory officiated. The wedding was performed in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Holt—Ballenger Rites.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Gladys Mae Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holt, of East Point, and Weems Lewis Ballenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballenger, of Bowdon, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eli Thomas at his home Wednesday, March 18, in the presence of the immediate family and intimate friends. After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger will be at home at 307 Dunlap street, East Point.

Miss Terry Entertains.

Miss Elsie Terry entertained Friday evening in honor of the members of the League of Hard of Hearing in celebration of the first anniversary of the organization. A frosted birthday cake was cut by the president, Mrs. Sargeant. Miss Terry was assisted in entertaining by a group of young girls who are members of the league.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Newer Ideas in Watches

Both the masculine and the feminine mode have gone ensemble—even to ornamentations! One chooses a watch for sports and one for dress!—However, there are watches at Maier & Berkele-Gorham that are so versatile in the dignity of their design, that those who are economically inclined may wear them with all costumes! Among the well-known manufacturers of watches in Maier & Berkele-Gorham's tremendous display are . . .

Gruen
Baguette Model
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—priced from $25

Associated with Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham Inc. Fifth Ave. N. Y. Spaulding-Gorham, Inc. Chicago, Ill.

MAIER & BERKELE GORHAM, Inc.
111 PEACHTREE ATLANTA

The Joanne Models
Imported Weinberger Gowns
A Supreme Accomplishment
exclusively in America for the Weinberger Shops
Wraps Evening and Dinner Gowns Street and Sports Frocks of various fabrics
$65
Two-Forty-Four Peachtree
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Suva Cloth



$6
AAA to B



FORMAL OXFORD in White or Beige Suva, with blending Kid Trim in unusual design.

SPECTATOR STRAP in Beige Suva, with Sea Sand Kid; or in White Linette, with Black, Brown, or White Calf.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
Whitehall Cor. Alabama 172 Peachtree

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY



KIRK REPOUSSE

$48.75
29-Piece Complete Set of
KIRK REPOUSSE
Sterling Silver
6 Knives 6 Teaspoons
6 Forks 6 Salad Forks
3 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife 1 Sugar Spoon
Price includes engraving, fine flannel rolls and delivery. Do not confuse real KIRK Silver with imitations. We are exclusive Atlanta agents.
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Complete Catalog on Request
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An Atlanta Institution

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Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards
Monogrammed Stationery
Artistic Creations with Fine Material
Samples and prices upon request
103 Peachtree Street Established 1874

NEW SPRING MODELS
In Corselettes, Girdles, Stepins, Scanties
Lily of France and Nature's Rival
Fitted By Experts
EAGER & SIMPSON
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SWITZERLAND-FRANCE-GERMANY
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Sailing May 21, 1931, from New York
Returning, July 28, 1931. $995.00
First Class Travel, Excellent Hotels
Sixty-Eight Days
Small Party
Write for descriptive booklet No. 7
Hoxsey Travel Service
91 Forsyth Street, N. W.
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Our Special This Week
Hot Oil Treatment and Shampoo, Bob Hair.... $1.00
Both very necessary at all times. More so if you have had the flu.
22 Expert Operators To Serve You.
Appointments WAlnut 7289
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115 Hunter, Near Whitehall
Best Known in Dixie

Get Your PERMANENT WAVE before Easter!
and be sure that you get it at Allen's—where particular attention will be given to the texture of your hair and the best wave suited to you as an individual. Phone for your appointment.
Fredric Wave $8.00
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Eugene and Fredric Vita Toning Wave $12.50
Piero Paris Oil Wave $15
Beauty Salon Mezzanine
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

The Three-Piece Boucle Knit Suit is right for spring!
Right in texture and weight, being neither too light for unexpected breezes nor too heavy for unexpected sunshine! Right in color, having all the delicacy of Spring flowers in their exquisite pastel tints! Right in style for many occasions, since the tuxedo coat may be removed and the sleeveless sweater flaunted on active sports or informal occasions!
In Allen's Sports Shop—Street Floor
$39.75 to $69.50
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



Three Atlanta Girl Scouts Awarded Letter of Commendation

Three Atlanta Girl Scouts, Frances McDonald, Lillian Fairlie and Katherine McMillan, were signally recognized Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. John F. Heard, chairman of the court of awards, presented each with the letter of commendation, the national character recognition. These girls, who have been active in scout troops for 4 years, are first-class Scouts and outstanding in activities. They are now members of Troop 11 of the First Presbyterian church.

All Girl Scout business will be transacted from the new Girl Scout headquarters on the sixth floor of Rich's, Inc., which was opened last Friday. A formal opening will be held March 28 from 10 to 2 o'clock. The spring court of awards will be held Saturday morning, March 28, at the Y. W. C. A. building at 10:30 o'clock preceded at 10 o'clock by the monthly meeting of the Patrol Leaders' Association.

The following badges will be awarded: Artist, athlete, child nurse, citizen, cook, craftsman, dressmaker, first aid, flower finder, handy woman, health winner, housekeeper, home nurse, hostess, interpreter, laundress, musician, needlewomen, pathfinder, scribe, scout neighbor and scout aide. Those who will apply for badges are Tommie Quin, Ann Noble, Betty Sterrett, Emma Kate Vretmann, Mary Noble, Mary Louise Dobbs, Medora Fitten, Cora Gantt, Sarah Lewis, Helen June Roberts, Ruby Johnson, Ruby Macriv, Mary Cushman, Jeanne Johnson, Barbara Shedden, Zena Beisel, Molly Ray Respess, Joy Clark, Laverne Partain, Ann Bell, Mabel Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Johnson, Dolores Bussey, Mildred O'Brien, Charlotte Ripley, Jane Lee, Helena Bell, Alberta Clarke, Julia Clarke, Mary Ann Geisler, Anne Brantley, Charlotte Wahgnon, Heloise Walker, Betsy May, Millie Sproul, Nancy Warwick, Melba Connell, Louise Connell, Grace Shippey, Willie Wright, Mary Hodgson, Lilly Mitchell Barnett, Lillian Broward, Sara Horne, Bettye Brown, Rosalie Brookes, Nancy Wolfe, Helen Norman, Virginia Reeves, Virginia Alexander, Shirley Hanson, Helen Groover, Elizabeth Eggli, Nellie Spratlin, Dorothy Argue, Alice Stanford, Frances Lee, Mary Etta Black, Frances McDonald, Helen Kirkpatrick, Mary Frances Thompson, Mary Kethley, Rosa Howard, Janie Tennant, Margaret Merts, Jane Coffin, Winifred Black, Mildred Wagnon, Charlotte Galbraith, Margaret McAulay, Nell Echols, Kathleen Stokey, June Moore, Miriam McKeag, Ethel Erwin, Betty Patterson, Helen Bell, Jean Chalmers, Esther Byrnes, Jean Howell, Ann Cox, Beatrice Rothchils, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Betty McGuire, Selma Hirsch, Helen Geffen, Hessie Hirsch, Miriam Orenstein, Edna Levy, Dorothy Zimmerman, Adele Catts and Frances Catts.

Maple Grove Meets.

Maple Grove No. 86, Woodmen circle, met Thursday night, with Guardian Ruth Bowers presiding. Two junior reinstatements were received and announced. Visitors present included members of American Grove No. 217, and Mary E. LaRocca Grove No. 264, East Point. Mrs. E. F. Allen donated a quilt top to the Dora Alexander Talley guards to be sold and the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of the team's new uniforms. Five dollars and five cents was obtained from the sale of this quilt.

A dress rehearsal of all the Atlanta teams is called for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque.

Mrs. Porter Speaks To Junior League Next Wednesday

Mrs. Samuel Porter, a leading southern decorator, will address members of the Atlanta Junior League and their friends Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Porter has consented to give this talk in one of the rooms in the new home of Porter & Porter. The afternoon with Mrs. Porter is sponsored by the arts and interests committee of the Atlanta Junior League of which Mrs. Trimble Johnson is chairman. As her subject, Mrs. Porter has selected "The Trend in Decoration of Today." Her talk will be instructive as well as interesting for she will give to the young homemaker practical and helpful suggestions in the decoration of a home.

Mrs. Porter has just returned from the annual International Exhibition of Antiques in New York. She will discuss interesting features of this exhibition. After the lecture members of the league and their friends will study examples of period furniture in the rooms which have been decorated in different periods. Members of the staff of Porter & Porter will conduct the groups. The members of the league are privileged to bring their friends to the programs sponsored by the arts and interests committee.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. M. W. Stallings entertained at a children's party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Gordon road, in honor of the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Edith Stallings. A nest filled with beautifully colored Easter eggs formed the center piece for the table. Bunny rabbits were the attractive favors. Contests and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Stallings was assisted by her daughter, Miss Evelyn Stallings, Miss Mary Ellen Menzen and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

The young guests included Edith Stallings, Billy Calloway, Martha Grogan, Ray McPherson, Bobby Hill, Mary Frances Davis, Elizabeth Webster, Reid Vaughn, Oneilda McConnaughey, Edwin King, Grace Keisler, Wallace King, and Harold Wilson.

What, Ho— The Watteau! at Allen's $10

Two hundred new hats, in this popular tilted style, are in at Allen's, at a special price! The Watteau has a sort of band effect which is sometimes bedecked with flowers, as illustrated, and sometimes quite plain.



The Watteau is presented in practically all popular straws and all colors, notably Skipper blue and black.

THIRD FLOOR

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

"Around her neck she wears . . ."

A bit of ruching

That is, if she's smart she does! For, ruffles and jabots and fresh, crisp frills are all the rage now, and everybody's buying yards and yards of:

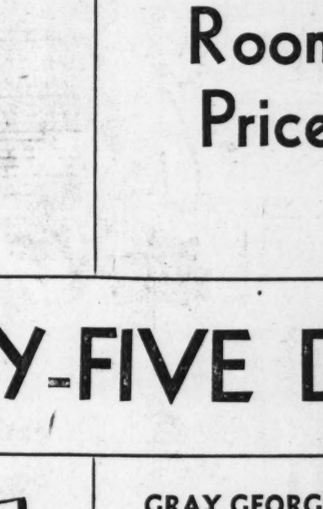


Organdy, Net, Embroidered Voile, Pleatings, Pique, Georgette Bandings!

65c to $4.50 Yd.

A bright, new scarf

Endless and delightful variety in vivid silk scarfs! Allen's collection features bright colors and modish black and white, at two prices:



$1.95 and $2.95

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

Easter Togs for Miss 2 to 6



The young lady on our left wears a knit suit . . . dress, coat and beret to match . . . which may be had in pink, nile, yellow and blue. Set, $3.98.

Center, a dainty figured French voile frock, with short puffed sleeves, velvet ribbon trimming and frilly net collar. $4.98.

White Pique Hat, ribbon trimmed $1.98

A smart 3-piece ensemble, third! Coat of blue basket weave fabric, lined in the same polka dot print as the dress. The rough straw hat has a band of the same print. Set, $29.75.

Other Hat and Coat Sets ..... $10.98 to $49.75

Smart Sets for the 12-Year-Old



It's important for Miss 12-Year-Old to have her hat and coat matching, like the set on the left . . . coat of capucine Chongella, hat of panama, with ribbon band to match the coat. Set, $29.75.

Other Hat and Coat Sets, $15 to $49.75

Center, a three-piece knit suit of Aqua blue, delightful for the younger girl to wear right now. Other colors obtainable. $9.75.

White Beret (beret in any color), $1.00

And third, a natty outfit consisting of navy jacket with brass buttons worn over a white pleated skirt of silk or wool. Coat, $5.98. Skirt, $5.98.

White Beret (beret in any color), $1.00

THIRD FLOOR



Spring Frocks in Sizes 6 to 14

Our difficult ten-year-olds are smart in plaid silks this season, like the crepe de chine frock at the left, in a pretty blue, green and black pattern. $10.98.

Hats of Rough Straw to match the blue $4.98

Center, a soft green French crepe frock, with embroidered and pleated batiste collar giving a fresh, Springlike touch. All pastel colors in similar styles. $9.75.

Hat of Milan with Velvet or Grosgrain ribbon $7.50

And, right, a printed silk crepe, with ribbons and ruffles to delight the heart! Many patterns, many styles in printed crepes for the 6 to 10-year-old. $9.75.

Hat of Peanut Straw, with ribbon trim $4.98



Allen's New French Room Price



FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS!



GRAY GEORGETTE
With Striped Ribbon Sash

Above, left, is a good illustration of three style points: The color, gray; the style, with its jacket and pleated frills! the wide, blue and gray striped sash. $45.

SURPLICE DRESS
Embroidered Batiste Trim

Above, right, a smart crepe with the new surplice blouse outlined around neck, sleeves and hipline in white embroidered batiste and lace. This dress in light blue or capucine. $45.

PRINTED CREPE
With Jacket For Evening Wear

Below, left, a charming example of the large floral prints, in brilliant reds, purple, blues and grays, with a dash of yellow. $45.

BLACK CREPE
With Pink Grosgrain Ribbon

Below, right, a two-piece black crepe street dress with wide cuffs and upstanding collar of pink grosgrain ribbon. $45.

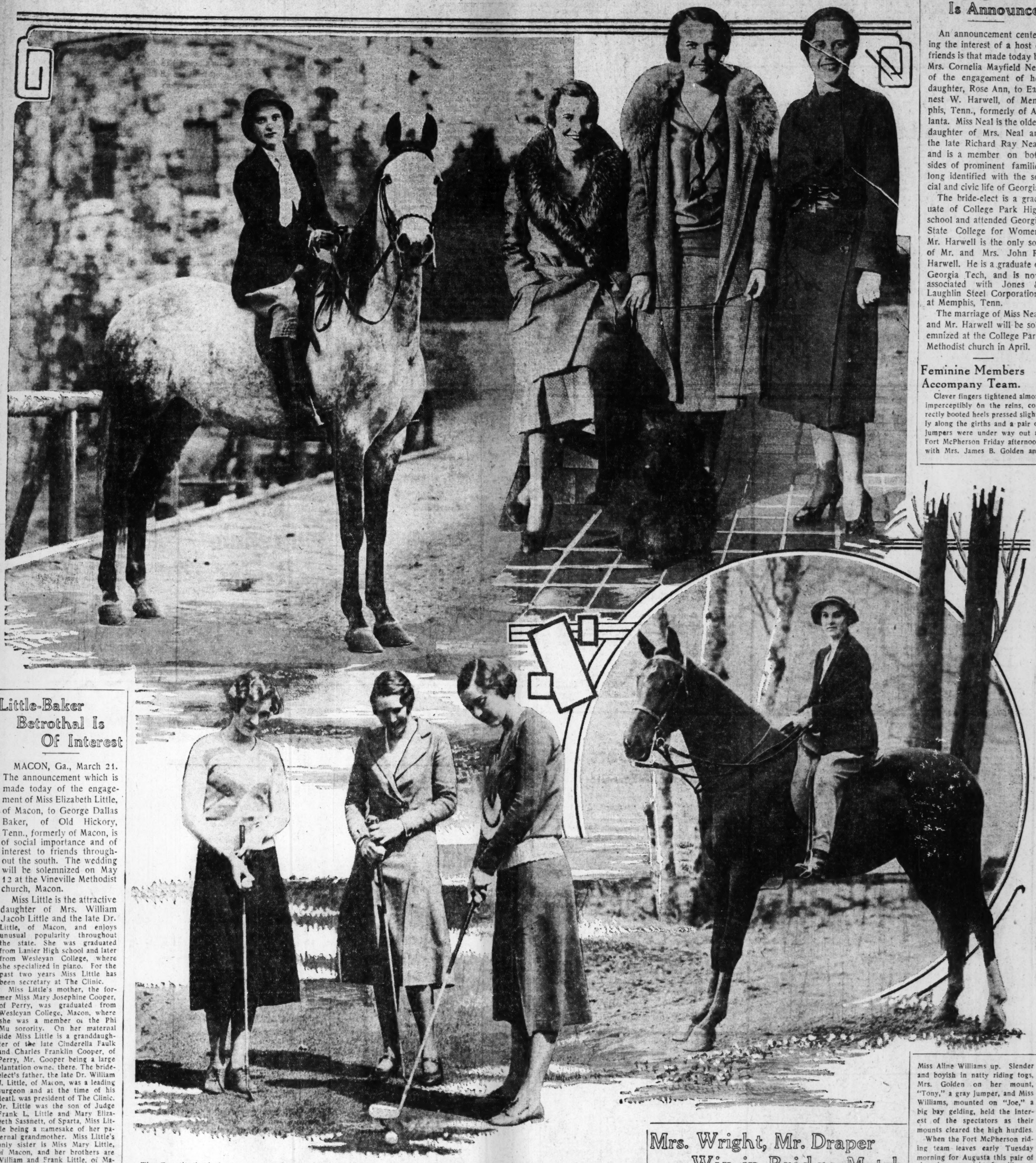


Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

Springtime Lures Atlanta Belles to the Out-of-Doors



The Constitution's feature page today presents a group of popular Atlanta belles pursuing their favorite outdoor sports. Miss Mary Candler, upper left, astride her favorite mount, Silver May, is often seen with her sister, Miss Eugenia Candler, photographed on Chriss at the lower right, on the bridle paths of Lullwater Farms, the suburban estate of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler. The trio at the upper right includes: Misses Harriett Wynne, Constance Adams and Louisa Robert, pictured with Miss Robert's wire-haired terrier, Alex, as they start for a stroll. At the lower left, Miss Frances Clarke and Miss Katherine Harris look on while Miss Marguerite Anderson sinks a long putt on the seventh green at Druid Hills Golf Club. Photographs by Rogers, Cornett and Mason, staff photographers.

Neal-Harwell Engagement Is Announced

An announcement centering the interest of a host of friends is that made today by Mrs. Cornelia Mayfield Neal of the engagement of her daughter, Rose Ann, to Earnest W. Harwell, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta. Miss Neal is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Neal and the late Richard Ray Neal, and is a member on both sides of prominent families long identified with the social and civic life of Georgia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of College Park High school and attended Georgia State College for Women. Mr. Harwell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harwell. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is now associated with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, at Memphis, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Neal and Mr. Harwell will be solemnized at the College Park Methodist church in April.

Feminine Members Accompany Team.

Clever fingers tightened almost imperceptibly on the reins, correctly booted heels pressed slightly along the girths and a pair of jumpers were under way out at Fort McPherson Friday afternoon with Mrs. James B. Golden and Miss Aline Williams up. Slender and boyish in natty riding togs, Mrs. Golden on her mount, "Tony," a gray jumper, and Miss Williams, mounted on "Joe," a big bay gelding, held the interest of the spectators as their mounts cleared the high hurdles.

When the Fort McPherson riding team leaves early Tuesday morning for Augusta this pair of charming equestrinnes will represent the feminine contingent of the post and will put their mounts through their paces under the critical eye of the judges on the grounds of the Forrest-Hills-Ricker hotel and later in Charleston, S. C., at the show.

Both Mrs. Golden and Miss Williams are army girls, for Mrs. Golden is the daughter of Colonel Louis M. Nuttman, and Miss Williams is the daughter of Lieutenant R. S. Williams and Mrs. Williams. Each rides for the joy of riding and each is an accomplished horsewoman. Mrs. Golden is a member of the fashionable Blue Ridge Hunt Club and maintains a stable of three mounts, which are her especial pride. Miss Williams, since her arrival with her parents for station at the garrison, has been constantly in the saddle, riding either her father's horse or a favored government-owned animal.

Little-Baker Betrothal Is Of Interest

MACON, Ga., March 21. The announcement which is made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Little, of Macon, to George Dallas Baker, of Old Hickory, Tenn., formerly of Macon, is of social importance and of interest to friends throughout the south. The wedding will be solemnized on May 12 at the Vineville Methodist church, Macon.

Miss Little is the attractive daughter of Mrs. William Jacob Little and the late Dr. Little, of Macon, and enjoys unusual popularity throughout the state. She was graduated from Lanier High school and later from Wesleyan College, where she specialized in piano. For the past two years Miss Little has been secretary at The Clinic.

Miss Little's mother, the former Miss Mary Josephine Cooper, of Perry, was graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. On her maternal side Miss Little is a granddaughter of the late Cinderella Faulk and Charles Franklin Cooper, of Perry, Mr. Cooper being a large plantation owner there. The bride-elect's father, the late Dr. William J. Little, of Macon, was a leading surgeon and at the time of his death was president of The Clinic. Dr. Little was the son of Judge Frank L. Little and Mary Elizabeth Sassnett, of Sparta, Miss Little being a namesake of her paternal grandmother. Miss Little's only sister is Miss Mary Little, of Macon, and her brothers are William and Frank Little, of Macon, and Charles Cooper Little, of New York.

Mr. Baker is connected with the du Pont Rayon Mills, at Old Hickory, Tenn. He was graduated from Lanier High school, Macon, and later was graduated in textiles from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, where he was a popular member of the S. A. E. fraternity and the Cotillion Club.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall Baker, of Macon, formerly of West Point, his mother being the former Reba Smith, daughter of Laura Beall and George Dallas Smith, pioneer settlers of Cuthbert. On his paternal side Mr. Baker is a grandson of Sallie Eady and James Scott Baker, of West Point, originally from Virginia, and who came from a family of statesmen who played distinguished roles in the affairs of their state. The bride-groom-elect's only brother is Arthur Branch Baker, of Decatur, formerly of Macon and West Point.

Mrs. Little Arrives To Visit Mrs. Laird.

Atlanta lent to Alabama one of belles of the younger set when Miss Gates Eckford staged a her most popular and admired Gretna Green marriage with James Brawner Little almost three years ago. Since then she has often visited here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Eckford, when she was always warmly welcomed by her friends. Last summer, however, when she arrived in Atlanta, accompanied for the first time by her six-week-old son, James, Jr., the Eckford home on Peachtree circle was the scene of a perpetual reception, so many were the friends who came to see the baby and bring it dainty gifts.

Today Mrs. Little, with her young son, arrives to visit Mrs. Cody Laird, Jr., who as the former Miss Dorothy Dobbs was a classmate and sorority sister of Mrs. Little's in their Washington Seminary days, which were really not so long ago. This charming visitor will be honored at a number of informal social affairs, in addition to more formal events planned in compliment to a host of visiting college belles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie On Ideal Honeymoon.

Everyone who was fortunate enough to witness the beautiful wedding ceremony when Miss Ruth Miller became the bride of Eben Hardie, Jr., will be especially interested to hear of the wonderful honeymoon they are enjoying. Immediately after their marriage they left for New York, where they embarked on The Virginia, bound for Panama. On the spacious deck of this giant liner was a fresh water swimming pool, which was the center of deck sports. One entire day was

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Mrs. Wright, Mr. Draper Win in Bridge Match

Mrs. Max Wright and Jesse Draper were winners in the bridge contract match played at the Biltmore hotel last Friday evening in which 24 members of prominent Atlanta society and excellent bridge players participated. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., came second in the match and Mrs. Spottswood Grant and Mrs. Marie Pappenheimer Parker tied for third place with John Hardisty and Henry Tompkins.

The match was played in the same manner and by the same rules used in the recent national championship contract bridge tournament. The players in last Friday evening's match included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mrs. Max Wright, Mrs. Spottswood Grant, Mrs. Marie Pappenheimer Parker, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Edith McKenzie Mercer, of Montezuma; Henry Tompkins, Jesse Draper, Henry Grady, Sr., William Matthews and John Hardisty.

This group of bridge players will meet again next Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club for a second match.

Gwinnett County Women Organize Marketing Body

A group of Gwinnett county farm women, who are members of home demonstration clubs, have organized a Marketing Association and have opened a booth at the farmers' market of Sears, Roebuck & Company, which they will keep supplied with farm produce. Each article will be guaranteed and only the best will be offered for sale.

This organization is operated under the supervision of the home demonstration agent, Miss Reba Prickett, and its purpose is to furnish city buyers the best and at the same time enable farm women to sell their products.

A get acquainted, at home day is planned for Thursday, March 26, at which time many members of these clubs plan to be on the market with a splendid assortment of their farm products. Mrs. Lawrence T. Mitchell, of the state bureau of markets, will assist Miss Prickett and the Gwinnett clubwomen on this occasion.

North Avenue Wins.

North Avenue Presbyterian Junior and Senior High schools are in possession of the 1930-31 tinfoil pennant awarded by the Junior Red Cross. A pennant is given each year to the school which sends in the largest amount of tinfoil. North avenue won the contest with 282 pounds of foil. This foil is sold and the money from the sale used to buy milk for undernourished children.

Junior High of North Avenue Presbyterian school celebrated its annual stunt day Wednesday. Each of the four classes of Junior High presented a stunt. The sixth grade gave a mock trial for offenses at Naps, Junior I, a scene from Naps library; Junior I-2, broadcasting from Naps; Junior II, nightmares of a teacher at Naps. The judges awarded Napsella, Jr., a bronze elephant to Junior II for the best stunt. Napsella, Jr., was presented by the high school freshmen, who themselves won Napsella, Sr., a silver elephant, in the freshmen-sophomore contest this fall.

The school is preparing for the Easter service at the North Avenue Presbyterian church March 27, at 10 a. m. The Easter service precedes spring vacation which will commence March 27 at 2 p. m. and end Monday morning, April 7.

Will Serve at Guild Dinner at Pinebloom



The accompanying photograph presents a group of attractive belles who will assist in serving at the annual dinner to be given Tuesday evening, March 24, at Pinebloom, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, in Druid Hills, the affair sponsored by the Guild of the First Methodist church. Left to right are Misses Marie Reid, Louise Ware, Elizabeth Richardson, Eleanor Fike, Ruth Curry, Julia Colquitt and Ruth Rowbotham, who will be in charge of the group of young waitresses. Others who will assist in serving at this interesting event are Misses Laura Maddox, Louise Calhoun, Vaughn Nixon, Martha Lewis, Mary Crenshaw, Eugenia Buchanan, Marcia and Alice Malone. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Sponsors Cooking School.

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will sponsor a cooking school beginning March 23 and continuing through Friday, at 10:30 daily. There will be prizes every day. Tickets can be secured from members or at the door. The public is invited and the school will be conducted by Mrs. A. P. Boardman.

Stone—Nash Rites.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Stone and B. E. Nash, which was solemnized Thursday evening, March 12, at the home of Rev. E. M. Altman, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are at home at 503 Hill street, S. E.

Georgia Legislative Calendar Is Compiled for This Year

The following Georgia legislative calendar for 1931 is compiled by the legislative council of women's state organizations, composed of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president, McDonough, Ga.; Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Bun Wylie, president, Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon, with Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta, co-chairmen of legislation; Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president, Athens, and Mrs. Herman DeLaPerriere, legislative chairman; Federation of Business and Professional Women, Mrs. Louis Ross, president, Savannah; King's Daughters, Mrs. T. J. Gurr, legislative chairman, Atlanta; League of Women Voters, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, president, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, legislative chairman; United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. J. J. Harris, president, Sandersville, and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Atlanta, legislative chairman; Woman's Better Government League, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, legislative chairman, Atlanta; Woman's Committee for Law Enforcement, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president, Atlanta; Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta, president, and Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta, legislative chairman; Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, president, Atlanta, and Mrs. Emmett Quinn, legislative chairman.

The council does not endorse legislation. The various organizations are the sponsors for bills, some of which are endorsed by many organizations. A steering chairman is appointed and she forms her committee to inform voters and legislators concerning the merits of the bill. Every woman of voting age in Georgia will be interested in the bills listed on this calendar and should be encouraged to register before May 1.

Federation Sponsors.

Bills for which the Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsor, are: Automobile license, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., Law Enforcement Committee, and Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Herman DeLaPerriere, Hoschton, Ga., steering chairman; Brown Thrasher for state bird, with Mrs. Kate Green Hess, steering chairman; permissive library and permissive kindergarten bills, indorsed by Congress of Parents and Teachers, League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., King's Daughters, with Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, Ga., steering chairman; appropriations for maternity and infancy, for Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever funds, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., League of Women Voters, with Mrs. Ira Farmer, 1150 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman; training the adult blind, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., Law Enforcement Committee, with Mrs. Harry Poole, Inman Circle, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman.

League of Women Voters' bills are: Simplification of state government, indorsed by the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. L. L. Hendren, Athens, Ga., steering chairman; tax reform, including budgetary system, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur, Ga., steering chairman; to raise the age of consent, endorsed by King's Daughters, W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, Ga., steering chairman; home rule, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur, Ga., steering chairman; registration, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Leonard Haas, 842 Oakdale road, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman; women in industry, endorsed by W. C. T. U., Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Jessie Daniels Ames, steering chairman.

United Daughters of the Confederacy is sponsor of the bill: To allow wives of veterans admission to Soldiers' Home, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, 915 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman.

Better Government Bills.

Better Government League bills are: A poll tax law and a bill to provide for the election of tax assessors, with Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, 1541 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman.

Young Women's Christian Association's bill is: Training school for colored girls, indorsed by King's daughters, W. C. T. U., with Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, 21 Avery drive, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman.

Georgia's Law Enforcement Committee sponsors the bill: Domestic relations court and court of morals, endorsed by the W. C. T. U., with Mrs. J. E. Andrews, 319 Pulliam street, Atlanta, Ga., steering chairman.

Each organization is deeply interested in one or more of the following children's bills: The juvenile court act, mothers' aid bill, a non-support and desertion bill, and the illegitimacy bill. Steering chairmen for each will be selected from a statewide list of women to be announced after the bills are ready for study.

Officers of the council are: Chairman, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; secretary, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, 2470 Dellwood drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; vice chairman, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Gurr, 216 Merritts avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Primrose Garden Club.

Primrose Garden Club will meet Friday, March 27, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. William Niller at her home on West Andrews drive. Dr. T. H. McHatton, of the State College of Agriculture, will talk on old world gardens and the beautification of the state highway. Dr. McHatton is vitally interested in this latter subject, and has done much for the beautification of the state highway.

The plant sale of the Primrose Garden Club will be held the morning of Wednesday, March 25, at 1030 Peachtree street, at Tenth street. Mrs. Eugene Ransom, chairman, requests all members to have plants there the afternoon before the sale.

Garden clubs of Georgia will hold their annual meeting at Savannah, Ga., April 13 and 14. The Primrose Garden Club will be represented by Mrs. Edward Cauthorn and Mrs. Norman Cooledge.

News of Society In Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr.

Mrs. Dan White entertained eight guests at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur DeGaris will return to her home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving DeGaris.

Mrs. C. P. Timmons will return today from Oklahoma City after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blackwell for a month.

Mrs. R. J. Smith has returned to her home in Sparta, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. A. H. Wilson on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood have returned from a visit to Florida.

The "Mr. and Mrs." bridge club was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Leon O'Neal visited her sister in Thompson, Ga., last week.

Miss Mary Kirby who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, will leave the first of April to visit Mrs. Walton Mann, in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Glascow, of Charlotte, N. C., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby.

Mrs. Pitman Sutton entertained at a spend-the-day party Monday celebrating the seventh birthday of her son, Ed. The guests were Jessie and Boyd Sutton, Jr., Betty Dunaway, Weyman and Bayne Gibson, Frances and Armand Hendee, Alfred Branch, Jr., and Ed Sutton.

J. M. Slaton Delivers Commencement Talk At LaGrange College

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 21.—The commencement sermon at LaGrange College will be preached Sunday, May 31, by Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark's church, Atlanta. The commencement address will be delivered Monday, June 1, Hon. John M. Slaton, former governor of Georgia.

Miss Hixie Gentry, of Dublin, was elected president of the student body in the recent elections on the campus. Miss Lelia Ann Greene, of LaFayette; Miss Thelma Dunbar, of Byron and Miss Mary Johnson, of West Point, were chosen as the house presidents of the student government. Miss Margaret Hayes, of Adairsville, is the new secretary and Miss Ruth McCay, of Decatur, is the treasurer.

Senior class was entertained at the theater by their sister class, the Sophomores, Saturday evening.

French club, under the direction of Miss Helen Duncan, met in the social room recently. The following girls were on the program: Miss Margaret Thomason, of Bolton; Hixie Gentry, of Dublin; Evelyn Copeland, of Norcross; Helen Robertson, of Hartwell. Miss Ruth Adams, of LaGrange, won the first prize for the best characterization of a character in French literature. Misses Edith Traylor, of LaGrange; Mary Johnson, of West Point; Carolyn Brooks, of Jesup, acted as hostesses.

Miss Inez Hartley, LaGrange, presented her graduating recital in expression Friday evening in the college auditorium. Miss Bartley was assisted by Miss Mable Henslee, of East Point.

The English Club met Friday afternoon. Selections from DuBose Heyward and Lulu Vollmer were given by Miss Catherine Chastain, of Manchester, and Miss Louise Traylor, of LaGrange. Miss Nellie Sue Bailey, of LaGrange, read original poems. Miss Mable Henslee rendered a violin solo.

The sophomore class presented a stunt night Friday evening in the college auditorium. Miss Rebecca Hart, of College Park, introduced the actors.

Golden Rule, O. E. S.

Golden Rule Chapter, No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a benefit tacky party Friday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, southwest.

The committee in charge of program will present Mrs. Harry Garrett in several piano selections and a one-act play will be presented by the chapter's dramatic players. Those taking part in the play are Mr. Baggs, Mrs. Pearl Jones and Miss Lillian Allen. Also there will be a cake walk and other features. A prize will be awarded to the chapter having the largest number of members present. The public is invited. Admission is 10 cents.

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G. S. Prior Will Celebrate Eighty-Fourth Birthday Today

Garland S. Prior, beloved and prominent Atlantan, will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday today at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue, at a small family midday dinner. Mr. Prior is numbered among Atlanta's most distinguished and influential citizens having moved here from Madison, Ga., in 1872, soon after his marriage to the former Miss Sandrille Garrett, of Salem, Ala.

As a young man Mr. Prior became prominently identified with Atlanta's business life and a leader in the development of this city in the pioneer period. In those days Mr. Prior's name was linked with every phase featuring the program of extension for Atlanta and its environs. He and Mrs. Prior were numbered among the first members of the First Baptist church and their interest in the church has continued throughout their married life. Mr. Prior is senior deacon of the church and as a member of the building committee he is largely responsible for the new, handsome edifice that stands on Peachtree street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Philip Graves, two prominent Atlanta matrons, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Prior and their other daughter is Mrs. Walter Clark, of Kansas City, Mo.

During the day Mr. Prior will be the recipient of innumerable congratulatory messages extended by his countless friends in Atlanta and throughout the country.

Curator of Versailles Museum Will Speak in Atlanta Monday

M. Charles Maricheau-Beaupre, curator of the Museum of Versailles, and assistant curator of the National Museums of France, will give an illustrated lecture Monday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock, at the High Museum of Art on "The Court and the Royal Houses—The Life at Versailles, Saint Germain, Fontainebleau, Marley, and Trianon." Mr. Maricheau-Beaupre comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise and the public is invited to attend his lecture.

M. Maricheau-Beaupre was born in Paris and studied at the Sorbonne and at the School of the Louvre. He has specialized in the comparative study of the literature, art, and history of the 17th and 18th centuries and has published many articles and books on these subjects. Since 1920 he has had the honor of continuing at the Chateau of Versailles the course of study formerly given by M. de Nolhac, of the Academy Francaise. In 1928 he was given the chair of modern decorative art at the School of the Louvre and he has given courses on theatrical art and theatrical decoration of the 19th and 20th centuries—a subject never treated before in such advanced courses of instruction in France. His duties at Versailles and his research work have put him in possession of very interesting documents, and his reputation as a lecturer and a scholar in France and in other European countries makes his visit to Atlanta a cultural opportunity of unusual interest.

Members of the Alliance Francaise will entertain M. Maricheau-Beaupre at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday preceding the lecture.

MR., MRS. HARDIE ON HONEYMOON

Continued from Page 4.

devoted to swimming and diving contests and both Mr. and Mrs. Hardie, entering without a thought of serious competition, were the winners of three prizes each.

After delightful visits in Havana, Balboa, Panama City and San Diego, they landed in San Francisco a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hardie have had entree to the inside circles of filmdom through friends of Mr. Hardie, who formerly resided in New Orleans and are now making their home in Hollywood, due to a prominent connection with a large motion picture company. They have had the thrilling experience of seeing various famous stars "in action" and of meeting some, too. At present they are completing their wedding journey with a trip through California, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon. March 24 they will return to the apartment on Willow street, in New Orleans, that is completely furnished and only waiting for its occupants to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Go to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Ware return today from their wedding journey which was spent in New York city, where they were royally entertained by a host of friends and relatives, not to take up life among Atlanta's popular young newly-weds in a Peachtree road apartment as formerly planned, but to embark upon a more interesting journey, if possible, than the one just completed. They leave Thursday for Vancouver, British Columbia, from where they will sail April 1 on the S. S. Niagara for Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Ware's business takes him as a valued official to Australia for residence for one year. En route Mr. and Mrs. Ware will have interesting stopovers in Honolulu, the Figi Islands and New Zealand.

The wedding of this popular young couple was one of the fashionable events on the spring social calendar, taking place Saturday, March 14, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Ware was the former Miss Runa Erwin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, and one of the most attractive members of Atlanta society.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman Witness Son's Play.

Distinguished guests in the city yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, of New York, who timed their arrival to witness the showing of "The Royal Family of Broadway," a play written by their son, George Kaufman, which was being shown at a local movie theater. Mrs. Kaufman displayed a gracious dignity combined with a becoming modesty when she spoke of her son at her apartments at the Biltmore hotel. She says he has scribbled constantly since a teen-age boy and that writing seems second nature to him. He loves the drama and has a thorough knowledge of this fascinating subject and brings to his work as dramatic critic a wealth of experience gained from reading as well as from "scribbling." At present he is appearing in one of his own plays, "Once In a Life Time," which is being presented in New York. Since he was directing and staging the play this versatile person took a lesser role himself and is executing his part perfectly. A second company, playing in Los Angeles, Cal., is also presenting his "Once In a Life Time."

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman are en route from Florida to their home in New York, for they have been vacationing near Clearwater and were charming additions to the ranks of the fashionable winter colony.

Miss Hunter Receives Honors At Radcliffe.

A recent news letter from Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass., announces that Miss Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Joel Hunter, of 1639 Peachtree road, has been chosen to be a member of the Radcliffe Choral Society. This society, with the members of the Harvard Glee Club, will unite with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Bach festival to be given the last week in March. Miss Hunter, who is spending her first year away at school, is studying under a scholarship won at Washington Seminary. Throughout her high school career she was always prominent in scholastic activities, on the honor roll, and yet found time to be outstanding in social affairs, being a member of the Phi Pi Club and several other organizations, including the Seminary Glee Club. Since she has been at Radcliffe Miss Hunter has been on the list of honor students and may well be looked to for other honors. At present Mrs. Joel Hunter is visiting her daughter at college and may remain for the choral society presentation.

Miss Elizabeth Stigall, of 365 Collier road, was also chosen to sing with this society. She is a member of the senior class at the college.

Misses Candler Display Talents.

Few girls who have as many varied interests as Misses Mary and Eugenia Candler take the time and trouble to become as expert with their needles. Striking testimonies of their skill are the beautiful patchwork quilts that they have made. Each has fashioned one entirely of velvet and also one of vari-colored silks and velvets. Of greatest interest, perhaps, is the sentiment attached to each quilt. Many of the 400 squares which comprise them were saved and given to them by friends, and a number have the names of schoolmates and companions in the characteristic handwriting of each, but embroidered over by these sisters. One piece is part of a Rumanian flag, one a fragment of a dress worn by their maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Berto Bigham, while still another is from the wedding dress of a close friend. The squares in the quilt are outlined with various embroidery stitches and some contain designs, fanciful, significant or merely conventional, such as the head of a beautiful lady, carefully wrought, a horse shoe and riding crop, insignia of their favorite sport, and most interesting of all a red satin heart pierced by an arrow. Who knows what this may signify, and, who, if he knew, would tell?



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The trio of lovely figures includes at the upper left, Miss Rose Ann Neal, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Mayfield Neal, whose engagement is announced today to Earnest W. Harwell, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mobley Sheppard, upper right, the former Miss Carolyn Baker, whose wedding was a brilliant event of Saturday, March 14, taking place at the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Miss Elizabeth Little, of Macon, at the lower left, whose betrothal is announced today by her mother, Mrs. William Jacob Little, to George Dallas Baker, of Old Hickory, Tenn., formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place May 12. Photo of Miss Little by Hillyer C. Warlick, of Macon; photographs of Mrs. Sheppard and Miss Neal by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Cecilian Dramatic Club Presents Play On March 26th

Cecilian Dramatic Club of North Avenue Presbyterian school will present "The Irresistible Marmaduke" at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thursday, March 26, at 8 o'clock as its annual spring play.

The cast is composed of Misses Jennie Champion, Evelyn Fluker, Catherine Hartrampf, Nelle Kurtz, Mary Cary Maynard, Louise Brown, Rebecca Young, Charlotte Myers, Marie Sheram and Elise Foster. The property managers are Mary Malone and Saint John Barnwell. The business and advertising manager is Eldredge Grove, and the stage manager is Lilyan Starr.

"The Irresistible Marmaduke" is an interesting, appealing play with a plot which differs from all other plays produced by the Dramatic Club. It is the story of a charming and amusing English family that becomes involved in numberless difficulties.

Brenau To Debate Southern Colleges.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The dates for the annual debates, sponsored by the Student Government Association at Brenau, have been set, the question being: "Resolved, That England should grant dominion status to India in the immediate future." Tuesday evening, April 7, Brenau will meet Wesleyan College, of Macon, Ga., in Brenau auditorium. Miss Virginia Schwartz, of Middletown, Conn., and Miss Marie McKinney, of Greenville, S. C., debate for Brenau in the affirmative. Monday evening, April 13, Miss Edna Sillence, of Gladstone, N. J., and Miss Beatrice Oakes, of Medina, Ohio, will debate the University of South Carolina, of Columbia, S. C., in Brenau auditorium, upholding the negative side of the question. The same evening, Miss Bleeker Bailes, of Eustis, Fla., and Miss Mildred Potter, of Princeton, Ind., will defend Brenau against the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, S. C., debating in the affirmative.

A dance, sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, with Miss Velna Gregg, president, was held for the college community in the gym, Saturday evening.

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained their new initiates at a pine breakfast last Friday at the Dixie Hunt hotel, Miss Mildred Sheffield, the president, presided.

The annual Mu Phi Epsilon elections took place in chapel last Friday morning. Mrs. E. B. Michaelis spoke on the importance and development of music, and Miss Roslyn Covington, president of the sorority, read the list of new members as follows: Misses Margaret Adams, pianist and organist; Estelle Cobb, pianist; Rosalie Flury, pianist; Harriet Martin, pianist and organist; Nell Scoggins, pianist and organist; Mrs. Rose C. Smith, pianist and composer, and Miss Helen Morgan, dramatic soprano.

Miss Emily Crovatt will be presented in senior recital by Mrs. Robert Norton McFarlane Tuesday, March 31, when she will recite, "The Fool," by Channing Pollock. Miss Crovatt is the daughter of Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, of Thomasville, Ga.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority was awarded the scholarship cup by the Pan-Hellenic council last Friday.

The new initiates of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained the chapter with a banquet at the Dixie Hunt hotel, Saturday.

Miss Josie Futrelle, senior in Brenau College Conservatory, was presented by Professor Franciszek Zachara in piano recital Wednesday afternoon. Miss Futrelle, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Futrelle, of Savannah, Ga., is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music fraternity, of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Brenau. Miss Georgia E. Word, of Savannah, her former piano teacher, who was attending the Federation of Music Clubs in Gainesville, was an honored guest.

The Brush and Palette Club of Brenau will hold a spring art exhibition in Oglesby hall, opening Sunday, March 22, open daily to the public. Miss Olive Fellows, president of the club, is in charge of the display.

Atlanta Better Films Group Elects Nominating Committee

The nominating committee of the Atlanta Better Films body was elected at the executive board meeting Thursday morning at the Henry Grady hotel, and include the following members: Mrs. Ellis D. Robb, chairman; Mesdames B. F. Angell, J. B. Barron, Frank McCormack, and E. R. Enloe. This committee, to nominate officers for the new year, beginning June 1, will bring in a report at the luncheon meeting in May.

An important group appointed by the president, Mrs. Patrick Bray, and expected to function at once, is the junior review committee, composed of some of the younger women of the organization, and include Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Robert Organ, Miss Carolyn Fain and Miss Evelyn Angell. This group will work in close co-operation with the review chairman, Mrs. Roy K. Smith, and the junior co-operation committee, with Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman.

New Members Received.

The president announced the addition of new members on the church co-operation committee, of which Dr. W. H. Faust is chairman, the list including five ministers, as follows: Rev. W. S. Smith; Rev. W. T. McElveen, Rev. R. L. Russell, Rev. L. A. Davis, Rev. C. R. Stauffer. The membership chairman, Mrs. Clifton Perkins, and the extension chairmen, Mrs. J. B. Barron and Mrs. E. B. McDougal, brought in the following new names of members, which were unanimously accepted by the board: Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. Rowe Price, Mrs. W. H. Smaw, Mrs. W. B. Pritchard, Mrs. Harry Calloway, to represent E. Rivers' P.-T. A., and Mrs. Jack Lawless, R. L. Hope P.-T. A.

An announcement of interest to members was that made by E. R. Enloe, chairman of visual education, that a 16-millimeter projector and new films had been secured for use in the public schools, and that a gift of several educational films had been made the schools by a prominent man. Visual education as a part of the regular school system is an ideal toward which the Better Films Committee is working and one which has already met with gratifying success.

Dean de Ovies Speaks.

"Art in the Movies" will be the subject of a talk to be made by Dean de Ovies at the luncheon, Thursday, March 26 at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Patrick Bray presiding. Varied and interesting committee reports of the month's work will be heard at a half-hour session, beginning at 12 o'clock promptly. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 o'clock and last one hour.

Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary, announce that the luncheon price will be only 60 cents instead of 75 cents as heretofore, and requests that reservations be made before Thursday.

Garden Club of Georgia Holds Conclave in Savannah April 13-14

The publicity chairman of the Garden Club of Georgia, Mrs. Fritz Jones, 56 Seventeenth street, Atlanta, gives the following information about the convention of the state club.

The third annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia meets in Savannah April 13-14 at the DeSoto hotel. Mrs. Joseph McKnight Speer, of Augusta, president, will preside at the sessions.

The Savannah Garden Clubs extend a cordial invitation to as many members as can to be present. Two members only have the right to vote, but any others who register a week in advance have the privilege of attending all meetings and entertainments. Registration must be made by April 6, registration fee, $3. All replies are requested sent to Mrs. Lester Karow, 230 East Forty-fifth street, Savannah. DeSoto hotel and Hotel Savannah reservations should be made in advance.

The program, planned by the Garden Club of Savannah, the Trustee's Garden Club, the Gordonston Garden Club, host clubs, is: Monday, April 13, 10:30 a. m. Business meeting, DeSoto hotel. 1:30 p. m., shore luncheon at Beaulieu. Tour of gardens or drive to Tybee island. Tea at White Bluff. 8 p. m., annual dinner at DeSoto hotel, followed by illustrated lecture on Spanish Gardens by Mrs. John Walton Paris, of New York. Tuesday, April 14, 10:30 a. m., business meeting at DeSoto hotel. 1:30 p. m., luncheon at Colonial Kitchens. 3 p. m., river trip.

Entries for the achievement medal given by the Peachtree Garden Club are to be sent Mrs. James D. Robinson, 1328 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; entries for the greatest variety of wild flowers grown by a member to be sent either Mrs. Robinson or Mrs. R. L. Cooney, 1810 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta. Mrs. Cooney, who offers this award, states that all flowers must be listed with both the botanical and common name and the list be endorsed by the president of the member's club. Answers to the questionnaire are to be sent Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Andrews drive, Atlanta, and the list of wild flowers to be found in the state sent Mrs. H. P. Burum, Walton Way, Augusta. All entries must be received by the committees by April 1, so they may be judged before the convention. Applications for membership in the state club must be sent the admission chairman, Mrs. W. D. Hooper, 120 Milledge Terrace, Athens, by April 1.

Miss North and Mr. Roberts Feted at Pre-Nuptial Parties

Miss Etholind North, whose marriage to Greer Roberts will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony Saturday at St. Mark's church, is being honored at a series of pre-nuptial entertainments. Mrs. Britton Knox entertained yesterday at a bridge-tea at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring this bride-elect. A feature of the tea was the miscellaneous shower given as a surprise to the honor guest. The guests included Misses North, Alice Mitchell, Frances North, Frances Lyons, Adelaide Tigner, Marguerite Myers, Mary Crenshaw, Frances Roberts, Eugenia Roberts; Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wallace Kilgore and Mrs. Robert Brown.

William J. Davis, Jr., entertained last evening at dinner at the East Lake Country Club in honor of Miss North and Mr. Roberts and the members of their wedding party. Covers were placed for Miss North, Mr. Roberts, Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, of Richmond, Va.; Misses Frances North, Alice Mitchell, Frances Roberts, Frances Lyons, Eugenia Roberts, Mary Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Peek, Mr. and Mrs. William McCollister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis, Charley Parham, Dexter Jordan, Henry Garner, Richard Curtis, Lawrence McCullough, Ray Moore, T. E. Johnson and the host.



Mrs. Ethel B. Childs

and

Mrs. Martha Been McDowell

Invite all Atlanta to meet their friends at

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$10 $15 $25

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West End Civic Club Elects Officers On Wednesday

Officers for the Civic Club of West End will be elected Wednesday, March 25, with Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Georgia state director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in charge of the installation exercises, which will follow immediately. The business session of the annual meeting will open at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, requests each member of the board to be present with a written report of her year's accomplishments. In addition to the report of the nominating committee, election and installation of officers, a pleasant surprise has been arranged by the advisory board, Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman.

Following the meeting Mrs. Hollingsworth will hold a resolution for the members and friends, with Mrs. Rambo and the officers as guests of honor.

Mrs. L. W. Bradley, chairman of the Smith-Hughes classes, has announced a new series of lessons to start Friday, March 27, at the clubhouse. Many attractive hook rugs and other artistic articles have been made during the year with Miss Lillian Williamson as instructor. A charge of $1 is made for the series. For information, telephone Mrs. Bradley, Raymond 1058.

A benefit bridge will be held at the clubhouse Thursday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m., sponsored by Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick. Table and special prizes will be given. Tables, $1 each. Guests are requested to take cards, pencils and scores. For information phone Mrs. Blackshear, Raymond 3287-J, or Mrs. Kilpatrick, Raymond 1702-M.

Social Items

Miss Mildred Hendry, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Daniel Warren, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts, in Inman Park.

***

Emory Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse Tuesday, March 24, at 3 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Goodrich C. White, Mrs. Neal Smith, Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. W. Aikin Smart, Mrs. Roy Kracke, Mrs. Florence Bickley.

***

Miss Gertrude Smith, professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, is spending a few days in Decatur as the guest of Misses Catherine and Mary Torrance, of 804 Clairmont avenue and other friends of Agnes Scott College. A tea in honor of Miss Smith was given by the Misses Torrance yesterday afternoon at the Agnes Scott alumnae house.

***

Mrs. George W. Scott and little daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Morris Allen, Mrs. Pearl B. Blackburn and Miss Claire Hancock are spending some time in Clearwater, Fla. They will visit other points in Florida before returning home the latter part of April.

***

M. C. Banks, Jr., is spending this week with Hulbert Allen at his home in Williamson, Ga.

***

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Kohler, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the birth of a son Monday, March 16, who has been given the name, John Henry, Jr. Mrs. Kohler was before her marriage Miss Edna Hutchinson, of Atlanta and Stone Mountain.

***

Mrs. Henry Beach Caree, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Henry George, at her home on Sycamore street.

***

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bunn, of Waycross, Ga., accompanied Miss Martha Candler and Miss Helen Candler home from Ward-Belmont College Friday, and is their guest at their home on Briarcliff road.

***

Christian H. Clarke and his two sons, Lieutenant Christian H. Clarke, Jr., and Reverdy Clarke, have returned from Richmond, Va., and were accompanied by Mr. Clarke's two sisters, Mrs. George W. Parsons and Miss Laura Pettus, of Richmond, who will be the guests of Mr. Clarke and Reverdy Clarke at their home, 1251 Peachtree street. Lieutenant Clarke returned yesterday to Fort Benning, Ga., where he is stationed.

***

Mrs. Gilham Morrow has landed in Europe, and with relatives, has begun a deluxe motor trip through continental Europe.

***

Among recent arrivals at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Anderson, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Rachel Brooks, of Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. D. R. Collier, of Gardner, Mass.; Miss Elsie Collier, of Gardner, Mass.; Mrs. T. E. Fenderson, of Chicago; Captain George J. Forster, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Getz, of Kent, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hammock, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hollis, of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Sallie Maud Jones, of High Shoals, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kaufman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pond, of Plainfield, N. J.; C. F. Redden, of Sea Island, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts, of Winona, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Welch, of Columbus, Ohio.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Haymore, of Decatur, have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida visiting Lake Wales, Lakeland, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Silver Springs.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Delegates to D. A. R. Conference To Be Entertained in Macon

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
of Grantville, State Editor.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia, will preside at the 33d annual conference of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Macon March 24-25-26. As state regent of Georgia Mrs. Wylie has accomplished much worthwhile work and has been ready to serve the organization at all times. A splendid executive and an excellent speaker, she is a representative of American womanhood.

Members of the Mary Hammond chapter of Macon, who will be host to the convention, have worked untiringly for many months to make the 33d conference a success and because of their efforts and determination the Georgia D. A. R. will have another memorable conference. The hostess chapter will be assisted by members of the Nathaniel Macon chapter in entertaining the delegates.

The following is a list of the hostesses who will entertain delegates and distinguished guests attending the convention, the name of each hostess being followed by that of her guest or guests:

Mrs. John Green Harrison, Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, Tennille.

Mrs. C. C. Harrold, Mrs. O. E. Lancaster, Monticello; Mrs. W. L. Mann, McRae.

Mrs. Freeman Hart, Mrs. Frank T. Pittman, Griffin.

Mrs. Sidney Hatcher, Mrs. Victor Davidson, Irwinton.

Mrs. George Hatcher, to be assigned.

Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, Dempsey; Mrs. H. T. Redding, Waycross.

Mrs. Flewellyn Holt, Dempsey; Mrs. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.

Mrs. Ben Johnson, Miss Helen Prescott, Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Marshall Johnston, Dempsey; Mrs. J. G. Gentry, Atlanta; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. John T. Adams, Dublin.

Mrs. O. F. Keen, Mrs. T. L. Burgin, Americus; Mrs. Thad Wise, Americus.

Mrs. R. H. Kingman, Mrs. Victor Davidson, Gordon; Mrs. George Riley, Dawson.

Mrs. Walter Douglass Lamar, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens; Mrs. Edward C. Murray, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Moody, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Jack Lamar, Dempsey; Mrs. J. B. Osborne, Albany; Mrs. N. W. Pace, Albany.

Mrs. Julian Lewis, Mrs. William R. Latimer, Washington.

Mrs. William J. Little, Mrs. J. Oliver Davis, Perry.

Mrs. Albert McKay, Dempsey; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.

Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mrs. George Riley, Perry.

Mrs. L. N. McManus, Mrs. G. H. Norris, Hartwell; Mrs. B. R. McMurray, Hartwell.

Mrs. J. M. McFerrin, Mrs. B. A. Rogers, Gainesville; Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, Gainesville.

Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, Thomaston.

Miss Inez Minter, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Forsyth.

Mrs. William T. Morgan, Mrs. Julius T. Dudley, Athens.

Mrs. Briggs Napier, Dempsey; Mrs. Claude E. Felton, Savannah.

Mrs. B. P. O'Neal, Dempsey; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Atlanta; Mrs. Irving Thomas, Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Patterson, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Atlanta.

Mrs. James Hyde Porter, Dempsey; Mrs. J. L. Benson, Milledgeville; Mrs. Charles Rice, Atlanta; Mrs. W. D. Travis, Covington; Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Swann, Covington.

Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. J. S. Zuber, Cuthbert.

Mrs. J. B. Riley, Dempsey; to be assigned.

Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Milton Long, Columbus.

Mrs. James T. Ross, Mrs. J. L. Massee, Hartwell.

Mrs. Claude Ross, Mrs. W. M. May, Brunswick.

Mrs. Martha Rogers, Dempsey; Mrs. Robert Travis, Savannah.

Mrs. Richard Russell, Miss Kitty Menton, Madison.

Mrs. Thomas Edward Ryals, Dempsey; Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Atlanta.

Mrs. John E. Satterfield, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Mrs. Bert Albert Tyler, Dalton; Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. H. I. Jarvis, Dalton.

Mrs. Ralph Small, Miss Virginia Hardin, Atlanta; Mrs. George Burrus, Jr., Columbus.

Mrs. Willis Brazeal Sparks, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Atlanta.

Miss Julia Sparks, Lanier; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Omaha.

Mrs. John A. Selden, Mrs. Scott Edward, Savannah.

Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Powell, Newnan; Mrs. W. M. Shirling, Wrightsville.

Miss Edith Storrs, Lanier; to be assigned.

Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. L. A. Jordan, Hawkinsville.

Mrs. J. Nicholas Talley, Lanier; Mrs. J. L. Dorris, Douglasville; Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Fitzgerald.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Dempsey; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; to be assigned.

Mrs. Glen Tool, Mrs. Julius Jones, Atlanta.

Mrs. W. C. Turpin, Mrs. H. C. McCalla, Conyers.

Mrs. William Wood, Dempsey; Mrs. Morelan! Speer, Atlanta.

Mrs. B. E. Willingham, Jr., Dempsey; Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta.

Mrs. Brown Wimberly, Dempsey; Mrs. George Miller, Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. Harper, Atlanta.

Mrs. Leon Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Floyd, LaGrange.

Mrs. O. P. Willingham, Jr., Mrs. S. G. Barnett, Columbus; Mrs. J. T. Oglesby, Jr., Quitman; Mrs. Spain Stubbs, Quitman.

Miss Eunice Whitehead, Lanier; Mrs. I. H. Holleman, LaFayette.

Miss Vivian West, Mrs. H. H. Birdsong, Thomaston; Miss Evelyn Hannah, Thomaston.

Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. W. M. Jordan, Tennille; Mrs. Lovett Jordan, Tennille.

Mrs. W. H. M. Weaver, Mrs. Horace Holden, Atlanta.

Mrs. Earl Wallace, Mrs. Leonard Wallace.

Mrs. Chris Walker, Mrs. S. M. Burts, Buena Vista; Mrs. J. S. Burgin, Buena Vista.

Mrs. Clara J. Walker, Mrs. J. O. Lynn, Atlanta.

Others assisting in entertaining delegates are Mrs. Clisby Clark, Mrs. Harry Robert, Mrs. C. W. Barber, Mrs. W. R. Hall and Mrs. R. V. Lasseter. Those not listed will be guests of the Mary Hammond Washington chapter at one of the local hotels.

Mrs. Franklin's Work.

Mrs. Herbert Franklin, former state regent of Georgia and vice chairman national of the Manual for Immigrants, writes interestingly of the splendid work that she has accomplished. Mrs. Franklin has 10 states under her jurisdiction and she is ever alert to further the interest of our organization. Mrs. Franklin has served with marked distinction as state regent of D. A. R. and as state president of U. D. C.

Savannah chapter, of Savannah, unveiled a tablet marking the home in which the Marquis De LaFayette was entertained in 1825. This unveiling took place March 19.

Elijah Clarke chapter, of Athens, had a cemetery party recently. The entire chapter visited an old cemetery near by and copied from the worn tombstones the unusual inscriptions. These records will be filed for reference. When all the inscriptions were copied the chapter members assembled at the home of Mrs. Julius Talmadge for luncheon.

Literary Societies Active At G. S. C. W.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 21.—The Argonian and Sororian Literary Societies of the Georgia State Woman's College met in joint session last evening. Members of the play production class gave a modern one-act drama, "Her Country," by Euphemia Wyatt. The cast included Misses Marguerite Powell, of Griffin; Mildred Minchew, of Baxley, and Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, of Sylvester.

Euclidian Club entertained at a masquerade dance in the dining hall last evening. Miss Caroline Parrish, of Valdosta, gave a feature dance. In the dancing contest Miss Willene Roberts, of Valdosta, and Miss Essye Alligood, of Cairo, were awarded the prize. Miss Emily Jennings, of Dawson, won the prize for the most attractive costume.

The miniature golf tournament between the two athletic associations closed last week. Many of the players made the course in less than par. The Kappa Athletic Association won the tournament by having a slight fraction of a point less on the average score. Miss Alice McCall, of Thomasville, won the greatest number of individual points, by making the lowest score on the course.

Miss Marguerite Langdale entertained at her home on Patterson street Thursday evening at a benefit bridge party for the Valdosta Club of G. S. W. C. Miss Mary Winn, of Savannah, won high score. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Dorothy Stroud and Dorothy Harris.

The play, "The Youngest," was presented recently by the Sock and Buskin Club of the college with Miss Lillian Lively, of Savannah, playing the leading role. Other members of the cast included Misses Margaret Brabham, of Moultrie; Miss Myrtice Johnson, of Vidalia; Kathryn Wall, of Ellaville; Margaret Sumner, of Poulan; Margaret Jennings, of Waycross; Mary Leverette, of Quitman; Mary Virginia McKey, of Valdosta, and Laura Lee Jones, of Valdosta.

To Preside at 33d Conference



Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will preside at the Georgia D. A. R. conference to be held in Macon March 24, 25, 26. Mrs. Wylie is one of the most prominent figures in the patriotic and social life of Georgia. She will head the Georgia delegation to Continental D. A. R. Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., April 20-25.

BYCK'S 61 Whitehall St. 207 Peachtree St.

Children's Shoes *for EASTER*

When you think of the long miles that stretch out before your youngster, can you take the chance of starting him off on the wrong foot . . . of crippling his career by careless attention to the shoes which he should wear? Come to BYCK'S and insure his future well-being.



Correct Shoes for Tiny Tots

BYCK'S shoes for tiny children are carefully constructed and designed with a perfect understanding of the particular demands of small feet.

Smoke Elk, also white elk. $1.50 and $2.25.

Girls desire shoes that will look smart and stylish, while their wise mothers demand perfect fit. Both of these qualities are combined in all Byck's children's shoes.



All black patent leather. Sizes 5 to 8, $3.50; 8½ to 12, $4.00.



All black patent leather. Sizes 5 to 8, $2.50; 8½ to 11, $3.50.

Byck's misses' and growing girls' shoes have that style that is demanded by these young people and still have miles of good wear and comfort.



All black patent leather. Sizes 3 to 8, $6.50.



All black patent leather. Sizes 11½ to 3, $5.00.

Sturdy Shoes for School

School shoes, too, must have their share of styles, but they must be made to stand the wear and tear of hard school and play days. Byck's shoes will solve this problem for you.



Patent leather, smoke elk, tan, elk and white elk. Sizes 6 to 8, $3.50; 8½ to 12, $4.00.



Black elk, also brown elk with shark tip. Sizes 12½ to 3, $5.00.

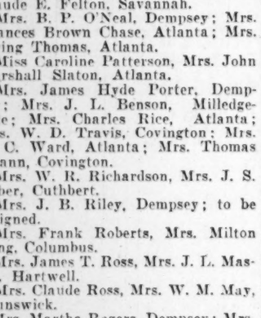


Two-tone elk. Sizes 6 to 8, $3.50; 8½ to 12, $4.00; 12½ to 3, $5.00.



Two-tone elk. Sizes 12½ to 3, $5.50; 3½ to 8, $6.50.

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166 PEACHTREE ST.
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TRI-CORNE—
BI-CORNE—
WATTEAU—
"Three Little Words in Spring Hat Fashions"

All Colors $5 *All Head Sizes*

Every New Straw of the Season

Spring hats introduce bright colors to contrast the costume. They are so smart . . . and with the touch of that "something" which is most essential.

Train Schedule Announced for D. A. R. Delegates

Attention is called to the delegates attending the state D. A. R. conference, to be held March 24-25-26 at Macon, to the following train schedule:

Leave Dalton 6:42 a. m., (C. T.) N. C. & St. L.; arrive Macon 1:01 p. m.

Leave Rome 6:05 a. m., (C. T.) Southern; arrive Macon 11:35 a. m.

Leave Cedartown 5:00 p. m., (C. T.) S. A. L.; arrive Macon 11:05 p. m.

Leave Rockmart 10:02 a. m., (C. T.) Southern; arrive Macon 2:50 p. m.

Leave Cartersville 5:08 p. m., (C. T.) N., C. & St. L.; arrive Macon 11:05 p. m.

Leave Calhoun 4:08 p. m., (C. T.) N., C. & St. L.; arrive Macon 11:05 a. m.

Leave Atlanta 7:25 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.

Leave Griffin 8:40 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.

Leave Barnesville 9:09 a. m. (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.

Leave Thomaston 7:50 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.

Leave Newnan 6:40 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:25 a. m.

Leave Gainesville 7:02 a. m., (E. T.) Southern; arrive Macon 1:02 p. m.

Leave Toccoa 5:50 a. m., (E. T.) Southern; arrive Macon 1:01 p. m.

Leave Athens 8:00 a. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 11:30 a. m.

Leave Athens 4:30 p. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 8:00 p. m.

Leave Augusta 7:35 a. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 1:45 p. m.

Leave Augusta 9:40 p. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 3:20 a. m.

Leave Savannah 7:40 a. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 1:45 p. m.

Leave Savannah 9:00 p. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 3:20 a. m.

Leave Millen 10:07 a. m., (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 1:45 p. m.

Leave Millen 11:30 p. m. (E. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 3:20 a. m.

Leave Brunswick 9:30 a. m., (E. T.) Southern; arrive Macon 4:00 p. m.

Leave Waycross 10:35 a. m., (E. T.) A. C. L.; arrive Macon 4:25 p. m.

Leave Waycross 11:50 p. m., (E. T.) A. C. L.; arrive Macon 6:40 a. m.

Leave Thomasville 10:50 a. m., (E. T.) A. C. L.; arrive Macon 4:25 p. m.

Leave Arlington 10:26 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:50 p. m.

Leave Albany 12:45 p. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:25 p. m.

Leave Cuthbert 11:42 a. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:50 p. m.

Leave Oglethorpe 2:06 p. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:50 p. m.

Leave Montezuma 2:11 p. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:50 p. m.

Leave Americus 1:35 p. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:25 p. m.

Leave Columbus 12:05 p. m., (C. T.) C. of Ga.; arrive Macon 4:05 p. m.

Delegates are requested to inquire from their local agents for information in regard to return trip tickets to and from Macon.

Atlanta Chapter, O.E.S.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue.

It is the plan of the chapter to honor different members at the meetings during the year. Mrs. Louise McMullan, worthy matron, extends a cordial invitation to the following members who will be honor guests at the meeting: Mrs. Elizabeth Ivie, Stacy Jones, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Mary C. Hobson, Miss Bessie Brandis, Dr. T. G. Fowler, Mrs. Louise Fowler, Mrs. Odessa Kahrs, H. D. Kahrs, Mrs. May Burdette, Mrs. Della Campbell, Mrs. Sallie Clegg, Mrs. Emma Quigley, Mrs. Ollie Mae Hall, Mrs. May Fitts, Miss Lula Marsh, C. R. Fitts, Mrs. Mamie Ellington, Mrs. Mary G. Burger, Mrs. Helen Pickett, Miss Christin Burger, Mrs. Mamie Cook, Mrs. Mary Ellison, Miss Ida New, Mrs. Mary Turner, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. Lassie Gibson, Mrs. Effie Mullins, Mrs. Wilmoth Stallings, Mrs. Menla Maddox, Mrs. M. L. Pilley, Mrs. Julia Etheridge, Mrs. K. C. McDaniel, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins.

Meeting of C. A. R.

Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society, Children of the American Revolution, meets Thursday afternoon, March 26, at 3:30 o'clock at Habersham hall with the junior president, Miss Jessamine Crenshaw Ward, presiding. Delegates to the national congress in Washington, D. C., in April, will be elected and other important business transacted. A program presenting some of the talented children of the chapter in songs, dances and readings will be given after which a social tea will be enjoyed.

Piano Recital.

Aida Tedder de Bray will present Evelyn Keyes, talented 13-year-old pupil, in a piano recital Friday evening, March 27, at her home studio, 389 Peeples street, S. W.

Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity Sponsors Roadster Show March 28

Fourteen Atlanta automobile firms have entered cars in the roadster show which will take place Saturday morning, March 28, as a feature of the annual Coca-Cola frolics which are being sponsored this year at Emory University by a student group of Billy Haygood, Gardner Allen and Claude Quillian. The Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the show again this year as it has done in the past with the exception of the past two years.

Members of the fraternity and young ladies who will ride with them in the show include: Bealy Smith and Miss Patsy Thayer, Studebaker; Herbert Hitch and Miss Saxon Pope, LaSalle; Emory Williams and Miss Rena Candler, Packard; Henry Bowden and Miss Jane McMillan, Hupmobile; Max Hall and Miss Nancy Kamper, Pierce Arrow; Billy Haygood and Miss Melissa Jack, Reo; Joe Rankin and Miss Mary Blackwell, Franklin; Bill Edwards and Miss Lou Spraggins, Stearns-Knight; Bill Daniels and Miss Hyta Plowden, Cadillac; Joe Tidmore and Miss Christine Glausier, Franklin; Jack Jenkins and Miss Louise Kirkland, Chevrolet; Carlos Lynes, Oldsmobile; Emmett Cartledge, Lincoln; L. N. Hutchinson, Dodge; Wilson Patterson, Pierce Arrow, and Dave Brown and Bill Quillian, Ford.

Prizes will be awarded the winners by George Muse Clothing Company, A. L. Zachry Company, W. A. Haygood and J. P. Allen. The winners will be announced at the last dance which will be held at the Druid Hills Golf Club Saturday evening. The parade will assemble at the university auditorium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will proceed to town via Piedmont Park, and then return to the school by Ponce de Leon avenue, where the judges will be stationed.

Contract Bridge Expert Returns

Ely Culbertson, renowned bridge expert, will return to Atlanta Saturday, March 28, for another lecture in contract bridge under the sponsorship of Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Annie Adair Foster. Mr. Culbertson will speak at 2 o'clock on this date in the Egyptian ballroom of the Shrine mosque and his talk will feature the finer points of bidding and play. He will also explain the rule of eight in contract. A large number of out-of-town devotees of contract bridge as well as Atlanta players will hear Mr. Culbertson's lecture.

Miss Margaret Walls
Personal Representative of Barbara Gould
will be in our Toilet Goods Department for one week starting Monday, March 23.
Consult her about your personal beauty problems!
Toiletries, Main Floor
Regenstein's
Peachtree Store

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

Brilliant Purchase and Sale!

Nanette "Undees"



In Regenstein's Trousseau Shop!
For Easter Gifts and Easter Brides!
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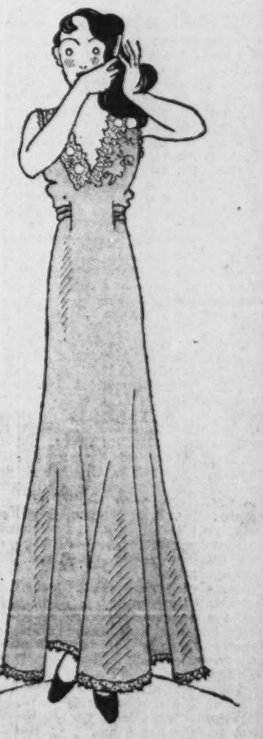


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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone WAlnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

State President Announces Appointment of Mrs. Jordan

To the Federated Club Women of Georgia:

It is my pleasure to announce that Mrs. Harvie Jordan has been appointed headquarters' secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, succeeding Miss Julia Sparks, who resigned this position on March 1, 1931.

Mrs. Jordan will be in charge of the headquarters office, so generously provided for the federation by the gift of Cecil Cannon, manager Henry Grady hotel. She may be found in Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, between 10 and 2 every day and will be pleased to render suitable headquarters assistance to Georgia club women. Telephone is Walnut 5560.

Mrs. Jordan is an experienced club woman, well acquainted with every phase of Georgia club work. She was, for a considerable period, editor of the federation's club page in The Sunday Constitution. She especially invites all items of club happenings and news, which she will pass on to the club page, and in the case of news items, will send out to the other papers of the state handling federation matter.

The measure of success of this important feature of club news depends largely upon how much news clubs send in to their headquarters for distribution.

I invite your full co-operation with Mrs. Jordan as headquarters' secretary. She is well equipped to render Georgia federation efficient service and is entering upon her new duties with great enthusiasm.

I take occasion at this time to express the appreciation of the entire federation for the valued service of the retiring headquarters' secretary, Miss Julia Sparks, who, during some years past, has filled this post acceptably and resigns her connection with the high esteem and genuine affection of all the federated club women of Georgia.

MRS. S. V. SANFORD,
President Georgia Federation Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Freeman Calls 5th District Federation Meeting for April 9

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues a call for the semi-annual all-day session of the District Federation to be held at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, April 9. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until mid-afternoon. Those attending are asked to make an earnest effort to be present through the entire session.

The day's program will be largely devoted to reports from federated clubs, each president giving a written resume of the outstanding accomplishments of her club during the past year. Because of shortness of time and number of presidents reporting, these talks will necessarily be condensed and brief. Music and short discussions of topics of interest to clubwomen will feature the luncheon hour.

The attendance upon district meetings having grown too large for entertainment by clubs to be feasible, the district in convention last October voted that luncheons be provided on a subscription basis, as is the usual custom with similar organizations. The luncheon of April 9 will, therefore, be in keeping with this action of the district. Reservations for luncheon should be made on or before Tuesday, April 7, by writing or telephoning Mrs. Murray Howard, 1470 Boulevard, N. E., telephone Hemlock 4935-J, or Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta, R. F. D. No. 2, telephone Calhoun 2864. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the conservative price of 65c per cover.

It is necessary that officers and chairmen of the district and presidents of clubs attend this meeting, and all members of federated clubs are cordially invited.

Tenth District Executive Board Adopts Cotton Slogan at Meet

The slogan "Cotton for All, and All for Cotton" was adopted by the executive board of the Tenth District Federation of Clubs at the meeting held Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Stone in Sandersville. The selection of a name for the tenth district scholarship, established at the district convention last fall, was a most important feature and the name chosen was "The Eleanor H. Brenner Scholarship" in honor of the past state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta.

The district president, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson, presided over the meeting, and in her address emphasized the importance of enthusiasm, stating that nothing could be accomplished without real interest and earnest effort. She spoke with pride of the achievements of the 32 clubs in the tenth district and urged increased interes, especially in the junior work. She requested each club president to consider herself a member of the committee to organize junior clubs and to assist in their work. Mrs. Stovall's address was an inspiration to all present for greater activity along all lines of club work.

Mrs. S. G. Lang, district first vice president, of Sandersville, voiced the welcome of the Sandersville Woman's Club, hostess for the occasion. Mrs. P. S. Knox, of Thomson, responded in behalf of the federation, making a plea for labor and prayer for an increased harvest in club work and in material needs. Mrs. Roy Smith, of Tennille, district chairman of community singing, led in "America," sung in chorus.

Officers Present.

The state officer present, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille, state second vice president, made an interesting and instructive talk upon the student aid foundation, of which she is district chairman. District officers present were: President, Mrs. Stovall; first vice president, Mrs. Lang; second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, of Wrens; recording secretary, Mrs. R. G. Price, of Louisville. All made interesting reports. State chairmen present were Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon, chairman of literacy; Mrs. R. G. Price, chairman rural press; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille, chairman community drama; Mrs. W. B. Smith, chairman convention program. Past district presidents in attendance, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hooks.

District chairmen, who talked with enthusiasm of their work, were Mrs. Hooks, Tallulah Industrial school; Mrs. E. H. Nelson, of Devereaux, law observance; Mrs. P. S. Knox, of Thomson, community service; Mrs. P. K. Wren, of Wrens, adult education; Mrs. Andrew Wren, of Wrens, library extension; Mrs. V. L. Bryant, of Bartow, conservation natural resources; Mrs. R. L. Hadaway, of Thomson, division of music; Mrs. C. E. Rentz, of Wadley, co-operation with other organizations; Mrs. J. G. Tyler, of Sandersville, club institute; Mrs. George B. Wood, of Devereaux, gift scholarship; Mrs. J. B. Polhill, of Louisville, revision of constitution; Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville, membership; Mrs. P. F. McAnally, of Augusta, year book; Mrs. Lucy Rivers, of Thomson, art; Mrs. J. J. Pilcher, convention program; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, press and publicity.

Mrs. Guy M. Bowen, of Augusta, chairman of Gracewood, spoke urgently of the needs of Gracewood, a home for defective children, nine miles from Augusta. There are 200 inmates, ranging from 2 to 20 years of age, and a pair of twins nine years old receive special attention. The Augusta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. P. Manning is president, does a great work for the home, and Mrs. Bowen stated that when a club member had a birthday she gave a birthday party for the children born in that month. She passed the idea on to the district clubs and requested contributions for legal holidays also. She told of a Victrola contributed by W. P. Manning and requested old records, stating that 101 records had been donated by the Tennille Woman's Club, of which Mrs. George C. Daniel is president. As records are easily broken they are always acceptable. The clubs were also requested to send old or new magazines, rags for hooked rugs, crochet thread to the state sanitarium in Milledgeville.

Cotton Featured.

The cotton campaign being put on by the Augusta Woman's Club attracted attention. It was stated that cotton would be featured at the club luncheon in May, and no one admitted who did not wear a cotton dress and cotton stockings. Two prizes are offered, one for the most inexpensive cotton dress made by wearer, the other for cheapest dress made by a dressmaker. The graduating classes in Augusta will be requested to wear cotton, and everything possible will be done to increase the sale of cotton goods. The slogan of the Augusta club, "All for Cotton," was adopted with changes by the district.

Miss Anne K. Sanchen, president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Augusta, told of the scholarship supported by her club. Club presidents and others who gave interesting details of work were Mrs. C. M. Coalson, of Wadley; Mrs. Charles S. Watkins, of Bartow; Mrs. T. L. Brown, of Devereaux; Mrs. E. C. May, of Sandersville; Mrs. Thomas W. Rivers, of Thomson; Mrs. G. W. Claxton and Miss Mary Maddox, of Gordon.

Mrs. Thomas Cook Wylly, of Tennille, president of the Twin Cities Presidents' Club, composed of heads of organizations in Tennille, Sandersville, and Washington county, took part in the discussions and Mrs. George Daniel, president Tennille Woman's Club, told of plans made by her club for the district convention to be held in Tennille next November. The invitation of the Sparta club for the executive board meeting next spring was accepted.

The district decided to send Easter flowers to Mrs. W. Edward Platt, of Augusta, and a postcard shower was planned from the clubs. Mrs. Platt is an invalid who has served so efficiently for years as scrap book chairman for the district, and the book is a work of art.

The committee for nomination of officers to report at the district convention in Tennille is composed of the following members: Mrs. Lucy Rivers, of Thomson; Mrs. Theodosia Donovan, of Sandersville; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; Miss Anne Sanchen, of Augusta; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille; Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; Mrs. V. L. Bryant, of Bartow.

An inspiring message was read from the state president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, also a letter of co-operation from the new federation secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta. An enjoyable luncheon was served by members of the Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. E. C. May, president. During the luncheon guitar music was furnished by Miss Mildred Cox, of Sandersville.

Bartow Club Honors Teachers

The Bartow Woman's Club was hostess to the teachers of Jefferson county at the meeting held March 14.

The devotional was conducted by Rev. C. M. Infinger. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia Thomas, music teacher at Wadley, and Miss Lucile McCollum, music teacher at Bartow, with the assistance of Mrs. Ralph Malone. Misses Laura McMillan, Sarah Jordan, Sarah Kinman and Mary Rhodes.

Supervisor Paul Ellison gave the main address of the occasion. A number of short talks were given and the program conducted with departmental discussions. The club served luncheon to the visitors at 2 o'clock.

Tallulah To Benefit From Cotton Ball Held in Athens, Ga.

The Tallulah Falls Circle of Athens, met Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Hubbard McHatton to make plans for the cotton ball which will be a gala event taking place the week after Easter. The merchants of Athens are co-operating with the Athens Woman's Club and the Tallulah Falls Circle in making the cotton ball a great display of beautifully gowned co-eds of the university and society matrons of Athens. These merchants are making plans now for the window display of dresses of organdie, voiles and the many other weaves of cotton cloth appropriate for evening dress.

The cotton ball will be held in the Georgian hotel on the evening of Saturday, April 11.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. Lamar Rucker are chairmen for the women's club and assisting will be Mrs. Murray Soule, as chairman for the Tallulah Falls Circle. The proceeds will go towards the Tallulah Falls Industrial school which is maintained by the women's clubs of Georgia, and has an enrollment of 288 mountain children.

Federation Interests Feature Meeting Of 12th District Board

The spring meeting of the executive board of the twelfth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, held in McRae Saturday was filled with interesting discussions of projects sponsored by the clubs and reports showed the clubwomen of this district actively at work along civic, cultural and health lines.

Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Cochran, district president, presided and brought the message from the Tallulah Falls trustees in regard to maintenance of the federation's own school. She attended the recent meeting of the trustees at the governor's mansion in Atlanta and her talk included a report of this meeting and an appeal for Tallulah.

Among other federation interests discussed were curb markets, the wear-cotton movement, revision of Georgia's constitution, child welfare and birth registration, memorial tree planting, educational programs featuring art and music, co-operation with state association in caring for the blind.

Mrs. Judson Johnson, president of the Telfair county home demonstration council, was presented and made an interesting talk on the curb market in operation. She had first-hand information for at present she is acting as market-master for the very successful one in operation in McRae.

An invitation was read from the state president of Civitans urging the federated clubwomen to join them in advocating a constitutional convention to revise the constitution of Georgia, and a motion pledging the twelfth district's support, was made by Mrs. Earnest Whithard, of Vidalia, and carried.

Outstanding along civic, health and educational lines were the club reports, many reporting Christmas seal sales, Ellis health bills, wear-cotton campaigns, etc. Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, state chairman of art, presented the two general federation exhibits she has secured for Georgia and urged the clubs to use them in their programs. Mrs. Clay Ryals, district treasurer, made a report and exhibited the gold vase she received at the state convention in Macon for the twelfth district being the first paid in full. This district has been thus honored for two consecutive years.

Crape myrtle was adopted as the district flower and the clubs urged to plant it whenever possible. Miss Annie Ruth Walton, violinist, and Miss Etta Mae Davenport, pianist, gave several numbers. Luncheon was served at the Harris house to the 25 board members.

Crawford Club Sponsors Movement For Wearing Cotton

Crawford Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Mell Blanchard, in the chair. The meeting opened with singing "America the Beautiful," after which the collect was read in unison by the club. Chairman of standing committees reported activities in many phases of club work. Mrs. Groves Howard, chairman of finance committee, reported $20.85 from a benefit dance. Mrs. L. L. Whitley, chairman of welfare committee, brought to the attention of the club a worthy high school boy without funds with which to have his eyes treated and procure glasses, the club voted to assist in paying for the same.

Dr. F. C. Reed, of Lexington, has offered to examine the teeth of the children in grammar school if the club would sponsor such a movement. The club voted to accept the offer.

Mrs. W. W. Armistead, chairman of forestry, reported six trees planted in honor of George Washington. Mrs. Mell Blanchard talked to the club members on doing their bit to aid the south by using more cotton. Every man, woman and child has an economic interest, either directly or indirectly, in cotton and the club made a motion to go on record as pledging support of the cotton movement, and in as far as it is at all practical to wear cotton hose and cotton dresses. Mrs. R. O. Smith, chairman of Tallulah Falls school fund, reported $18.75 from a benefit dance, the club voted to make the amount $20.

Mrs. Frazer Wise as chairman of school grounds committee, reported a number of shrubs planted on the grounds. The club voted to spend $15 for shrubbery on club and school grounds. A guest at the meeting was Miss Marie Edwards, county demonstration agent. She talked to the club on the subject of leadership and asked the co-operation of the club in behalf of the 4-H clubs she has recently organized.

After the business meeting the following program was presented: Roll call with responses of names of outstanding modern books; "How to Build a Home Library;" "Strange Splendor," by Hartsock; "Life of Ernest Hartsock," "Literary Questionnaire;" "Current Events."

Following the program Mrs. Hamp Fureron and Mrs. W. J. England served tea. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. W. Armistead and Miss Lucy Gholston as social committee, and Mrs. R. O. Smith and Mrs. Frazer Wise as program committee.

Travelers' Aid Luncheon Brings Broader Contacts and Good Will

The activities of the Travelers' Aid were brought directly to an interested group that assembled en force at a luncheon given in the Henry Grady hotel, the first of quarterly gatherings that will be held to promote good will and understanding and foster support in this work.

At each plate was the service report for February, 1931, which was an illuminating compendium of facts that challenged the attention of each one present.

Dr. High Moor, who was the speaker of the occasion, used a few of the items as illustrations of his subjects, "Traveling Along." "All life is on the march," he said, "the children, the young, the old, the rich, the poor, the unemployed, the foreigner, and we must get behind the bare statistics of a deadly dull report and visualize the romance, the poetry back of the figures."

A changing world makes traveling a psychological necessity and Travelers' Aid workers are necessary to meet the needs of those journeying along. About 14 years ago, when National Travelers' Aid was founded in St. Louis, Atlanta was represented and, in 1900, organized the first interdenominational work ever undertaken in the city. The Atlanta Travelers' Aid Society is the only unit of the national to have carried on continuous service since it was founded.

Now the Travelers' Aid worker is at her post of duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, caring for the numerous cases that need her attention. Unstable family situations and unemployment have complicated conditions so that only trained workers can meet them. There are mothers with three and four children that have been deserted by husband and father. Often the father appeals to the Travelers Aid worker, with two or three small children, wife and mother left him after he became ill and unable to work.

No distinction is drawn when it comes to color or creed. There are problems in colored families that only the white friend can solve. There is that "Daughter of the Farm" who feels that her presence is so needed in the city—with small parcel, no hat, no funds, comes into the station, seeking a career. She fortunately falls into the hands of the Travelers' Aid worker. The son likewise feels that the wheels of industry are looking to him for guidance. He will more willing relate his problems and often says, "If you think best I'll go back home."

So the every-day problems of life are tactfully dealt with through Travelers' Aid, and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs recommends that this great cause receive the sympathy and support of all our citizens. It is dear to the hearts of those who are intimately associated with its many-sided activities and its importance in community life is recognized as an avenue unequaled service.

'Laws of Nature Are Followed In Federating,' Says Mrs. Hewitt

From general federation headquarters comes the following interesting article written by Nettie M. Hewitt, past president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, in answer to the question "Why Federate?"

"The topic put negatively would save printer's ink. In federating, the laws of nature are followed. Ants centralize, birds of the air fly in flocks, under the water fish go in schools.

In the business world, combines, chains and mergers are the order of the day. The best business minds of the country maintain greater efficiency results.

Churches are reading the handwriting on the wall and already the merging of creeds and spiritual forces is to the fore in every large gathering.

Clubs blazed the trail for federation. They began the work 40 years ago, and clubwomen unconsciously indorsed the idea when clubs were first organized back in the sixties.

"The best answer to 'Why Federate?' was made by some gifted woman who said 'Why do we double a thread to sew on a button?' This pushed to the last analysis covers the ground.

"The results of federation are the same proportionately to the individual woman in the little club as to the one in the big club federated with the county, district, sectional, state and general federation.

"Reasons for federating may be classified as follows:

"1. Broader contacts bring broader viewpoint.

"2. Federation keeps the mind alert.

"3. Federation offers manifold interests.

"4. Federation develops leadership.

"5. Federation discovers talent and puts it to use.

"6. Federation brings wonderful opportunity for stimulation and growth to the woman denied early advantages.

"7. Federation in its true sense is democracy.

"8. Federation knits dissimilar groups—dissimilar in tastes, environment, inheritance and creed—into harmonious, helpful relationships.

"9. Federation prepares women through its many-sided activities for entrance into all that relates to the highest and best interests of community life.

"10. Federation is a power in moulding safe and sane public opinion.

"11. Federation opens an avenue unequalled for service.

"12. Federation promotes friendship of spirit of good will, an understanding of motives, and sisterhood of woman.

"13. Federation brings co-operation; co-operation develops force and power, mighty adjuncts for good in American life.

"14. Federation breaks fetters—is a foe to narrowness, prejudice, bigotry, selfishness.

"15. Federation fosters, ideals, promoting, in the best sense of the term, culture.

"16. The federations, from the least to the greatest, have an enviable record of achievement."

Mrs. McCurry's Report Features Ninth District Board Meeting

The executive board of the Ninth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met at 10 o'clock March 17 at Dixie Hunt hotel, Gainesville, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, president, presiding. Other officers present were: Mrs. Claud Montgomery, second vice president; Mrs. M. M. Bryan, treasurer; Mrs. John Braselton, recording secretary.

The president's report covered work done since last board meeting and brought a message which was comprehensive and enlightening. She urged the clubs to meet their obligations to Tallulah school without delay, and insisted on the clubs using the club page, saying: "We need the page and the page needs us." She called attention to new headquarters at Henry Grady hotel, Parlor E, a courtesy shown the Georgia federation by the Henry Grady management.

Mrs. Claud Montgomery, second vice president, reported having complied with requests for assistance on club programs. The treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Bryan, reported clubs of ninth district as having paid their state, general and district dues, being the first district to send all dues to state treasurer. Balance in treasury is $36.06.

Chairmen Speak.

Mrs. John Holder spoke a few words of greeting. The following chairmen presented their special work, each creating interest and enthusiasm: Mrs. C. A. Rudolph, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Royce Braselton, student aid; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, department American citizenship; Mrs. A. F. Hardy, rural and vocational schools; Mrs. H. A. Carithers, department fine arts; Mrs. P. F. Brown, music; Mrs. A. A. Rogers, child welfare; Mrs. E. M. McDonald, health; Mrs. Price Charters, Indian welfare; Mrs. George O. Hook, state sanitarium; Mrs. U. R. Waterman, department legislation; Mrs. W. H. Quarterman, scholarship. In the absence of chairman of Ella F. White, the president called attention to the standing of clubs as to this endowment fund, and expressed desire that clubs complete their quota, that the district might be placed on the honor roll at Waycross meeting. Mrs. W. H. Quarterman was asked to send in a report of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Parham, district chairman of publicity. New club presidents and chairmen announced as follows: Alpharetta Garden Club, Mrs. G. B. Walker; Clayton Woman's Club, Mrs. T. L. Bynum; Dahlonega Civic Club, Mrs. J. F. Sanders; Maysville Woman's Club, Mrs. Thomas K. Miller; chairman of co-operation with workers for the blind, Mrs. G. C. Moseley, Winder Ga.; chairman of the general federation magazine, The Club Woman, Mrs. J. F. Sanders, Dahlonega.

The following state chairmen were presented and spoke interestingly of their work: Mrs. M. M. Bryan, American home; Mrs. C. E. Pittman, gardens. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, Georgia writers. Mrs. Harry Fischer, first vice president Clayton Woman's Club, responded for the Clayton club and introduced Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Roan, of Clayton club. Mrs. J. F. Sanders, president Dahlonega club, presented Mrs. John S. Speer, of Dahlonega club.

An open discussion by representative from each club present on "What My Club Is Doing That Is Outstanding," brought out many helpful suggestions to pass on. Commerce club planted 350 trees, crepe myrtle and dogwood, on the highway leading to Homer. Dahlonega club has a library of 700 volumes, open to public. Jefferson club has opened a new library. Winder club sponsored a cooking school to raise money. Maysville, Clayton and Braselton clubs are helping in local work both in educational and civic work.

President's Report.

Mrs. McCurry's report, a feature of the meeting, was as follows: "It is with genuine pleasure that I report at this our third district executive board meeting a year of splendid co-operation on the part of officers, chairmen and clubs, and many accomplishments by the individual club. The latter will be gone into more fully at the close of the present administration in October, 1931. The standard of excellence as adopted by district has stimulated the work, and gratifying reports come of the effort being made by clubs, to meet the requirements of standard.

"Since our last board meeting in September we have held the district convention. Although the rain fell in torrents, we had a creditable representation and a most enjoyable day as guests of the Buford club. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick of the state, were present, and brought helpful messages. Because of illness I was not able to attend the state executive board meeting in October, but was present at February meeting of executive board and also Tallulah Falls school trustees' meeting, when we gained much information regarding the federation work, and were delightfully entertained by Mrs. L. G. Hardman at the executive mansion.

"On March 6 I visited the Commerce Woman's Club, a large and active club, at which time I spoke to them on 'Our Opportunity—Tallulah School.' The president, Mrs. W. W. Stark, and Tallulah chairman, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, are greatly interested in the growth and development of this school. This club has led the district for the past two years on gifts to Tallulah school. I have also visited Hoschton Woman's Club, another club very responsive to the federation calls, with Mrs. Herman DeLaPerriere, president. Other clubs I hope to visit in the spring and summer. I acknowledge with appreciation the year books of Clayton, Commerce and Jefferson clubs. These books show not only that much thought is being given to programs, but speak for the splendid ability of our club women.

Obligation to Tallulah.

"Now a word about Tallulah school. The ninth district must meet her obligation to this institution. It is ours, in our own district, our obligation, and it is opportunity for serving a people who need us. I note with joy that the clubs who have sent in their gifts have increased over last year and some are even going to add to what they have given this year. Here's hoping all others will follow suit. Send your gifts and send them now.

"As for publicity, I have been delighted to see accounts of club meetings appearing on our club page of The Constitution. This is a courtesy extended by The Atlanta Constitution to the club women of Georgia and we must help in making the club page all it should be. Send material to Mrs. Rix Stafford, for she needs us and we need her.

"Mrs. Harvie Jordan is our new secretary at state headquarters, Miss Julia Sparks, whom we all love, having resigned recently. Mrs. Jordan insists that the club women 'drop in' at our new headquarters, Henry Grady hotel, Parlor E, mezzanine floor. This location of headquarters is through the courtesy of Henry Grady hotel management and is to be greatly appreciated.

"The ninth district was the first district to pay state and general dues, and due recognition has been given by state treasurer. We are proud of this showing, for back of it lies that fine spirit of co-operation that makes 'things go.'

"Only a few more months remain in the club year of 1930-31. Let us make these months count for something worth while in our accomplishments, something really constructive for our community, helpful to mankind and by all means do not forget Tallulah school. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers, but pray for powers equal to your task. 'Tis only thus that we grow in character and become more useful and capable as we go about our duties."

Speakers Announced For Board Meeting Of Sixth District

Speakers for the executive board meeting of the Sixth District Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the clubhouse in Barnesville at 10 o'clock Saturday, March 28, have been announced by the president, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, as follows:

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, one of the most brilliant and outstanding clubwomen in Georgia, will give an address on "District Co-operation with the State Federation.' Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, who is an authority on parliamentary law, will lead a 30-minute parliamentary drill. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the Fifth District Federation, will speak on "Publicity."

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, one of Georgia's foremost clubwomen, and loved by every member of the federation, will talk on "Our Foundation and Endowments." Mrs. Marvin Brown, Locust Grove, district chairman of junior membership, will lead a discussion on "How We May Organize and Interest More Junior Clubs."

The board meeting will be attended by prominent women from Macon, Atlanta, Griffin, Jackson, Zebulon, Meansville, Milner, Forsyth and Barnesville. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at noon by a committee from the Barnesville Woman's Club, Mrs. L. C. Tyus, president.

Griffin Club Gives Program On Travel

The Woman's Club of Griffin held an interesting meeting at the Memorial Clubhouse, Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Harry Johnson, presiding.

The meeting opened with the collect and a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Eakes.

The treasurer, Mrs. Willis Banks, gave an excellent financial report. Mrs. Will Taylor, historian, gave a report. The membership chairman, Mrs. P. Y. Luther, suggested Mrs. James B. Turner and Mrs. Douglas Carter as new members. They were accepted by the club. Mrs. Turner was a member of the Woman's Club in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. O. S. Tyus gave a report from the clubhouse corporation. Mrs. L. C. Henslee, chairman of the ways and means committee, stated that the club has made final plans for a benefit bridge and domino tea, Tuesday afternoon, St. Patrick's Day. She also announced a rummage sale for some date in the early future. A baby show is also being planned by the club for a later date.

Mrs. James A. Moore read a letter from the woman's club of Gastonia, N. C., asking that the Griffin club indorse action of their club on a "wear cotton" movement which action the Griffin club indorsed. It is considered very fitting that the local club indorse this as Spalding county produces and manufactures large quantities of cotton.

A letter from Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon, president of Sixth district, was read inviting all officers to a meeting of the executive board of sixth district in Barnesville, March 28 at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. George Niles, chairman of the department of education, had charge of the program of the afternoon. The program was on "Travel." Mrs. Niles read a paper on "Pan-American Building in Washington." Miss Margaret Farrar, Mrs. James A. Moore and Miss Ann Hill Drewry, who made an interesting tour through Alaska last summer, gave delightful talks on various phases of their trip.

Miss Farrar spoke on "Canadian Rockies;" Miss Ann Hill Drewry spoke on "Glacier Park," and Mrs. Moore spoke on "Alaska."

Mrs. Lamar Walker sang two songs, "Love" and "Memories," accompanied on the piano by Aldine Combs. During the social hour that followed the program the hostesses served tea.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Howell Protho, chairman; Mesdames George Niles, Donald McMillian, James E. Elder, E. H. Hallyburton, Willis Banks, W. H. Austin, James Moore, J. W. Quillian, L. M. Lester, G. T. Logan, R. E. Brown and Miss Myrtice Fields.

Pike Co. Federation Meets in Zebulon.

The Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs will be entertained in Zebulon Saturday, April 25, by the Zebulon Woman's Club and the Music Study Club. Mrs. J. H. Means is president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. W. D. Howell is president of the Music Club. Mrs. J. W. Oxford, Concord, president of the County Federation, is making plans for a splendid program.

Manchester Club Arranges Mock District Convention

Manchester Woman's Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Winslow. Mrs. A. J. Traylor, Mrs. H. P. Hunter and Mrs. M. E. Chambers assisted in entertaining.

The civic committee, Mrs. W. L. Taylor, chairman, reported planting two dozen crepe myrtles at the cemetery. The city has run water to the cemetery which will greatly aid this committee in their work of beautifying the city of the dead. The committee realized $15 on the benefit bridge given at the White House.

A letter of thanks from Professor H. R. McLarty for the shrubbery planted at the high school was read.

Mrs. Ray Cole, fourth district president, and Mrs. C. B. Neill, of Newnan, were distinguished guests. Mrs. Cole greeted the club and told of conditions concerning the school at Tallulah.

Mrs. Idus Robertson, Jr., program leader, arranged a mock district convention at which she presided, impersonating Mrs. Ray Cole. Mrs. J. B. Winslow gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. H. W. Denham responded. Mrs. W. P. Kirkland, impersonating Mrs. J. O. Butts, district secretary, reported. Mrs. H. B. Doster impersonating Mrs. J. O. McGehee, district treasurer, gave her report. Mrs. Idus Robertson, Jr., as Mrs. Cole, introduced distinguished guests.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, impersonating Mrs. A. H. Brenner, past state president, responded by telling of her extensive travels from which she returned the past week, but urged the women to co-operate with her in making this a most successful year.

Mrs. R. A. Chastain, as Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, wearing her treasured coat and scarf woven and made by the students of Tallulah, in her enthusiastic way, told of many activities of the school.

Miss Mae Bartee, impersonating Mrs. T. C. Hudson, portrayed the various ways in which one can be inspired by poetry.

Luncheon was served at the White House. During lunch hour music was rendered under direction of Mrs. Perry Cook, impersonating Mrs. E. B. Estes.

Club reports were made by Mrs. J. Fain Johnson, Newnan; Mrs. J. F. Lewis, LaGrange; Mrs. Perry Cook, Talbotton; Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Manchester. No other clubs sent delegates.

The president declared the marvelous outstanding work reported by the Manchester club justified her in awarding the gavel to Manchester Club without further discussion.

Mrs. R. A. Chastain, impersonating Mrs. Fitzpatrick; Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Mrs. J. C. Haynie, having been appointed resolution committee, made their report.

Mrs. Chastain thanked the Manchester Club for the royal entertainment and expressed pleasure of trip through the beautiful gardens of Mrs. McLarty, president of club. The convention adjourned.

Garden Committee Chairman Sends Outline for Better Gardens

April 19 to 25 will be observed as the National Garden Week for 1931. Margaret L. McMechen, chairman of committee on gardens, General Federation of Women's Clubs, sends out the following excellent outline for more and better gardens.

Every club and every club member has a common mission—that of creating greater interest in garden planning and of making possible better gardens and more attractive homes in your community.

There is urgent need for a definite outline of the efficient lay-out of school grounds. To create interest in this activity, conduct school contests for the best posters of landscaped school grounds and kodak pictures of intriguing spots of the grounds.

Sponsor contests for more beautiful school grounds in your community in order to stimulate interest in the nation-wide campaign to replace ugly waste places with beauty. There is a prime need in every community, where there are institutions housing crippled children, particularly children with leg afflictions.

Stimulate Interest.

Stimulate interest in planting the grounds with the more hearty variety of flowers, that the little unfortunates may participate in the wholesome recreation that such an educational program would afford them.

Have garden talks and pictures in the schools and when possible have a nature picture at one of your moving picture houses. Safeguard the beauty and life of our trees by instilling in the hearts of Young America the desire to conserve rather than destroy our natural heritage.

Urge clubwomen in your community and all other organizations with whom you can get in touch to plant George Washington memorial trees throughout the state and on every school ground, commemorating the birth of the Father of Our Country.

It is a recognized fact that the large majority of us feel that the garden is the background of the American home, and thus it is ours for a more beautiful America. To encourage every home-owner to have a garden and each year to improve it, whether it be a small, modest garden or a more palatial one.

Conserve Native Plants.

For the health and contentment that contact with Mother Earth gives, to the need of conservation of our native plants, and to a deeper appreciation of the beauty that trees and flowers add to our homes, our parks and our school grounds—work for more and better gardens. Educate the people in this work through the press and by arranging radio programs with speakers who are authorities on special subjects. Let us unite in a program of beautifying the waste places in our state.

The landscaping of the school grounds in our towns. Planting of memorial trees and living Christmas trees. The Creator has endowed us with this glorious land as our garden to cherish and enjoy, so let us strive to make and keep America beautiful that the future generation will recognize this is an age of progress and not one of desecration. The home cannot be considered apart from its setting in nature.

Mrs. Henry Reeves Is Re-elected Head of LaGrange Woman's Club

Mrs. Henry Reeves will again head the LaGrange Woman's Club following the election of officers at the general March meeting held at the clubhouse March 12. Mrs. Neil Glass was elected first vice president and Mrs. Emmett Morgan, second vice president. Mrs. Render Terrell, Jr., is secretary, and Mrs. Robert McTigue, treasurer. Circle leaders will be elected by the sections at later meetings.

The fine arts section of the club entertained at the March meeting. "Saturday's Children," one of the plays studied by the section this year, was presented by Miss Eleanor Orr assisted by Misses Lorraine Stubbs, Kathryn Glanton, Essie Maie Brown, Marguerite Lehmann, Selina Cozby, Marguerite Hubbs, Miss Ida Hooten accompanied by Miss Isabell Morgan rendered a group of violin solos.

Reports from circle leaders, the work of the memorial library which is sponsored by the club, the treasury report, and the announcement of a group of new members were points in the business session.

A tea was held after the program, with the members of the fine arts section as hostesses. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Louise Moon, Miss Floyd Childs, Miss Margaret Edmondson, Miss Constance Day, Miss Henrietta Ravenel, Mrs. Marion Roberts, Miss Elise Walker, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Georgia Thomas.

Fine Arts Group.

The fine arts group of the LaGrange Woman's Club met at the clubroom March 12 for a program meeting. The club is studying modern drama and the subject for the meeting was "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier.

Miss Helen Salls, of LaGrange College, read the play and gave interesting sidelights on the lives of the Brownings as history records them and as they differ from the play. She also gave the facts concerning the staging of the play in England and America.

Miss Georgia Thomas, Miss Mary Radford, Miss Henrietta Ravenel and Miss Constance Day were hostesses for the meeting and after the program entertained at a St. Patrick's party. The fine arts section has 36 members and meetings are held every two weeks. A series of 12 modern dramas are being studied by the club. Miss Louise Moon is chairman of the section.

Garden Section.

The garden section of the LaGrange Woman's Club met at the clubroom March 10 to hear an address on flower culture by H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta.

Mr. Hastings, who is known as a lover of flowers, and whose radio lectures have been widely popular, complimented the LaGrange garden lovers on their unusual success and admired the appearance of the city in general. Mrs. S. P. Rakestraw is chairman of the garden section. Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. M. U. Mooty and Mrs. Neil Glass were hostesses for the me

Miss Myers Weds Mr. McCash At Beautiful Church Ceremony

A wedding centering the interest of friends in Georgia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Texas, was that of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Myers, of Rock Springs road, and Arthur Lewis McCash, formerly of Atlanta, now of Port Arthur, Texas, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, with Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, officiating. The church with its English-Gothic ceiling and cathedral stained glass windows, was beautifully decorated. The choir loft was banked with ferns and garlanded with ropes of smilax. On either side of the pulpit was a bank of palms, immediately in front of which was a seven-branch candelabra with unshaded tapers. On the altar was a large basket of Easter lilies surrounded by five seven-branch candelabrum. The pews reserved for the family were marked by clusters of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of music was rendered by Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the church, each number having been chosen for some special significance or endeared association in the happy girlhood of the bride. The program included the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria;" the "Bride's Song," from the "Wedding Suite," by Jensen; and "To Spring," by Grieg; the "Hymn to the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" being played softly during the ceremony. The bridal march from Lohengrin announced the entrance of the bridal party, and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" served for the recessional.

The ushers and groomsmen: Paul McCash, of Boston, and Harry McCash, Atlanta, older brothers of the groom; Frank Alexander, of Macon; and Magruder Myers, brother of the bride, entered respectively in pairs, followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Leonora Shannon and Miss Jane Woodhouse; the maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Brenner, who each entered separately. The gowns of the bridesmaids, duplicating that of the maid of honor, were afternoon models of apricot chiffon made with high waistline and floor length skirts and worn with picture hats of celomat straw of same shade trimmed with large bows of French blue ribbon. Dainty lace mitts and shoes to match completed the costume. The bouquets were of Madame Butterfly roses and maize colored snapdragons tied with maize-colored ribbon. They, followed by the ring bearer, Master John LeCount Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Myers, who wore a suite of white silk broadcloth and carried an Easter lily, in which was the wedding ring.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Cliff Bennett. The bride's wedding gown was of ivory duchess satin, fashioned on princess lines, the rippled skirt falling to the floor in a short train. The V-neck and three-quarter length sleeves were finished with a narrow fold of satin. Her veil of misty tulle edged with real lace was gathered into a close-fitting cap with duchess lace across the brow and caught up on either side with sprays of orange blossoms. She wore long gloves and white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley and tied with white satin ribbon. Her only ornament was a necklace of small pearls.

Mrs. C. B. Myers, mother of the bride, was gowned in ashes of roses crepe with hat of black straw trimmed with lace. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. B. S. McCash, mother of the groom, wore black flowered chiffon with hat of black bakou straw and shoulder bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Phebe Lewis, distinguished grandmother of the groom, wore black crepe with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul McCash, of Boston, wore tan chiffon and lace with black bakou hat and shoulder bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Esther Johnson, of Portsmouth, Va., wore a model of powder blue crepe with tan accessories. Mrs. Arthur Myers, of Washinton, D. C., wore a smart model of blue crepe with accessories to match. Mrs. Magruder Myers was gowned in black crepe with picture and shoulder bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Reception Follows.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their spacious home in Morningside for the bridal party and a few close friends. Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding journey, after which they will make their home in Port Arthur, Texas.

The bride, a charming member of the younger set, wore a traveling ensemble of blue wool tweed, the blouse being fashioned with hand-tucks. She wore a hat of blue and black Milan straw and crepe and shoes and accessories to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Esther Johnson, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Myers and children, Arthur, Jr., and Lois Patricia, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCash, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. T. Darling and Miss Sunny Darling, of Waycross, and Frank Alexander, of Macon.

Bride-Elect of Early Spring



Miss Edythe Louise Luxenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luxenburg, whose engagement is announced today to Lew Sherr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherr, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to be solemnized in the near future. Photograph by Freeman's studio.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Edwina Combee entertained at a children's party Thursday afternoon at her home near East Lake, honoring her young son, Olie Combee, celebrating his seventh birthday. Moving pictures, games and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Combee was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. W McCullock, Mrs. J. E. Chambers and Mrs. Annie Combee. The guests were Jewett and Bob Christinn, Edward McCrory, Ruth and Howard Vincent, Jerry and Montgomery Hamm, Ben Bynum, Robert and Dorothy McCullock.

Monday Special

Luncheon-for-Two

$1

Three for $1.50

One for 60c

Fruit Cocktail or Pure Grapejuice Cocktail

Roast Prime Rib of Kansas City Beef Au Jus

or Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce

Hash Brown Potatoes and Crinkley Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter,

Cherry Cobbler or Pineapple Sherbet

Drink

TEA ROOM
—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Delta Sigma Phis Will Keep Open House for Guests Today

The Alpha Gamma chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will keep open house this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, honoring its guests from the University of Tennessee, the University of Alabama, the University of Florida, the University of the South, and Alabama Polytechnical Institute.

Assisting the officers in receiving will be Mesdames James Stanley Moore, S. F. Boykins, George F. Yundt, F. E. DeGolian, Marion Moore, Lawton Inglis, W. W. Memminger, Paul Hulfish, John Gilmore, Milton Blanton, John T. Hancock, Misses Mary Semour Ward, Jesamine Ward, Sussanne Memminger, Mary Wyatt Scott, Virginia Dillon.

The faculty members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will have as guests at breakfast this morning Professor Rhea Boyd Parsons, a member of the faculty of the University of Tennessee, and Dean Floyd Field.

The members of Alpha Gamma chapter are: C. G. Jenkins, Ernest J. Irwin, James C. Herren, Robert Hood, Thomas Anderson, Charles S. Peete, Leonard M. Thompson, Ernest Sullivan, Samuel Simmons, Gilbert Monell, William T. Lyford, Elmer V. Perry, Jr., George F. Herrin, David Bunch, James H. Etter, Jr., Lawrence Jacobs, Thomas Estes, Clement LeHardy, D. Fowler, Sam Fritz, Clarence S. Northrop, Lawrence Gause, Richard R. O'Hara, Claude Daniels, Charles Roberts, Thomas Dougham, John B. O'Neal, Louis Dowman, Howard Tellepsen, James L. Russ, Thomas Cain, Benjamin Cherry, Roy McArthur, Walter Bell, Wallace James, Frank Hargrove and John Powell.

The pledges are: Dean Kelley, Frank Neal, Eugene Smith, Sam Eschenbach, Robert Lendhardt, Jack Pipkin, Guy Rutland, James Sifford, Lloyd Sifford, Walter Tripod, Sutton Ison, Cyril Stapleton.

Junior Chamber To Give Dance

Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, April 3, will entertain its membership and friends at a dance at the East Lake Country Club, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. A special invitation is extended the following officers and directors of the organization: Frank K. Shaw, president; Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe, vice president; Eugene M. Stubinger, vice president; Mitchell M. Benton, vice president; Duncan G. Peek, vice president; John N. Armour, treasurer; George B. Yancey, secretary; directors, Tom Cornell, William J. Davis, Jr., Roy Freeman, Ed C. Hammond, James A. Hayes, Jr., A. G. Henley, R. Frank Hill, Jr., Slater E. Marshall, Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., Ed M. Robertson, Harold O. Rogers and Henry Grady Turner.

The dance committee, R. Frank Hill, chairman; Eugene Stubinger and Henry Grady Turner, assistant chairmen, announce all arrangement completed.

Monday Is Slip Day At RICH'S!



Silk Slips

That Would Have Sold at $2.50 and $2.98 Last Year!

$1.89

—A special purchase! Princess lines in splendid quality French crepe . . . some have lace at top and bottom . . . others deep hems at the bottom . . . godets set in the sides of many! In flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44.



French Crepe Slips

$3.95 Last Year!

Now $2.89

—Imported lace trims on tops and bottoms! . . . others in tailored styles, embroidered, with small lace motifs appliqued! Lovely spring-like creations in flesh and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



$12.50

Radiolarm

Clock

The Clock That Runs Your Radio!

$8.50

—Stop missing your favorite radio programs because you forget! Just set the new Radiolarm all-electric clock at the desired hour and it will tune in for you! Dependable, accurate time for the whole house . . . and a saving of $4!

RADIO DEPT.
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Model 6692 $10

Gossard

Mrs Simplicity
(Pat. Applied For)

—The clever diagonal "cross-pull" of the straps (that button in back) scientifically uplifts the bust to a natural curve, flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, slenderizes the waistline and firmly persuades the body to correct posture.

Other models $5, $10 and $18.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



A *Frederic's Permanent Wave* $7.50

—In the Spring when all the world is garnishing and grooming it is well to "do thou likewise" . . . and 'specially for Easter!

Monday and Tuesday Special Only:

Shampoo and Marcel $1.25
Hot Oil Scalp Treatment and Finger Wave $1.75
Facial and Arch .. $1.25
Hair Cut and Finger Wave $1
Manicure 50c

We Sell and Apply Inecto Notox!

BEAUTY SALON
—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Easter-Ready in The Boys' Shop



All-Wool Prep Suits!

With Two Pairs of Trousers!

$12.95 to $24.95

Stylishly Cut! New Spring Materials in Gray, Tan and Blue! Sizes 12 to 20.

—They're humdingers! Even the "gang" will wonder where you bought such a "knockout." And serviceable! You'll not only be able to wear it—and happily—Easter Day, but for many, many months afterwards! So rush right over to The Boys' Shop and select YOUR suit!

Boys' Sport Coats

Sizes 10 to 20

$7.95 to $12.95

—Pinch back and plain models. In blue, tan and brown.

Sizes 3 to 9, $6.95 to $7.95.

Long White Flannels

Sizes Up to 20

$5.95

—White flannels with dark sport coats make good-looking Easter outfits!

White flannel shorts, $2.95.
Duck, linen, poplin shorts, $1.25 to $2.29.

Boys' Wash Suits

95c to $4.95

Broadcloths, Linens, Poplins! Reps and Combinations! Jack-Tar and De Luxe Makes! Sizes 1 to 10.

—Of course little Junior must not be forgotten on this gala occasion! Select several of these marvelous values for him to wear Easter and the year-round!

Boys' Easter Shirts

8 to 14 1-2 Neckband

79c to $1.95

—Lead the Easter parade with a white or figured shirt!

Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 12, 79c and $1.

Boys' Caps and Hats

All Sizes

$1 to $1.95

—All kinds! Take your pick! Wash hats, wash caps, felts, and Madagascars.

The Largest Selection of Boys' Wear in Atlanta!

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

Matrix Shoes



THE GRETA—Exceptionally dainty one-strap with subtle color contrasts. Colonial Louis heel. Admiralty blue kid laced with French blue.

"YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER"

Matrix Shoes make *happy* feet, *eager* feet that carry their possessors tirelessly from early morning duties to late afternoon pleasures!

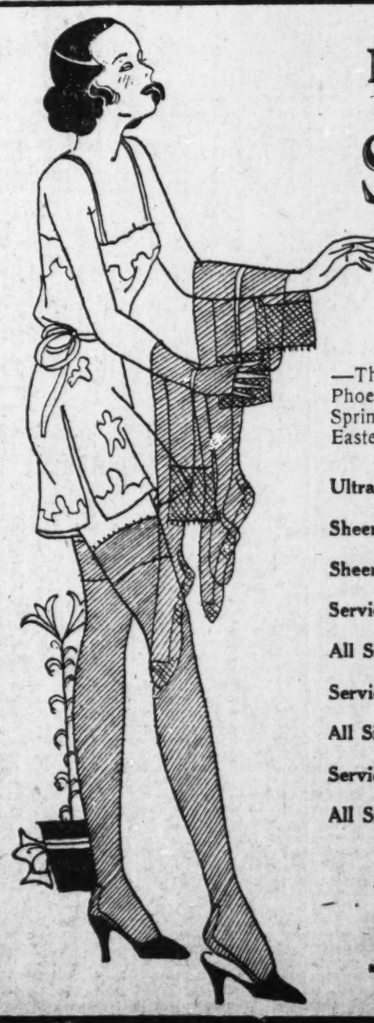
The secret, of course, is their exclusive Matrix feature, the Matrix sole, moulded to fit not only the length and breadth but every curve and arch of the natural foot—actually *"Your Footprint in Leather"*.

Do come in soon and let us fit you in Matrix styles designed to "ensemble" smartly with your pretty new frocks. *"Your Footprint in Leather"* will show you how happy and joyous feet *can* feel!

THE PATRICIA—*The airiest kind of tie with three-eyelet support and dainty cut-outs to make it delightfully feminine. Dull black kid trimmed with genuine black Calcutta lizard or Admiralty blue kid with genuine blue Calcutta lizard. Cuban heel.*



RICH'S INC.



Fine Trade-Marked

Silk Hose

For Your Easter Ensemble!

—The finest stockings in the land . . . McCallum, Phoenix, Holeproof, Kayser, Propper . . . in exquisite Spring shades, and dull, sheer textures for your Easter ensemble!

Ultra Sheer Chiffons—gossamer-fine . . .	$2.95
Sheer Chiffons—shadow-sheer	$2.50
Sheer Chiffons—crystal-sheer	$1.95
Service Weights—all silk	$1.95
All Silk Chiffons—flawless and fine . . .	$1.50
Service Weights—all silk	$1.50
All Silk Chiffons—finely woven	$1.35
Service Weights—lisle hem and sole . . .	$1
All Silk Chiffons—perfectly styled	$1

—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, first vice president, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1280 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koelby, corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The Meaning of Lent

It is first of all memory-time. A time to remember Christ and all He has done for us. A time to let Him have first place in the hall of our memories. It is a listening-time when all the faculties of our being should be attuned to catch the message of redemption which He brings. May no ear be dull or any heart be closed to that message. It is a learning-time when additional spiritual truth may be learned, and the old, old story come with a newer and sweeter freshness. It is a praying-time for now the Christian will want to spend much time in prayerful meditation and in fellowship with the suffering Christ. It is a time of reconsecration. Let us give Him a deeper devotion, a warmer love and a more perfect obedience. It is surrender-time. If Christ is not your Savior give Him your heart during this Lent.

Many are in the church, but they are not of the church. To many, church membership is a mere custom; attendance is a matter of indifference; and church support the matter of least concern. For such the church has no vital place in life. Their spiritual desires are earth-bound. They are "dead wood" on all church roll books. Nor is the church without blame. The church is for sinners, but only forgiven sinners are members of the Kingdom. Many become members of the church not knowing even the least that is expected of them. Others know, but care more for other things and these soon fall away and drift with the tide.

Lent is giving-time. John Wesley preached a sermon on money. In the first place he said: "Get all you can;" in the second place, "Save all you can;" in the third place, "Give all you can."

God gave heaven's most precious gift, even Christ, who loved us and died for us. How much will you give to Him?

"Were the whole realm of nature mine
That were a tribute far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all."

—Bulletin of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Baptist W. M. U. Pledges Support To Council's Legislative Program

The board of directors of the Southern Council on Women and Children in Industry announce the affiliation of the Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary Union, the second state federated church group to indorse and pledge support to the social legislative program for women and children being sponsored by the council. Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia, and Mrs. B. L. Bugg were appointed by Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the union, to represent their organization on the Georgia section of the council.

The first church federation to affiliate with the southern council was the North Georgia Conference Woman's Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal church, south, selecting as its representatives Mrs. John N. McEachern, social service chairman of the Methodists' southern council, and Mrs. Virlyn Moore, social service chairman of the North Georgia conference.

Being south-wide in reach and representing all types of women's organizations, the southern council seeks a protective legislative program to include elimination of night work for women and minors; limitation of hours of work, and better protection for children.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman; Mrs. Fred Hodgson, treasurer; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, secretary; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. John N. McEachern, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames and Mrs. Harry Gershon.

Travelers' Aid Society Grew Out Of Woman's Missionary Association

Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, president of the Travelers' Aid Society of Atlanta, contributes the following interesting article on the activity and the wide scope of the work of the society, one of the most worthwhile organizations in existence:

"It is almost impossible to condense into a short article the complete activity and scope of Travelers' Aid work. It renders a non-sectarian, non-commercial protective service, making no distinction of race or color. It offers specialized intelligent service to all classes in any travel problem twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

"In 1900 the church women of the city organized under the name of the Atlanta Woman's Missionary Association. Their original purpose was to meet for the interchange of ideas and to become better acquainted with one another. But after a short time they decided to take up a specific work. Travelers' Aid Society in Atlanta was the result, the second Travelers' Aid Society in the United States. For thirty-one years it has had an unbroken record of service. It seems to me that the beautiful spirit of the consecrated group of women who were the founders of the organization and of the women who have continued the work has been a torch held high to light the way of those whose paths are shadowed and dark as they travel along. The Rev. R. N. High Moor brought this home to us so eloquently at the luncheon Friday. I wish I could repeat his talk to you, word by word. He spoke so clearly and so spiritually of the need for the work of the Travelers' Aid.

"The first president of the organization was Mrs. Harvey Hatcher. Others holding office and interested in the early days were Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Bell, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. Warren Candler, Mrs. D. I. Carson, Mrs. T. W. Clanton, Mrs. Clyde Brooks, Mrs. T. B. Ferris, Mrs. Mc. F. Gaston, Mrs. E. L. Harling, Mrs. W. H Harris, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. Lane Mitchell, Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs S. W Watson, Mrs. George Westmoreland.

"During the years from 1900 to 1905 the work was financed by the women's missionary societies of all denominations. Then the Atlanta Terminal Company granted a contribution and the city council voted an appropriation.

"In 1917 the movement of troops of the World War necessitated an increase in the Travelers' Aid staff. The Terminal Company, the city and county came to the rescue by increasing their contributions. In 1918 the War Camp Community Service finished their work at the stations in charge of Travelers' Aid, and contributed sufficient additional funds to carry on until the close of the war. Then the financial help of the Community Service was withdrawn and it was quite a struggle to keep the work going with decrease in finances and no decrease in travel.

"In the fall of 1922 five social service organizations joined forces and put on a drive for funds with which to finance their work. The next year the same organizations campaigned for funds, and in 1924 the Atlanta Community Chest was organized in Atlanta, and has supplied the larger part of the support of the Travelers' Aid Society.

"Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin was president for eight years, the difficult war years among them. Among many others who have worked valiantly and loyally are Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Mrs. O. B. Kerlin, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr.

"We are so grateful for the assistance the church auxiliaries are giving us. Not only do we need them financially, but we are spiritually richer because of their co-operation and help. It is our ambition to have every church in Atalnta interested in Travelers' Aid Society and every woman a member of our organization. May we count on you?"

Methodist Meetings Are of Interest

The following Methodist group meetings will be of interest to the readers of the church page:

Circle No. 7, of St. Paul Methodist church, met March 9 with Mrs. J. C. Glore at her home on Virginia circle, with Mrs. Mills, joint hostess. Mrs. T. M. Word, chairman, presided after the business discussion. The Bible lesson was given by Mrs. Butler. Mrs. New was presented a gift from the circle, after which tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. James Arnold was hostess to the Forget-Me-Not Sunshine circle Tuesday at her home on Catherine street. Among those present were Mesdames H. B. Moore, Jr., H. P. Jones, C. O. Cowan, J. C. Kitchens, E. B. Sikes, C. S. Crespo, J. L. Cheek, M. R. Frost, W. F. Johnson, R. McDaniel, Carl Weinmeister, Jr., Coppage, J. Bell, C. Walters, D. Gatehouse and A. Smith.

Mrs. Wesley Johnson assisted Mrs. Arnoll in serving tea.

Mrs. W. J. Head was hostess Monday to circle No. 3, of the Stewart Avenue Missionary Society, at her home on Oakhill avenue. Mrs. G. A. Maddox, chairman, presided. Mrs. W. J. Agnew lead the discussion on the fourth and fifth chapters of St. Luke.

Mrs. L. W. Reeves, Mrs. P. Colston, Mrs. Clifford Gary, Mrs. J. A. King, Mrs. Wills Jones, Mrs. Carl Weinmeister, Jr., Mrs. R. D. Colston, Mrs. G. A. Maddox and Mrs. W. J. Head were the members present.

Mrs. W. O. Petty, Mrs. Flury and Mrs. W. J. Agnew visited the circle after the business tea was served.

St. Anthony's Guild Elects Officers.

Mrs. L. W. Pierce was re-elected president of the St. Anthony's Guild at the recent March meeting. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Julius Bruckner, vice president; Mrs. Louis Pagel, secretary; Mrs. C. Schaddeau, treasurer; Mrs. J. Masseling, charge of telephone committee; Mrs. N. Longfeather, social secretary.

A rummage sale was planned for March 26-27. Any one having rummage to donate is requested to call Mrs. T. Rousseau, general chairman, phone Raymond 1562-J.

Sponsors Cooking School.

The Charlie D. Tillman Circle of Park Street Methodist church, under the leadership of Mrs. Warren Booth, is sponsoring a second cooking school to be held at the church April 20-24. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will again be conductor and tickets may be had from any member of Circle No. 9.

Mrs. Charlie Field, of Greenwich avenue, entertained Circle No. 9 at the March meeting. Fifteen members were present.

The book of John is being studied and presented each month under the able leadership of Mrs. Hutt. Bible study chairman. One hundred tray covers for Wesley Memorial hospital were given to be made as the hospital contribution this year.

Philathea Class Feted.

Philathea class of Jackson Hill Baptist church was entertained at its March business and social meeting by Misses Edith and Lucile Camp and Miss Madeline Eves, Thursday evening, at the home of the Misses Camp. A buffet supper was served with decorations featuring the St. Patrick theme. Contest prizes were won by Miss Edith Camp and Miss Ruth Bowers.

The members of the class present were Misses Bessie Adams, Beulah Carraway, Katie Lassiter, Edith Camp, Lucile Camp, Ollie Haynes, Frances Green, Lillie May Robinson, Ruth Bowers, Madeline Eves and Mesdames C. F. Kellam, Mack Hicks, A. L. Williams, Edgar P. Metcalfe, H. T. Russ and B. F. Clark. Visitors of the class present were Misses Grace Green, Mary Sayer, Irene Banks, Mattie Collier and Mrs. Paul Kish.

Synod Auxiliary Plans 6th Annual Training School

The sixth annual training school of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Georgia, which meets at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., May 21-28, will assemble a widely known group of religious teachers and educators.

The faculty will include Dr. J. B. Green, who will teach Presbyterian history and doctrine; Dr. Wade H. Boggs, stewardship; Mrs. E. L. Russell, Epistle of James; Mrs. L. H. Cocherham, home missions; Mrs. Narcissus Shawhan, parliamentary law. Mrs. Audley Morton, president of the Synodical of Georgia, will be dean of the school. Presbyterian women from all over the state will be in attendance, and those wishing to register will be given full information by communicating with Mrs. J. A. Craig, 984 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Briefly Told

Friday morning, March 27, at 10:30 o'clock, instead of Thursday, the regular day, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase and Miss Cora Anne Brown will entertain the executive board of Second Baptist W. M. S. at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Eugene Sallee will be the honor guest on this occasion and will speak on foreign missions.

Enthusiastic plans are being made by Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman, B. W. M. U. association, and the women of the association for the annual mission study institute which will be held April 7, 8 and 9 at the First Baptist church. Each lady is asked to bring sandwiches each day. All women interested over the state are most cordially invited.

Circle No. 11 of the Second Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Taylor, on Highland avenue. Mrs. S. B. Hanes acted as joint hostess. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Glenn Dodson, Mrs. Charles Simpson, co-chairman, presided. A most interesting meeting was held, and plans made for the work of the year, followed by a delightful luncheon.

Circle 5 of Capitol Avenue W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Caldwell on Capitol avenue. The subject of the study was "God Our Refuge." Those present were Mrs. J. T. Landrum, Mrs. Ora Mayo, Mrs. W. A. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Major, Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Allyne, Mrs. J. M. Selkirk and Mrs. E. S. Caldwell.

Y. W. A. of Gordon Street Baptist church held a most interesting meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Wert, with 16 present and 2 new members, Mrs. Guy Sayer and Mrs. J. M. Barlow. There were three visitors, Miss Dora Eberhardt, Mesdames Warren York and W. L. Wert. An excellent program was given, with Miss Madge King in charge.

Circle 7 of Gordon Street Baptist church held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Thomason, 354 Holderness street, with Mrs. Cowart as joint hostess. There were 21 present with 7 new members as follows: Mesdames J. F. Cook, H. H. Catheart, Harold W. Caldwell, H. G. Miller, W. A. Shepherd, F. L. Smith, Howell B. Cox, W. S. Cofer, E. C. Burton, the last two being welcomed back after their absence from the February meeting. The business session was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. C. M. Burks, Jr. Fine reports were given and it was decided to hold a mission study class April 1 at the home of Miss Dorothy Lee, 1291 Gordon street, also that the circle would sew at the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home the fourth Wednesday in the month.

It was also planned for the circle to visit the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. W. H. Barron was appointed publicity chairman and Mrs. F. L. Smith, pianist. After the business session a splendid program was rendered on "Forgotten Americans," Mrs. O. D. Andrews, program chairman, in charge. The circle is to meet with Mrs. Andrews, 1709 Stokes avenue, in April, with Mrs. P. H. Ferguson as joint hostess. After adjournment a basket of food was taken to a needy family.

The regular monthly business and program meeting of the Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with a large number present and splendid reports from each circle. Reports were heard from those who attended the state W. M. U. convention at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. Those taking part, Mesdames John Dalhouse, E. H. Gibson, Charles G. Mitchell and L. F. Barber.

Circle 9, Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. H. C. Anderson, chairman, met with Mrs. Harry Phillips, 1226 Lucile avenue, with Mrs. C. D. Holland, joint hostess. There were 18 present and 3 new members were added to the circle. Mrs. C. A. Landers, program chairman, planned a very interesting program on "Forgotten Americans," those taking part being Mesdames C. D. Holland, J. R. Spratlin, T. E. Clyatt, L. L. Edmondson and Everette Thomasson.

Circle 10, Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. B. C. Smith, chairman, met with Mrs. Slayton, 1098 Sells avenue, S. W., with Mrs. Cowan joint hostess. There were 18 present. Miss Blossom Thomnson, southwide specialist of the Sunday school board, brought an inspiring talk on "Faithfulness." Miss Thompson has been teaching in the training school at the church and this circle was happy to have this privilege.

Ponce de Leon Baptist Y. W. A. met at the church Friday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. It was decided at the last meeting to pack a missionary box for Miss Gladys Sharpe, an Indian missionary, as a token of appreciation of what she is doing. Many useful gifts were made. A vote was carried to give the Good Will Center a crate of food instead of toys. The personal service chairman asked the girls to visit the Georgia Baptist hospital Monday evening to cheer the sick. Miss Elizabeth Jones, group leader, had charge of the program and gave a devotional, after which the group sang "God Will Take Care of You." Misses Roberta Brown, Elizabeth Eubanks, Madelyn Eaves and Evelyn Hester gave interesting talks on the subject. Mrs. J. H. Zachary close the meeting with a prayer. The next meeting will be held at the church April 10 at 6:30 p. m. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Mrs. J. B. Mathews, Mrs. Dorothy Mayo, Misses Schaid, Julia Carter, Elizabeth Eubanks, Christine Simmons, Martha Browning, Madelyn Eaves, Elizabeth Jones, Evelyn Hester, Catherine Eberhart and Roberta Brown.

Circle No. 2 of the Morningside Presbyterian auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Sanders, 1180 North Highland avenue, Monday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs. A. B. Curtis. A very interesting report of the year's work was given by the chairman, Mrs. W. R. Buck. Those present were Mesdames L. W. Adams, A. B. Curtis, J. P. Berry, C. S. Wright, J. G. Laing, C. E. Ward, T. Jerome, J. E. Corry, H. Q. McElwee, W. R. Buck, S. H. McGuire and W. S. Sanders.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Mrs. L. M. Awtry, of Acworth, have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the meeting of the Woman's Missionary council. Among interesting activities of the conference was the pledge of the council to obtain admission of women to the ministry of the church and to carry forward plans for the erection of a home for retired missionaries and deaconesses. Selection of a site for the proposed home was passed with the next council meeting to be held in Atlanta in 1932.

The Wesley Memorial auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society held an all-day inspirational meeting at the church Monday. Mrs. T. R. Kendall, president, presided and the program was featured by round table discussions pertinent to the work. Speakers taking part were Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell and Dr. J. E. Ellis, pastor of the church. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Wesley Memorial lunch room.

Mrs. George Blake, the leader of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary Mission Study class, is quite ill at her home on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Frank Pogue, an active worker with the young people, both in All ill at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Cecil McGahee, chairman of the supper committee of the Y. W. A. of the Cathedral, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Evin T. Butler is recovering from a very serious illness at her home on Washington street. Mrs. Butler is one of the active members of the P.-T. A. of the Cathedral.

The Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Savior will sponsor a supper at the parish house Thursday evening, March 26, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Officers Are Installed at Gordon Street Church



The accompanying photograph presents the officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, who were installed March 12 at the church by Mrs. J. A. Craig, president of the Atlanta Presbyterial. Front row, left to right: Mrs. J. D. Worthen, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer, president; Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, treasurer; back row, left to right: Mrs. R. J. Ward, pastor's aid; Mrs. J. A. Craig, president Atlanta Presbyterial, and Mrs. O. J. Huie, vice president. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

The newly-elected officers of the Woman's auxiliary of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church were installed Thursday, March 11, in the church auditorium, by Mrs. J. A. Craig, president of the Atlanta Presbyterial, during the afternoon session of an all-day meeting.

The first part of the morning session was given over to an inspirational address by Mrs. Craig on "Be Ye Doers of the Word and Not Hearers Only." Mrs. R. W. Carlton rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham. Mrs. Mark Johnston, retiring president of the auxiliary, then called for the yearly reports from the various chairmen of the causes and circles.

A unique feature of the meeting was the "hard time" luncheon at 12 o'clock in the dining room of the Sunday school building. Each guest was asked to bring her lunch in a brown paper bag and place it on the platform before the meeting started. When lunch was announced every one was given one of these bags, care being taken that no one was given her own bag. It was a novel experience and created a great deal of fun and merriment at the table. Mrs. Craig, guest of honor, was presented with a pot of blue and pink hyacinths. Serving coffee and in charge of the dining room were Mesdames Harry Dean, M. A. Brenner, J. M. Ruff and V. S. Rasco.

The officers, cause secretaries and chairman for the new church year are: President, Mrs. R. W. Diffenderfer; vice president, Mrs. O. J. Huie; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Worthen; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Hamilton; secretary of literature, Mrs. Harold Shields; spiritual life, Mrs. Carl Cunningham; home missions, Mrs. D. A. Carson; S. and P. missions, Mrs. E. M. Moffe; foreign missions, Mrs. R. E. Carson; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. C. D. Swint; pastor's aid, Mrs. R. J. Ward; Christian social service, Mrs. S. J. Alexander; social activity, Mrs. E. T. Allen; young people, Mrs. D. E. Caldwell; circle chairmen, Mesdames M. A. Brenner, J. M. Ruff, H. L. Morris, Harry Dean, J. H. Legien, R. W. Torras, O. C. Burnett, M. G. Johnston; co-chairmen, Mesdames R. M. Kenny, Fred Harrison, O. J. Parker, J. D. Worthen, E. S. Cunningham, D. A. Carson, Roberts, J. S. Hamilton; business women, Mrs. Anita Beale; Lydia circle; Mrs. Harold Shields; friendship circle, Miss Vernette Brandes; press chairman, Mrs. Roland G. Lyon; kitchen chairman, Mrs. Anita Beale; flowers, Mrs. G. F. Lange; historian, Mrs. Z. S. Cowan; automobile chairmen, Mesdames T. N. Kinnebrew, J. N. Parker, R. J. Ward, B. F. Starr, J. J. Joines, Z. S. Cowan, G. F. Lange and E. F. Williams.

Church Meetings

Baptist.

Program meeting of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. will be held Monday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock at the church, with Circle No. 3, Mrs. M. S. Holcombe, chairman, in charge of program.

T. E. L. Class of Cascade Baptist church meets Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock with Mrs. U. S. Carroll, 1532 Montreat avenue. Mrs. Ramsey joint hostess.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. entertains in honor of the Business Woman's Circle and Y. W. A. Friday evening, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock at the church, the Young Matron's Circle in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Executive Board W. M. S., Second Baptist church, meets Friday morning March 27, at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 10:30 o'clock.

Fourth district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. Association, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary, will hold its annual rally Tuesday, March 31, at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, beginning promptly at 10:30 o'clock. All members of the fourth district, the executive board of B. W. M. U. Association and especially Young People's leaders are invited to attend. The program will center around and stress the fostering of the work of young people, young matrons and business women.

Lutheran.

Midweek Lenten services are held every Wednesday evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Trinity avenue, at 7:45. The public is invited.

Methodist.

Guild of First Methodist church, south, meets Friday morning, March 27, at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society meets at headquarters at Wesley Memorial church, March 24-25, with Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Sr., president, in the chair.

The circles of Haygood Missionary Society met Monday, March 22, at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. E. C. Settle, Jr., chairman, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Gessner, 684 Yorkshire road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. Macheaux, chairman, with Mrs. John McGehee, 1159 University drive; Circle No. 3, Mrs. P. S. Carlock, chairman, with Mrs. Carlock, 269 Tenth street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. C. G. Shepherd, chairman, with Mrs. Branson James at the home of Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben, 1446 Glore place; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. F. Smith, chairman, with Mrs. D. L. Stokes, 637 Amsterdam avenue.

Episcopal.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, Sr., 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Thursday Morning Study class of St. Philip's cathedral meets at 11 o'clock, immediately following the services of holy communion at 10:30 in the morning.

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday morning, March 26, in the chapel at 12 o'clock.

P.-T. A. Study class meets Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house of St. Philip's cathedral.

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock at the parish house.

Y. W. A. of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening, March 27, at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

Y. W. A. of the cathedral will sew Saturday, March 28, from 10 to 5 at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 736 Piedmont avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday morning, March 23, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Harper, 271 Fifteenth street, Northeast.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Business Women's Guild of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Sants' church meets Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

Y. W. A. of All Saints' church meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Wilkins, 925 Peachtree street.

Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets March 26, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Federated Church Women Indorse Health Educational Week

The Federated Church Women heartily indorse the Health Educational Week and many of the church women will observe this commendable work on the church programs during April. The following is reprinted from the Georgia Health Bulletin:

"The medical profession has from time immemorial been foremost in gratuitous service to the people, always doing good for the unfortunate and trying to make life longer, easier and free from illness. This characteristic is manifest in the announcement that the State Medical Association will put on again this year their Health Educational Week in connection with Child Health Day.

"A meeting of the council has recently been called by the president, Dr. G. Y. Moore, to arrange for this co-operation, and committees have been appointed to work out all the details.

"The Health Educational Week will begin April 26. This being Sunday, no doubt many pulpits in the state will feature child health, and more than likely the county medical societies will be requested to participate by furnishing necessary data and perhaps speakers.

"Last year was the first time the physicians had attempted a health week and it met with such hearty accord that there is no doubt from this experience that this year will be much more universally organized and observed. Next month we will announce more definitely what the program will be.

"If you are organizing a May Day celebration call on your county medical society to participate with you in your work. They can and will help you. If you have no local society, write Dr. C. W. Roberts, 26 Linden avenue, Atlanta.

"Last year the Health Educational Week was organized in 125 counties; this year we must have a program in each of the 161 counties."

Methodist Circle Meets in Barnesville.

The March meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Barnesville, was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Cason, on Thomaston street. Mrs. Z. T. Maxwell, chairman of the circle, was in charge of the meeting.

Rev. J. P. Erwin, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with a prayer, which was followed by a song, "The Morning Light Is Breaking." Mrs. Amorette Adams, agent for The Voice, reported four new subscribers. Mrs. P. B. Griffith, of Eatonton, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush, spoke on the social, cultural and spiritual value of Sunday school.

Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough and Mrs. R. J. Long will entertain the circle in April at the home of Mrs. Yarbrough. Mrs. M. T. Grace will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Joe H. Smith presented the program. Mrs. J. M. McMullen led the devotional, and Mrs. Smith gave the leaflet on "Indians in Alabama." It was voted to assist with an Easter egg hunt for the children of the church in April. A social hour followed the program, the hostess served tea.

Lutheran W. M. S. Executive Board Holds Conference in Philadelphia

A conference of major importance of the executive board of the W. M. S. of the United Lutheran Church in America gathered in Philadelphia recently to execute plans, principles and procedure for the women's part of the great missionary enterprise of our church. Twenty women from Canada to Georgia, and from the Atlantic coast to the fertile fields of western prairies comprised the group representing 117,000 missionary women, young women and light brigade children of the U. L. C.

The five officers of this group, the executive secretary, three staff secretaries, two department secretaries, the editor of Lutheran Woman's Work, three oficial representatives from as many United Lutheran church boards, four missionaries, and the editor of The Lutheran made up the personnel of the four sessions of this board. Interesting reports were the governing features of the two days, which resulted in much information and many challenging considerations for future plans and progress of the work.

It was found that in spite of the worldwide financial depression none of the missionary work had to be markedly curtailed, no mission stations closed, no missionaries withdrawn from service. Some decreases in numbers and figures were apparent, and the treasurer urged a consistent pull for the budget as outlined for the biennium. On March 18, a cable of congratulation was sent to Japan, the occasion being the graduation from the Janise James school in Kumamoto, of its first class, numbering 55 young women. Miss Martha B. Akard, principal. Another cable of congratulation will be sent to Tsingtao, China, for the opening of a ten-bed hospital there. Miss Lydia Reich is the American nurse in charge.

It was approved that the name of the Lutheran Mission hospital at Guntur, India, be changed to Kugler hospital in honor of the great pioneer Lutheran woman missionary, Dr. Anna S. Kugler. Plans will also be launched for an "Anna S. Kugler Memorial" for the 1932-34 biennium. Plans are developing for the "Cronk Memorial Chair of Religious Education" at Grace College, Washington, D. C., the proposed Lutheran college for young women.

The resignations of Mrs. Charles Fry, secretary of literature for over 22 years, and Dr. Arlene Beal, missionary to India for the past four years, were reluctantly and regretfully accepted. Appreciation was voiced of the life of Mrs. Frank Seegers, of Columbia, S. C., recently deceased, who was formerly a member of the executive board, and for over forty years a leader in light brigade work.

The new "Salaam" was presented among the very attractive missionary literature; it is the story of the church in India, told in pictures. Many inspiring reports were presented. "Working Together" was the general theme of the devotional periods. Those who spoke briefly were Miss Emilie Weiskotten, of India; Miss Faith Lippard, of Japan; and Miss Erva Moody, of China. Dr. N. R. Melhorn, editor of The Lutheran, made timely, challenging and forward-looking remarks on religious journalism.

Covenant Presbyterian Church Will Install Officers Wednesday

The woman's organization, of the Covenant Presbyterian church, will install the new officers at the annual business meeting and luncheon to be held at the church at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 25. The pastor, Rev. Herman L. Turner, will conduct the installation service and the new officers are: Mrs. Karl L. Icenogle, president; Mrs. R. C. Broach, first vice president; Mrs. Hal Dumas, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Fogg, secretary of literature; Mrs. M. M. Foster, secretary national missions; Mrs. J. E. Lovell, secretary missionary education. Chairmen of bands, Mrs. R. B. Griggs, Mrs. E. E. Grabber, Mrs. William Mathew, Mrs. R. L. Ezzell.

This will be the outstanding event of the year in the women's work, and every woman in the church is urged to be present to hear the reports of the past year's work and to hear the plans for the new year beginning April 1. A brief program will follow the business meeting and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell will lead a discussion on "The Church's Problem as Related to Immigration."

The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 7, and will open with a period of Bible study led by Mrs. Hal Dumas. Then after the band meetings from 11:15 to 12 o'clock, there will be a luncheon served by Band No. 1, Mrs. R. B. Griggs, chairman. From 1 to 2 o'clock the inspirational meeting will be held and Rev. Turner will give the fourth in a series of lectures on "India." During the coming year the women will meet the first Tuesday in each month at 10:30 a. m. at the church.

Live Wire Class.

Live Wire Class of Grant Park Baptist church met Thursday evening, March 12, at the home of the teacher, Mrs. W. E. Heard, 679 Grant street, at which time officers were elected to serve for the next six months.

The following were elected: Mrs. W. E. Heard, teacher; Miss Martha Hanes, associate teacher; Miss Vera Cooper, president; Miss Cecil Hardy, first vice president; Miss Louise Perkerson, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Harp, third vice president; Miss Myra Cooper, secretary; Miss Isma Jones, assistant secretary; Miss Annie Cain, corresponding secretary; Miss Clara Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Ernestine Overstreet, reporter; Mrs. Eugene Elliott, pianist. Miss Abbie Reeves, Mrs. Lucile Oakes, Mrs. Linnie Asbell and Mrs. Herbert Townsend were appointed group captains.

Those present included: Miss Annie Cain, Misses Myra and Vera Cooper, Mrs. Eugene Elliott, Miss Cecil Hardy, Mrs. C. W. Harp, Miss Clara Harper, Mrs. W. E. Heard, Miss Isma Jones, Mrs. Ernestine Overstreet and Miss Louise Perkerson.

Epworth Circle Meets.

Circle No. 3 of Epworth M. E. church met with Mrs. Frank Pim Thursday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs. Pim, her subject being "Our Influence." Reports were made, business transacted and plans are being made for a cooking school at the church in April. It will be sponsored by Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. Ledbetter's circles.

The hostess served tea assisted by Misses Dorothy Anne and Jean Pim.

Miss Matthews and Mrs. Rutledge will be hostesses to the circle meeting in April on Callan circle.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Initiation Party.

Camp Fire groups of the Atlanta district are making plans for the initiation party which will take place Saturday, April 4, and all girls who have sold 30 dozen or more do-nuts are invited.

Winota group, Mrs. George W. Shefer, Jr., guardian, meets Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The girls will work on rank, select names and symbols and end their meeting with out-door games.

Swannanoa group, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian, meets at the home of the guardian Tuesday, March 24, at 3 o'clock to hold a business meeting.

Neola group, Miss Eleanor Davis, guardian, meets Tuesday, March 24, at 3 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The girls will go from the church on a coin bike, their destination to be determined by a coin. The hike will be followed by games at the end of the meeting.

Owakica group, Mrs. Jack C. Savage, guardian, meets at the group cabin, Friday, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The girls in this group will pass the requirements for business craft honor No. 107, by writing business letters and telegrams of various types.

Chanyata group, Miss Emily Lloyd, guardian, meets in the yard of the Home Park school, Monday, March 23, to make blue prints of 10 flowers. Each girl who does this will receive a nature honor bead.

Baptist Association Meetings Announced

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president for the north central division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, announces annual meetings in the following associations: Saturday, March 21, Mulberry association, at Dacula; Tuesday, March 24, Lawrenceville, at Bethany church, near Stone Mountain; Thursday, March 26, noonday, at Acworth; Friday, March 27, Roswell, at University church, Brookhaven; Tuesday, March 31, Jasper, at Jasper; Wednesday, April 1, Mountaintown, at Ellijay; Thursday, April 2, Morganton, at Blue Ridge; Saturday, April 4, Notla River, at Blairsville. Mrs. Zachry is planning to attend all of these meetings, accompanied by Miss Pearl Todd, returned missionary from China, and Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker for the division.



Georgia Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Mary Taylor, of 651 Glenwood Ave., S. E., Atlanta, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"I have used California Fig Syrup with Mary since she was a year old to keep her stomach and bowels in order. It relieves her constipation immediately, sweetens her breath, makes her bright and happy.

"I have also used Fig Syrup for Mary's colds and upsets. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 538 College street, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Frown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2860 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 496 Angier avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

Georgia Delegates To W. C. T. U. Triennial Convention Are Named

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard.

Georgia will be represented at the triennial convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Toronto, Canada, June 4-10, this year. Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, national W. C. T. U. corresponding secretary, has announced that the United States delegates from Georgia are Mrs. Marvin Williams, Marietta; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Atlanta; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville, and Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville. "Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will be one of the speakers on prohibition in the United States, and our comrades from other lands will want to bring their note books to this meeting, for Mrs. Armor is an encyclopedia on information on this subject," said the Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, in an article on "High Lights of World's W. C. T. U. Conventions."

Garden Party.

The outstanding social event of this world gathering will be a garden party given to the delegates by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Ross, at the government house, in celebration of the birthday of his majesty, King George, on June 3. The speaker on "Peace Night" at the convention will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, brilliant platform orator and exponent of international peace. The slogan of the world W. C. T. U. is, "In the nations no more drink, between the nations no more war."

The most unique evening program will be the multilingual one, when short speeches in many languages will delight the audience. These speeches will be translated for those who are not familiar with the languages. The speakers wil lbe Mrs. Edith M. Irvine Rivera, of Porto Rica, in Spanish; Miss Dagmar Prior, in Danish; Miss Maria Sandstrom, in Swedish; Mrs. Helen Barton, of Scotland, in Gaelic. France, China and Japan will be represented also by speakers from these countries.

W. C. T. U. Leaders.

The program will include discussions of world trends toward prohibition, temperance education, world peace and political equality for women in countries not yet granting woman suffrage. Three officers of the world's W. C. T. U. who reside in this country are Miss Anna Adams Gordon, Evanston, Ill., president; Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., first vice president, and Mrs. Margaret Carr Munns, Evanston, Ill., treasurer. Among the temperance leaders from other lands expected are Miss Agnes E. Slack, London, England, honorary secretary of the world's W. C. T. U.; Miss Emilie Solomon, of Capetown, South Africa, and Miss Maria Sandstrom, Sweden, vice presidents; Lady Aure Wace, England; Miss Mary Campbell, India; Mrs. Helen Barton, of Scotland; Mrs. Moffatt Clow, Ireland; Miss Dagmar Prior, Denmark; Mrs. Loretta Hoyman, Egypt; Mrs. Mary R. Polmear, the newly elected president of the South African Federation; Mrs. Madkew Miller, Mrs. Sumner, of Rhodesia, and Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Kidwell, of Transvaal, and others.

It is nine years since the world's W. C. T. U. convention has been held on this side of the Atlantic—in Philadelphia in 1922. A number of Georgians attended the last one held three years ago in Lausanne, Switzerland. The world's W. C. T. U. is established in Argentine, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chili, China, Cuba, Denmark, England and Wales, Esthonia, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Iceland, India, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Latvia, Malaya, Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nigeri, Norway, Palistine, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, the United States and Uruguay.

Trip Planned.

Any W. C. T. U. member or visitor may attend the Toronto convention, and there will probably be a party from this state. Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, is arranging to take a party from the southern states on a trip to the convention which will include visits to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Savannah, Tybee Beach, a visit to Mammoth Cave, with steamer trips on the Atlantic ocean, Chesapeake Bay, Hudson river and Great Lakes, seeing the things of greatest interest at all places visited.

Chairman of Women in Industry Hostess for Tea at Woman's Club



Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, chairman of the committee on Women in Industry for the Atlanta Woman's Club, will act as hostess for the official tea to be given at the club March 27. Photograph by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, chairman of women in idustry for the Atlanta Woman's Club, has accomplished much constructive work in this activity during the year. She is planning in the near future to open a business woman's room at the Atlanta Woman's clubhouse and develop plans whereby the business women of Atlanta may feel a real possession in this club and a cordial friendly home.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew and Mrs. Clifford Near will act as hostesses for the official tea Friday, March 27, at 4 o'clock. This tea will be the last official tea given during the present administration and will be in honor of the 55 new members who have joined the club during the year 1930-1931. The old members of the club will welcome the new members, the purpose of the party being to get better acquainted.

Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. James A. Greene and all club members are requested to make reservations early by telephoning Hemlock 4636. The same afternoon at 4:15, Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, chairman of beautification of the city and her committee will plant a tree on the lawn of the club, honoring the retiring president, Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher.

The house committee meets Wednesday, March 25, at 10:30 o'clock and the same evening Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, chairman of memberships, will speak over WGST at 8 o'clock, her subject being, "Advantages of Membership in the Atlanta Woman's Club." On this radio program Mrs. Bonita Crowe will play a prelude, "C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff, and "Valse in E Minor," by Chopin.

Friday, March 27, the executive board meets at 10:30 in the palm room of the club.

Delta Sigma Pi To Give Dance March 27 at Druid Hills Golf Club

Kappa chapter, of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, at Georgia Tech, will give a formal dance March 27, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Invitations have been extended the Delta Sigma Pi chapters located at the University of Georgia, Mercer University, University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of South Carolina and other chapters.

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity for students of commerce, was organized November 7, 1907, at New York University, to foster the study of business in universities.

The chaperons for the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. W. V. Skiles, Dean and Mrs. Floyd S. Fields, Dean and Mrs. Thomas W. Noel, Professor and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Professor and Mrs. Fred B. Wenn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. R. S. Beane.

Among the young ladies invited are: Misses Jeannine Firestone, Lorena Roberts, Ena Chambers, Dorsia Smith, Dick Randall, Nellie Taylor, Dorothy Terrell, Virginia Turner, Evelyn Owen, Joe Allen, Sara Almond, Mary Alexander, Irene Boyd, Betty Blodgett, Mildred Bradley, Sara Brooksher, Daisy Beane, Marion Brown, Mary Shaw, Wanslie Sargent, Thelma Stegall, Mary Claire Shipp, Marie Suttles, Lillian Stephens, Sarah Croft Smith, Marie Griffith, Pollie Glass, Anna Glass, Mary Gann, Ruth Gravitt, Mary Frances Mather, Catherine Martin, Alice Dunn, Dorothy DeKlyne, Marianna Handy, Nina Hammond, Doris Houston, Eva Mae Hilly, Nancy Kamper, Thelma Vickers, Evelyn Wheeler, Frances Wilcox, Evelyn Floyd, Helen Farmer, Tootsie Camp, Valera Connell, Retha Corey, Janet Campbell, Doris Gibbs, Virginia Simms, Eleanor Dangerfield, Helen Hospe, Lillian Pierpont, Marian Sheat, Elizabeth Green, Eleanor Stanford, Sara Law, Boyce Lokey, Martha Claudie Rogers, Blanche Lindsey, Juliet Dowling, Elizabeth Lassiter, Pearl Zachry, Lois Cummins, Bernice Moseley, Harriette Wynne, Mamie Raine, Frances Barnet, Judy King, Claire Jones, Marguerite Anderson, Martha Lewis, Marie McAfee, Jane McMillan, Jenny Lind Mather, Grace Suttles, Lulu Corker, Jane Sharpe, Frances Barnwell, Mary Phillips Orme, Kate Jenkins, Phoebe Rhett, Charlie Harman, Jeanette Cook, Elizabeth Thompson, Sarah Sharpe, Elizabeth Kimball, Hannah Sterne, Myra Boynton, Peggy Poindexter, Thelma Knox, Dorothy Wefing, Connie Adams, Julia Meador, Frances Clarke, Joe Crawford, Pritchard Gayle, La Trelle Robertson, Virginia "Bo" Skeen, Frances Spalding, Helena Calloway, Elizabeth Spaulding, Mae Latimer, Vaughn Nixon, Marian Morgan, Bunch Dunbar, Agnes Humphries, Lillian Randall, Dorothy White, Mary Collier, Anna Belle Hancock, Mary Louise Harvey, A. F. Howerton, Alice Moore, Dot McKibben, Annabelle Payne, Nell Strong, Katherine Hartramph, Dot Collier, Nancy Hudson, Martha Skeen, Dee Coleman, Anne Colby, Betty Crandall, Mr. and Mrs C. V. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Boyd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. O Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brock, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Keener.

Meetings

Capital City chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, March 23, immediately after close of chapter. Miss Louise McCalla will sponsor a tacky party. All members and friends are invited. Tickets are 15 cents.

Unity Study Class, Clair H. Berry, leader, meets each Monday at 2 o'clock at the Azoth library, 506, Grand building.

Azoth Library Bible Study Class meets weekly on Tuesdays at 2:30 o'clock with Eva E. Cummings as leader.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262 O. E. S. meets Wednesday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men Wigwam, Central avenue. There will be work in the degrees. Mrs. Bessie Lloyd is worthy matron and Vernice Calbert is worthy patron.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. All members of the order are invited.

Oakland City O. E. S. No. 260 will celebrate its fifth birthday Monday evening, April 6. After a short meeting the chapter room will be opened to friends.

Lullwater Garden Club meets Friday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. A. C. McHan, on Lullwater road. Mrs. J. M. Royal will speak on "Culture of Delphiniums." Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. I. H. Jordan and Mrs. L. J. Leary.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Westervelt Terhune at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 23.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. O. Smith, 40 Fourteenth street, N. E. Mrs. W. H. Preston will have charge of the program.

Kentucky Club of Atlanta meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of William May, 663 Linwood avenue, with Mesdames L. M. Norris, E. L. Harling, B. W. May and A. A. Orreder as hostesses. The program, a paper entitled, "The Barrens," will be presented by Mrs. Murray Hubbard. All Kentuckians are invited to attend.

Nineteenth Century Literary Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. W. Conger, 432 Eighth street, N. E., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Hopkins will read a paper on "English Prose of the 15th Century," Malory's "Morte d'Arthur." Berner's "Chronicles of Froissart" and Mrs. Dean S. Paden will read a paper ont "William Caxton as Editor."

Garden Clubs of the fifth district meet Friday, March 27, at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. B. Griggs, 51 Willow avenue, vice president of the Peachtree Hills Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James R. Bachman, chairman of the fifth district clubs, at any time before Wednesday evening.

Rhododendron Club meets with Mrs. E. R. Partridge, 981 Oakdale road, at 1 o'clock Wednesday, March 25.

Tuesday evening, March 24, Martha chapter, O. E. S., meets for the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the chapter, with Mrs. Bunnie Day as guest of honor. A delightful program has been arranged and an invitation is extended to all members of the order. Martha chapter meets in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Fulton Chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, East Point. There will be degree work and a cake walk.

Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Monday, March 23, at 12:30 o'clock in Hall No. 1, chamber of Commerce building. Miss Jane Vande Vrede will be the speaker.

Georgia Chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, No. 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Mrs. J. Austin Dillon is worthy matron and Dr. A. H. Cochran is worthy patron.

Grace Lodge No. 511, L. A. to B. of R. T., will meet Tuesday, March 24, in the Red Men's Wigwam at 2:30 o'clock.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday, March 25, at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:15. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Ethel McCurry, chairman of the Thursday meeting of Azoth library, announces Mrs. Rose Davis who will speak on "The Holy Grail" at 8:15 o'clock.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock. After the meeting a splendid program will be given in honor of charter members. An invitation is extended to all members and friends. A special invitation is given to all charter members.

Grady Hospital auxiliary meets Tuesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock, in assembly room.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets Friday evening in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road, Buckhead, with Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand conductress, as honor guest.

Dunseith-Alston Engagement Enlists Social Interest

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21. Dr. and Mrs. David Arthur Dunseith, 305 Jasmine way, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madelaine McNall Dunseith, to Wallace McPherson Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston, of 212 Winona drive, Decatur, Ga.

Miss Dunseith attended Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, from which she received her diploma. She is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilom honorary musical sorority. Miss Dunseith is secretary of young people's work at the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church in Clearwater.

Mr. Alston was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta. He also has studied at the University of Chicago and Columbia University in New York. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Alston will graduate from the Columbia Theological Seminary in May.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

O. E. S. Presents Play.

The John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor the comedy play, "Deacon Dubbs," to be given at the English Avenue school house, March 27. The price is 25 cents.

Mr. McRae Addresses Business Women of Voters' League

William G. McRae will be the speaker at the meeting of Business Women's department of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex.

The subject for discussion will be, "The County Merger," and Mr. McRae will give arguments both "for" and "against." This is of great interest and importance as the election to decide on the merging of Campbell and Fulton counties has been called for April 22. The league has taken no stand on this issue but has this as a subject for study on its program for this year and will hear both sides of the question.

Miss Adelene Gilfillan, chairman of the business women's department, invites any business woman in the city who is interested to hear Mr. McRae. The meeting lasts one hour.

Mrs. J. O. Sanders, chairman of the eighth ward, announces the last of the series of study groups for Tuesday morning, March 24, at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. Forms of city governments, the "Key Plan for Atlanta," the city democratic executive committee, and registration have been among the subjects discussed at these meetings.

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Navy Blue Oxford Tie with trim of genuine beige watersnake.



Center Buckle Strap with hi-lo heel in sea-sand kid and black kid.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. Herbert Alden, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Wexelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

State President Receives Reports From 220 Associations

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents' and Teachers, states in the following message that reports from 220 associations have been received and tabulated in advance of the state convention to be held in Macon April 13-15.

"The approaching convention to be held in Macon, April 13-15, is eliciting unusual interest. Already reports from 220 associations have been received and tabulated. Many histories have been received and will be forwarded to the state historian, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, in Albany. The summer round-up for 1930 shows 107 communities registering, and 49 units carrying through. Of the 2,717 children entering school in these communities, 1,416 were examined, revealing 2,088 defects, 506 of which were corrected. Many of the units carrying through will receive awards.

"The president had the pleasure of addressing the school cafeteria class at Fulton High school Monday afternoon, conducted by Miss Leila Bunce and Miss Frances Kline. This is the first class of its kind to be held in Georgia, and marks the beginning of better cafeteria service for Georgia children.

"President Guy Wells, of the South Georgia Teachers' College, at Collegeboro, announces a parent-teacher course to be conducted by Mrs. Wells during the summer session, and has invited the president to participate in the presentation of the work.

"An intense effort is being made to secure reports from every Parent-Teacher Association in the state. The national books do not close until March 31, and every association, council and pre-school unit is asked to send in dues for the full amount of the membership before that date, that Georgia may meet the full membership quota.

"Reports indicate that many associations will be represented at the Macon convention by delegates with expenses paid. Voting delegates are asked to bring their blue membership cards, countersigned by their local president, as registration cards."

Recreation Features Humphries P.-T. A.

The subject, "Recreation," was featured at the meeting of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A., held Friday afternoon, the speakers being Miss Pauline Cash, principal, on "Spiritual Recreation;" Miss Ozie Hutchins, fifth and sixth grade teacher, on "Mental Recreation;" Miss Nellie Baker, third and fourth grade teacher, on "Physical Recreation," and Miss Allene Mann, second and third grade teacher, on "Social Recreation." W. E. Taliaferro, treasurer of the Fulton County Board of Education, spoke on the bond issue. Mrs. B. I. Rogers reported six tables sold for the Fulton county council party, and received six food books, seven prizes being won by members attending.

A spend-the-day party was arranged for Friday with picnic lunch on the grounds, the fathers and mothers planting shrubbery and flowers on the school grounds and Mrs. Margaret Jackson acting as chairman.

Mrs. C. M. Cain, publicity chairman, was appointed as delegate to the state convention in Macon. The Girls' 4-H Club, of the State College of Agriculture, will present a play at an early date on a percentage basis. Plans are being made to reorganize a Boys' 4-H Club in this community. Mrs. Emory Patton was appointed chairman of the summer round-up. Two solos were sung by Ruth Sewell, third grade pupil, accompanied by the mandolin orchestra, with Miss Allene Mann at the piano. The attendance prize was won by the sixth and seventh grades, Miss Pauline Cash's room.

Joseph Brown P.-T. A. Elects Officers

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. met Monday evening with Mrs. R. M. Brandon presiding. Pupils of an oral English class recited the 19th Psalm demonstrating the different tones of voice and also expression. A chorus and dance from the recent operetta, "The Egyptian Princess," was given. Two groups of girls gave tap dances in costume, the first, girls in gingham, and the next in sailor suits. Popular songs were sung by the Boys' Glee Club. A parents educational class will be organized March 25 at the school at 10 o'clock.

The nominating committee, with Mrs. A. L. Smith chairman, presented the following officers for next term: President, Mrs. J. Q. Hooper; first vice president, Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley; second vice president, Mrs. J. Q. McMullan; third vice president, Mrs. N. E. Raines; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. L. Maffett; fifth vice president, Mrs. Grady Bell; sixth vice president, Mrs. P. J. Karras; seventh vice president, Mrs. G. W. Corley; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. McCalley; treasurer, Mrs. P. L. Waterhouse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. D. Sherard; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. B. DuVall; auditor, Mrs. Bessie Harris.

The attendance prizes were won by Miss Charlotte Emerson, E. M. Clarke and Miss Catherine Gilliland.

Marionette Show.

Highland P.-T. A. will sponsor a marionette show of Uncle Remus characters by the Junior League members Friday, March 27, at 3:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. Admission for adults and children 25 cents.

Boys' High Group.

The study group of Boys' High P.-T. A. met at the home of the president, Mrs. William Kingdom, Tuesday. The Rev. Ernest Risley, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, was the speaker. The freshman mothers acted as hostesses to the junior mothers at the meeting Wednesday. E. L. Floyd, assistant principal presented an interesting program.

Tenth Street.

Tenth Street pre-school met Tuesday at the school auditorium. Miss Lillian Alexander, city health nurse, gave an interesting address on child health. An enthusiastic round-table discussion was held. The president, Mrs. De Ford Smith, presided.

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M. E. Coleman Speaks At Whitefoord P.-T. A.

M. E. Coleman spoke on "Juvenile Protection" at the meeting of the Whitefoord P.-T. A. Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Lawshe, president, announced a paper sale contest which will close April 1. Pupils of low four and high four gave a song. Mrs. C. L. Smith, health chairman, gave a report in which she urged all mothers to see that their children were given the typhoid serum. Mrs. W. F. McAllister announced that a meeting of the parent study group will be held at an early date.

Mrs. T. D. Johnson reported that plans for the summer round-up will be discussed at the next pre-school meeting which will be held Tuesday, March 24, at the school. Mrs. G. L. Tarrant, welfare chairman, announced a rummage sale to be held in May. The attendance prizes were won by the low fourth grade, with Miss Hall teacher.

Forrest Avenue Hears Dr. Sutton

Dr. Willis A. Sutton gave a forceful talk on the four essentials for a well-rounded education to the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. He stated that "No education is complete unless it has the home co-operation, the community co-operation, the church co-operation and the school co-operation." These four essentials combined will mean a real education to the child, said Dr. Sutton in his talk.

The following members of Miss Lee's violin class played four numbers: David Johnson, Eli Leff, Harry Rawiszer, Jimmie La Hatte and Winnefried Noble.

Mrs. Fay Lawson, president, announced that a delegate would be sent to the state convention in Macon with expenses paid.

Mrs. W. W. Kellogg won the P.-T. A. pin for the best work on the membership drive. High 5, Mrs. J. O. Drew teacher, was the grade that had the most new members. The grades having the most mothers present were Low 2, Miss Sessions, and High 4, Miss Hogan.

Carey Elects New Officers.

Mrs. Baxter Thomason was elected president for the coming year at the meeting of the John Carey P.-T. A. last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Will Miller was elected vice president, Mrs. R. L. Boggins, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Evans, secretary. Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, made an address on the bond issue. Mrs. Trowbridge, president of the Fulton County Council, gave current events. The association presented Mr. Wells a beautifully embossed cake as a token of appreciation of his interest.

Decatur Junior High Election.

Mrs. William Howard was elected president for the coming year at the meeting of the Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. last Wednesday at the school. Other officers were Mrs. J. B. Richards, co-ordinating president; Mrs. Hugh Burgess, first vice president; Mrs. Guy Hudson, second vice president; Mrs. C. B. Owens, treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Wells, secretary, and Mrs. Davis Hightower, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Matson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, spoke on the value of proper food for the adolescent. The pupils of 7 S-10 presented a health play and a trio of students rendered piano numbers.

Calhoun Meets.

Calhoun School P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Lida Clark, presiding. Mrs. Floyd Field delivered an excellent lecture on "Parent Education." She stressed the duties of parents training their children. This was followed by A. W. Browning singing two Irish songs, "The Trumpeter" and "Just Been Wondering," which were appropriate for St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Bell, of the visual education department, showed the picture, "Let's Go to Europe." The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Nash's and Mr. Childs' classes.

Home Park.

Home Park P.-T. A. meeting was featured by an interesting program last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alva Maxwell gave several readings of her own composition. Mrs. Higginbottom rendered a vocal solo.

Miss Mary Postell spoke on "Modern Education." Officers were elected for the year as follows: Mrs. C. D. Hancock, president; Mrs. Elmer Slider, vice president; Mrs. F. K. Frye, secretary; Mrs. C. T. Holbrook, treasurer.

Children's Party.

Mrs. W. O. Jaudon entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on Techwood drive, in honor of the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Jacquelyn Jaudon.

The young guests included Anne Howell, Marion Smith, Sarah Agnes Dunbar, Frances Dawes, Mary Linda Dawes, Martha Medlin, Louise Brannon, Teresa Brannon, Katheryn Hitchcock, Virginia New, Fay Watkins, Cavalin Fincher, Jacquelyn Jaudon, Nicholas Savant, Roger Howell, Jr., J. G. New and Davis Fitzgerald, Jr.

Girls' High Group Presents Play At P.-T. A. Meeting

Presenting "Pink and Patches," by Marion West, Martha Nash, Lavina McWhirter and Patsy Spalding, of the Girls' High student body, and written by Mrs. Frank Sewell, a patron of Girls' High, the Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, brought out an enthusiastic and large audience with Mrs. Richard Clark, president, presiding. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Charles J. Foster, building and grounds chairman, for her magnificent accomplishment in beautifying the enormous grounds. A motion was carried that the patrols employ a nurse at Girls' High and a committee was appointed to carry this project to the board of education for approval.

It was also voted that the association send Mrs. Clark, the president, to the P.-T. A. convention to be held in Macon, April 13-15. Mrs. Clark introduced Dorothy Foster, president of Girls' High Glee Club, and commended this group for the successful operetta, "Lelawala," given recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Jessie Muse, principal, spoke of the many activities at the school and the awards having come to the school through these activities: A loving cup, won by the girls presenting "Pink and Patches" together with a scholarship awarded Martha Nash for individual excellence and High Times award of second place in class B in the national contest of high school publications.

Mrs. Clark announced that Mrs. J. F. Ridley will conduct parent-education classes every Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room beginning March 18 and lasting four weeks.

Fulton High P.-T. A. Hears Jere Wells

Fulton High School P.-T. A. met last Thursday in the school auditorium with Mrs. Homer Wilson, president, presiding. Music was furnished by the school Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Brown. Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, spoke of matters of concern to patrons of the county schools and outlined ways by which the P.-T. A. might aid in the proposed financial project. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the plan and pledging support. Mrs. Virlyn Moore was named chairman of a committee to aid in securing registration of members. Plans were made for representation at the P.-T. A. convention in Macon in April.

The class attendance award was won by Miss Mason's room and the community award was won by Bolton.

Stanton P.-T. A. Elects Officers

Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Allen presided. In addition to the regular business meeting the election of officers for 1931-1932 took place and the result was as follows: Mrs. J. O. Jones, president; Mrs. A. E. Lattimer, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Blanchard, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Edwin McKamy, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Fain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Allen, treasurer.

Delegates to P.-T. A. convention were appointed as follows: Mrs. J. O. Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Johns, Mrs. C. A. Hays and Mrs. Edwin McKamy.

Miss Mary Lumpkin won the draw prize with a lucky number. The fifth grade won the prize for having largest percentage of mothers present.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. Honors Teachers

The executive board of the J. C. Harris P.-T. A. entertained in honor of the teachers of the school at a bridge-tea Tuesday. The St. Patrick idea was carried out in the salad course served after the game. On each score card was a picture of Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, the principal. The top score prizes for bridge were won by Miss Lida Mell and Mrs. B. H. Eubanks; for rook by Mrs. Roland G. Lyon, and consolation by Mrs. E. K. Thomason. Guests playing were members of the executive board and the teachers of the school.

Geo. W. Adair P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

Mrs. C. J. Weinmeister, Jr., was elected president of the George W. Adair P.-T. A. at the meeting Tuesday afternoon for the coming year and the other officers elected were Mrs. J. L. Richardson, first vice president; Mrs. J. G. Creighton, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Sturgis, treasurer; Mrs. E. B. Sikes, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Leach, third vice president; Mrs. W. F. Johnson, fourth vice president; Mrs. W. L. Roper, fifth vice president; Mrs. A. A. Hutchens, sixth vice president, and Mrs. T. A. Hinson, historian.

Charles Crespo, Mary Alice Briswell and Billy Davis presented several selections. Readings were given by Margaret McCloskey. Attendance prizes were won by High 3 and Low 5 grades.

Program Chairmen.

Fifth District P.-T. A. council program chairmen are requested to send a report of the year's work to Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, 870 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, not later than March 25. List separately, (1) Number of regular programs. (2) Number of parent education study groups. (3) Number of educational activities included. (4) Kinds of educational activities. (5) State whether or not the type of program recommended at beginning of the year was used and (6) with what success.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

Center Hill P.-T. A. elected officers Tuesday for the coming year as follows: Mrs. W. S. Wier, president; Mrs. Fred Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Byers, secretary, and Miss Russell, treasurer. Mr. Gasque made an interesting talk on "School Bonds." The committee arranging the chicken supper to be given at the schoolhouse March 28 will meet Monday afternoon, March 23, to further plans for the affair.

Pre-School Director Issues Timely and Instructive Article

Mrs. Clifford Walker, director of pre-school work for the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, issues the following article through the state publicity office which is important at this time as parent education is being emphasized by the organization:

"Some confusion seems to have arisen here and there upon the duty of parent-teacher associations in connection with the furnishing of equipment for schools. It has even gone so far in some instances as to develop a hesitancy as to whether the association should spend its time upon equipping the schools or upon parent education. To those who have been interested in parent education from the beginning the whole matter presents itself without any question whatsoever, and with no possibility of a line being drawn between parent education and the purchasing of school equipment by parent-teacher associations. In the first place, a parent studying the problems of parenthood finds the schools looming up as one of the major agencies dealing with the child. The question arises immediately as to the efficiency of this agency. A parent-teacher association which is fostering study groups among its members will in turn normally include the matter of school equipment within its observations and will as certainly extend its effort toward seeing that the needs of the children of its area are supplied. To stop short of this would not be proceeding nearly all its way. Just how these needs shall be supplied proves an interesting study in itself. It has been demonstrated that parents and teachers should think very carefully together toward the end that many of these emergencies of today may not become chronic conditions of tomorrow through faulty methods of handling. All matters coming under the head of public needs should be taken care of through the normal channels of public responsibility—responsibilities of the whole people. This will come about through education upon parent problems and our teachers should be fitted to guide in this direction. One of the recommendations of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1928 was 'That every elementary school principal take courses in parent education or encourage other members of the faculty to do so.' Another was, 'That teachers' colleges should include special training to prepare their graduates to lead parent education groups in local communities. And yet another was 'That visiting teachers be properly equipped to do individual and group work in parent education.' This would insure a better understanding of objectives and would greatly assist in determining values when different appeals come up for attention.

Taxation.

"The congress has definitely committed itself to the policy of encouraging boards of education to provide normally for the needs of the schools through the proper channels of taxation. This is generally agreed upon as the fairest solution of the problem. But at the same time the congress freely admits that there are emergencies which the association might very well take care of until public provision is made to cover the needs. What constitutes an emergency? This is where the necessity arises for teachers to be trained in problems of parenthood as well as those of the school if they would assist in leading the parent-teacher association in the wisest way. Occupied as they are with school advancement teachers are brought sharply up against the need of better equipment. They know that the average parent is not conscious of this lack within school walls.

When a parent-teacher association is formed the teacher often sees in it a group that will lend a sympathetic ear to his appeal for help. It must be admitted that in the past they have all too often found an association with its objectives not well marked and its goals not clearly defined, so why not suggest whatever seemed nearest at hand and keep the members busy in that good work? These suggestions have fallen on fertile soil, for parents are accustomed to somehow find a way to supply the needs of their children, but mothers, who compose the larger part of the association, are not always trained to provide for these wants by the most business-like methods. Thus with a membership which has not been trained to secure its funds for public needs through proper channels the association often finds itself swamped with interest in the appealing task of money-raising. There is then no time for attending a study group or for forming one for further education in parenthood. These loyal members are doing all they can for that one year and no one must call upon them for another moment of their time or another atom of strength. Even the family at home must understand that there are limits.

"All will agree that almost anything the parent-teachers are asked to supply for the schools is badly needed and has been for long. But there are adolescent groups gathering in knots about our towns and cities. These young people have come home from school and what is to be done with them? They will not stay put as they once did. The home yard no longer holds them. They must get together. But where? How? Word comes from school that John is not doing well in his work and the teachers have exhausted their power of appeal. Mary is getting to be very difficult and does not want to listen to reason. Why can't the teachers do something at the school? Isn't that what they are for?—to do the things for children which the home cannot or does not handle? Consult any teacher when this stage has been reached and the answer usually comes back that the student has not had the proper home background or home training. The school has done all it could with the material sent from the home. Now—what constitutes the emergency? Is it the school equipment or is it the character to be built into the child in an understanding home? Which would any good teacher prefer? A poorly developed, badly trained child with more school equipment, or a well developed, trained child with less school equipment for a time?

The parents of which child will be the most understanding and the most helpful to the school in the end? If there is a line to be drawn let's draw it now and face it, for boys and girls and young men and women are dropping here and there through our social sieve as it tests the fit and the unfit. Our homes are largely to blame when our young people fail either physically or morally.

"Who are our boards of education? Parents—not teachers. Parents can do almost anything except to study parenthood. Who makes our laws? Parents—not teachers. Parents have time to write and pass thousands of laws but no time to study together as parents upon how these laws shall best serve coming generations. We consciously and unconsciously evade teaching the dignity of law in the home and then spend time in making money for tax funds to be spent upon breakers of law in the community. Where is our logic? Where is our reason? Money that should voluntarily go to our schools and our churches poured out upon jails, penitentiaries, sanitariums and belated reform institutions to take care of needless mistakes! Creating and then paying to be saved from our creations! Wholesome type of parent education would set in motion forces that would lay the foundation for law observance, for preventative health measures, for preventative mental hygiene, for well supported schools and colleges, for pre?parental education and would eliminate opposed undesirable conditions with which we are confronted today. Draw the line between parent education and other appeals if you will, but see that all things included in parent education are put on the right side of the line. School equipment will be one of these, and character equipment will be the other. Then we can safely leave it to both parents and teachers as to which shall be first."

P.-T. A. Meetings

The parent-education group of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Martha McAlpin will speak.

S. M. Inman will have a daddies' meeting Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Rev. Peter Marshall will be the speaker.

J. C. Murphy P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday, March 25, at the school. Professor Ramsey will give a talk on citizenship. The executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock. All parents are invited to attend the parent education class to be held at 2 o'clock on the same date.

Highland Pre-School Association meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 25, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Van Holt Hall will talk on "Importance of Infant Education," and Dr. Frank Lamons' subject will be "Child Dentistry."

The first and second groups of the Pre-School Circle of the McLendon school meets at the school Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock. This group is for the mothers of children under kindergarten age.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 24, promptly at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged as officers for the year will be elected. An interesting speaker has been secured and a musical program has been arranged.

Commercial High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. J. C. Malone will speak for 15 minutes on the subject of "Parent Education." A prize will be given to the parent holding the lucky number. The president extends an invitation to every parent of the school to be present at this meeting.

Pre-School Circle of the Morningside school meets Wednesday, March 25, at 3 p. m., at the school. Mrs. W. P. Bell will address the group on the subject of "The Effect of the Home on Temperament." Mrs. Alvin Chason, chairman, will preside.

Executive board of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the David Mayer library March 25 at 10 a. m.

Home Park Pre-School group and the parent education class will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Floyd Field will speak.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in the elementary schools, will speak.

Pre-School Association of Mary Lin meets Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium with Miss Martha McAlpin as speaker. All mothers are invited.

Parent education study class meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Fair Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

Parental study group of Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, March 25, at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets Monday, March 23, at 10 o'clock in the H. O. Smith library.

Dr. Sutton Speaks At Lee St. Meet

Dr. Willis A. Sutton's talk on citizenship was enjoyed by the members of the Lee Street P.-T. A. at the fathers' meeting held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, presided. A vocal duet was given by Ernest and Henry Burger. Mrs. J. R. Beville read the state president's message. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. L. F. Chapman, was elected. A cake presented by Mrs. Burger was given to the lucky father and the P.-T. A. cook book to the lucky mother. Dr. Sutton was presented with a pot of hyacinths. Grades High 2, Mrs. Hays, teacher, and High 4-1, Mrs. George Brooks, teacher, had the largest number of mothers and fathers present. Cake and punch were served.

Morningside Holds Daddies' Meeting

Morningside P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Friday evening at the school. Mrs. T. C. Bazemore, second vice president, presided. Reports from officers and chairmen were read after which Mrs. Bazemore presented Dr. Ralph E. Wager, of Emory University, who gave an interesting talk on "Emotions." A musical selection was given by Miss Vera Clare Dominick and E. Irving Belote. At the close of the meeting punch was served by Mrs. E. Irving Belote and Mrs. C. G. Shepherd. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. C. W. Owens' low first grade.

Mrs. Alden Speaks to Tech High P.-T. A.

Mrs. Herbert Alden gave a helpful and inspiring talk on "Teen Age Boys" at Tech High P.-T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alden advised the parents not to coddle their boys and to be "shock-proof." She said that the main factors in dealing with them were to interpret, direct, stimulate and be a companion to them.

Outstanding among the reports of the chairmen was that given by Mrs. Pyron, welfare chairman. She reported a large quantity of coal, food and clothing given the needy by her committee. W. O. Cheney gave a brief and interesting talk. Mr. Bandy, of the Spanish department, showed a Spanish paper that had been edited by the boys in his department, which was finished in purple and gold, the school colors.

Mrs. Davenport announced a benefit party to be given in Rich's tea room Friday, March 27, at 3 o'clock.

Will Melvin, of the student body, gave a talk and urged the P.-T. A. to co-operate with them in selling annuals. Mrs. Weekley was appointed chairman of this committee. Mr. Bandy's home room won the prize for having the most parents present. Mrs. Cleve Webb, president, presided.

Decatur High Board Announces Plans

Mrs. Henry Earthman, president of Decatur High school P.-T. A., met the members of the executive board in the high school lunch room Tuesday morning for the purpose of transacting the necessary business preliminary to the regularly scheduled April meeting of the association. A plan was presented by Mrs. S. B. Hoag for conducting a dental campaign among the high school students. Miss Minnie Barrett, of the faculty, was asked to announce that all pupils are expected to have their teeth examined by their respective dentists by April 1, preparatory to the conducting of a dental clinic for those needing this service, during the month of April, or having the work done by other dentsists and paying for the service.

Plans for a senior class dance to be held in the near future were discussed, this affair to be given at Hotel Candler. It was announced that Miss Paula Ward, expression teacher, will direct a play to be given on the evening of April 3 for the athletic fund and other school needs. Announcement was made of the basketball game between Junior and Senior High P.-T. A's, to be played Friday evening of this week. Mesdames J. B. Richards and W. J. Thebaut and Miss Minnie Barrett were requested to revise the constitution and by-laws to conform to those of the state, after the convention. Mrs. Thebaut stated that Dr. Willis Sutton, of Atlanta, will address the next P.-T. A. meeting, upon "Health and Education," and that Mrs. J. A. Reynolds will sing.

Hammond Meeting Is Well Attended

An enthusiastic group of mothers attended the Hammond P.-T. A. meeting Monday. All chairmen reported progress and new members were enrolled. Mrs Howard Watkins, president, stated the association had met all requirements of a standard P.-T. A. The association indorsed the proposed issue for bonds. The meeting took the form of a birthday party observing founders' day and the seventh anniversary of the local chapter. At each end of the tea table were two large cakes, one bearing 34 candles in honor of the national birthday of the association, the other holding seven candles in honor of the seventh birthday of the local association. Mrs. M. H. Nance, who was first president, lighted the candles and gave a brief history of the association at Hammond. She was followed by Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. T. E. Womack, past presidents, and Mrs. H. Watkins. The other cake was lighted by the teachers who were also presented with bouquets of spring flowers. Tea followed the ceremony.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Has Thrift Program.

Kirkwood Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon and the program featured thrift and better homes. Mrs. E. L. Barlow spoke on "Home Making as a Profession;" Mrs. F. C. Talmage on "Budgeting Time and Money for the Family," and Mrs. H. C. Grant on "A Real Home." The mother's chorus presented vocal selections. Miss Brenner, the principal made a brief talk and the president, Mrs. Fred Bridges, announced that the next meeting of the association will be held April 7 and that the new officers will be elected at that meeting. Mrs. Bridges announced that the pre-school circle has a membership of 102, and that the mother's chorus would present a musicale March 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. C. A. King gave a reading and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff sang a solo. Mrs. Swanson was in charge of a first aid display and Mrs. Johnson of a thrift display. The grade prizes were awarded to Miss Moore's class for the upper grades and to Mrs. Calloway's class for the lower grades.

Reading Chairmen To Meet Monday.

A meeting for Atlanta P.-T. A. children's reading chairmen will be held Monday, March 23, at 10:30 a. m., in Rich's school room. All associations are requested to send a representative. Reports of the year's work must be in by March 27. Report blanks will be available at the meeting and plans for the summer work outlined. Return reports to Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, 870 Adair avenue, N. E.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Alexander

W. F. Slaton School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday. Mrs. B. P. Casteel, president, presided. Mrs. W. A. Alexander gave a talk on "Parent Education," and a class was organized to meet the first Tuesday in each month. It was voted that Mrs. B. P. Casteel, Mrs. W. E. Coogler, Mrs. W. F. Self and Mrs. J. M. Hulsey be sent to Macon to state convention as delegates. The following were nominated for officers: President, Mrs. W. E. Coogler; secretary, Mrs. B. N. Hutcheson; first vice president, Mrs. S. E. Cox; second vice president, Mrs. W. F. Henderson; third vice president, Mrs. A. R. Winn; fourth vice president, Mrs. E. Q. Hilderbrand; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Van Duke.

The attendance prize for the primary grades was won by Low 1, Miss Lillian Hepenstahl, and for the grammar grades, High 5, Miss Reed.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. Reports Meeting

Jerome Jones school P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Berry presided. A play, "Little Sambo," by the kindergarten, was presented. A baby health center is being held at the school the fourth Thursday of each month. Every mother is urged to bring babies four years and under each time. A nominating committee for the new officers was appointed, and is composed of Mrs. J. A. Harper, Mrs. A. G. La Vasque, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and Miss Mary E. Standard. Needy families of the school are being cared for, and milk is being furnished to undernourished children in the school. Mrs. C. S. Smith won the P.-T. A. pin, and Miss Ruth Fleming, kindergarten, won the attendance award.

McLendon Meets.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. The kindergarten band played several numbers after which the school orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Crusselle, played two selections.

Mrs. Mary Dickerson gave a report on the conference held recently in Athens and stressed the meaning and importance of social work. It was voted upon to send the president, Mrs. B. F. Hedges, to the convention to be held in April. An announcement was made for a carnival to be held next month. Grade count was taken and the prize went to the kindergarten room for best attendance.

Miss Dickerson Talks to Capitol View P.-T. A.

Miss Mary Dickerson, president of the Georgia conference on social work, and secretary and treasurer of the Georgia division of the White House conference, spoke at the meeting of the Capitol View P.-T. A. Tuesday. The executive board recommended that Mrs. Carl Maffett and Mrs. A. S. Crumbley be sent as delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention. Mrs. Frank Schlief, second vice president and pre-school chairman, announced that April 5 tickets for entrance to the kindergarten in September could be secured and medical examinations made. Mrs. Lewis Pagel, seventh vice president and chairman of parental education, urged the mothers to attend the classes on parental education which are held every fourth Tuesday. Miss Sara Tuck, the principal, told of the swimming lessons to be given free by the Y. W. C. A. for girls 10 years and over from March 28 to May 28. These lessons are indorsed by Dr. Willis Sutton and Miss Mary Postell. Miss Tuck explained the Sangrin-Woody reading test which is being given to the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils. Attendance prizes were won by Miss McMichael's class, low three, and Mrs. Dorsey's class, high four.

Ponce de Leon Holds Meet for Fathers

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., of which Mrs. W. Guy Hudson is president, held a fathers' night meeting in the school auditorium Friday evening with Mrs. Hudson presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Clarke Harrison, one of the fathers, Professor Floyd Field, of Georgia School of Technology, made a constructive talk upon the subject of character building, emphasizing the importance of using the best materials in foundation and continuing through the development of the child. He stated that many have built unwisely, through ignorance, but that time is passing, thanks to women's organizations such as the P.-T. A. and pre-school groups.

Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, secretary of the association, favored the audience with realistic readings of "Uncle Remus at the Telephone" and Dorothy Dix's "Keeping Young."

Acting for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson, Mrs. J. M. Lennard presented to Mrs. C. L. Danforth as representing Ponce de Leon P.-T. A., a Birney gavel, their gift to this organization in memory of their son, Sammie, who died three years ago, and who doubtless would have been a member of this year's graduating class from the school, had he lived.

The class count resulted in a tie between the second and third grades, for combined attendance of fathers and mothers, but the third having the larger number of mothers present, the mothers and teachers of this grade drew for a P.-T. A. cookbook, which was won by Miss Emmie Davis, principal. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The "laugh chairman," Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, was unusually busy, registering laughs, upon this occasion, which was a most enjoyable one.

Supt. Sutton Speaks To Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton addressed parents and friends of Hoke Smith Junior High at its meeting Wednesday evening. He showed in a forceful and convincing manner that the "foundation of all business is education." The presiding officer, Mr. Cox, vice president, in behalf of the executive board, thanked those who had a part in making the bridge party given recently in Rich's tea room a success. L. O. Kimberly, principal, told of the new steam table installed March 1, which completes the cafeteria and that healthful lunches are served each day under the supervision of Miss Clements, foods instructor. He urged better attendance for the remainder of the school year to keep down the percentage of failures. The mathematical department will sponsor a "stunt night" Friday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Tickets will be 25 cents. Mrs. Meyer Rich was appointed delegate to the state convention at Macon in April. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, president, announced the nominating committee, as follows: Mrs. C. P. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Ben Warren, Mrs. W. E. Heard, Mrs. W. C. Slate, Miss Hannah Wilson. The program presented under the direction of Mr. Shackelford and Mrs. K. B. Edwards was enjoyed. Attendance banner went to 9 B-1, 8 A-2, 7 A-5.



TEETH WHITER
3 Shades in 3 Days
when this ugly condition is removed

EVEN the most unobservant people notice Bacterial-Mouth and the most forgetful always remember its presence. For there's nothing more offensive to the eye than unwholesome gums and teeth that are stained an ugly yellow, cloudy, marred by decay. This condition is due to germs that sweep into the mouth and defy the ordinary toothpaste. They attack teeth and gums. Kolynos kills these germs and so removes Bacterial-Mouth with remarkable result.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. When it enters the mouth it becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that makes wetting the toothbrush unnecessary. You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into and cleans out every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are quickly killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. *Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 15 seconds, 424 million in 60 seconds.*

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay... neutralizes acids... washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel—without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique, teeth will remain gleaming white and sound, gums will be firm and healthy. Buy a tube of Kolynos from any druggist.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931



WHEN 34,000 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE WAS TOUCHED OFF MONDAY AT ROCK CHAPEL, GA.—It is estimated that more than 100,000 tons of granite was broken loose from its age-old resting place by this tremendous blast of Du Pont high explosive. This is the largest dynamiting operation in the history of the state and took place at the Consolidated Quarries, located two miles from Lithonia. This huge amount of granite is destined for use on the highways of Georgia, being sufficient to pave 50 miles.
(Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. FRED ANDERSON WARE, formerly Miss Runa Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin, Jr., of Atlanta, at right, and at left is Mrs. Halstead Anderson, of Greenville, S. C., who attended Mrs. Ware as matron-of-honor at her recent wedding.
(Bill Mason)





BRIDE OF THIS WEEK—Miss Ruth Chapman, whose marriage to Mr. Roger Scarborough will be an interesting event Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Chapman in Jonesboro.
(Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
SAILING THROUGH SPACE—These graceful young aerialists present a striking picture as they go through an outdoor rehearsal for the Vista Del Arroyo frivolities at Pasadena.

CARVED BY THE POWER OF DYNAMITE—Huge blocks of granite shattered loose by the huge Rock Chapel blast, with sheer wall left in the background as result of the skillful placing of the explosive.
(Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
PLUM DELIGHTED, SO TO SPEAK. Betty Jane Cornett and Virginia Nell Wray see no reason to rave about Japan's vaunted cherry blossoms when a Georgia plum tree looks like this.
(George Cornett)



TAKING IT EASY BETWEEN "SHOTS"—Carol Lombard and her favorite pet, "Fido," of laughing face and shining eyes, as the lovely, blonde star watches the taking of scenes in which she is not cast. She will appear soon at the Paramount in a feature picture.



WHEN LOVE DRIVES OTHER THOUGHTS AWAY—An exquisite scene between Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Honor Among Lovers." To be seen soon at Keith's Georgia.

LATEST CAMERA STUDY OF THE EXOTIC GRETA GARBO—The feature film, "Red Dust," on which the Swedish star is now working, will soon be ready for release, according to reports from Hollywood. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Right)
IT'S A COMEDY SO IT'S ALL RIGHT for Edmund Lowe to make love to someone else's wife (Jeanette MacDonald). A scene from "Don't Bet on Women," soon to be seen at the Fox.

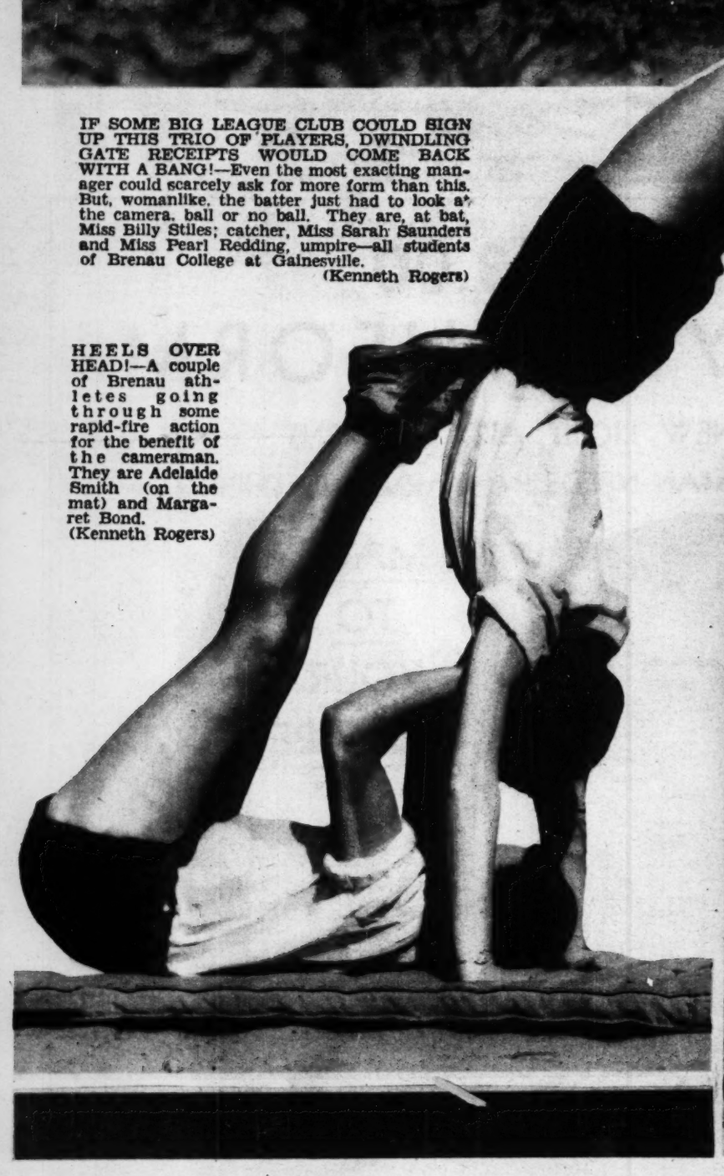
(Left)
IT'S NO TIME FOR LAUGHTER, SAYS THE LITTLE BOSS—Little Jimmy Carrier, son of the manager of the Capitol, with Miss Marjorie White, his favorite of the A. B. Marcus beauties now appearing at that theater.



IF SOME BIG LEAGUE CLUB COULD SIGN UP THIS TRIO OF PLAYERS, DWINDLING GATE RECEIPTS WOULD COME BACK WITH A BANG!—Even the most exacting manager could scarcely ask for more form than this. But, womanlike, the batter just had to look at the camera, ball or no ball. They are, at bat, Miss Billy Stiles; catcher, Miss Sarah Saunders and Miss Pearl Redding, umpire—all students of Brenau College at Gainesville.
(Kenneth Rogers)



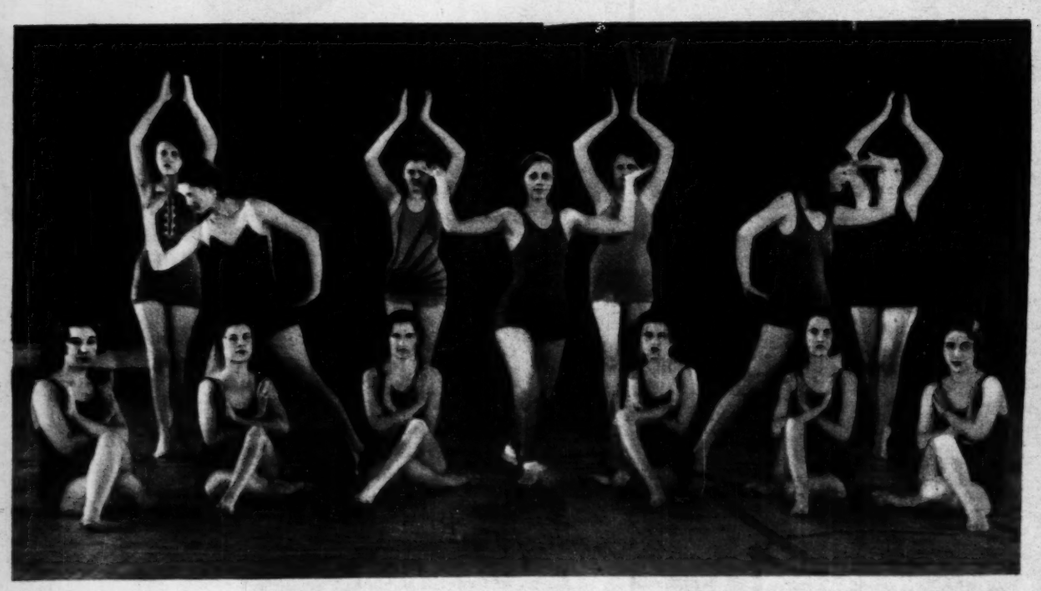
MISS IZAAK WALTON?—The class in angling at Brenau College at Gainesville is the only one in any girls' school in America. It is taught by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of the school, personally, one of Georgia's most enthusiastic fishermen. Pupils are Miss Motsinger and Miss Suttle. (Kenneth Rogers)



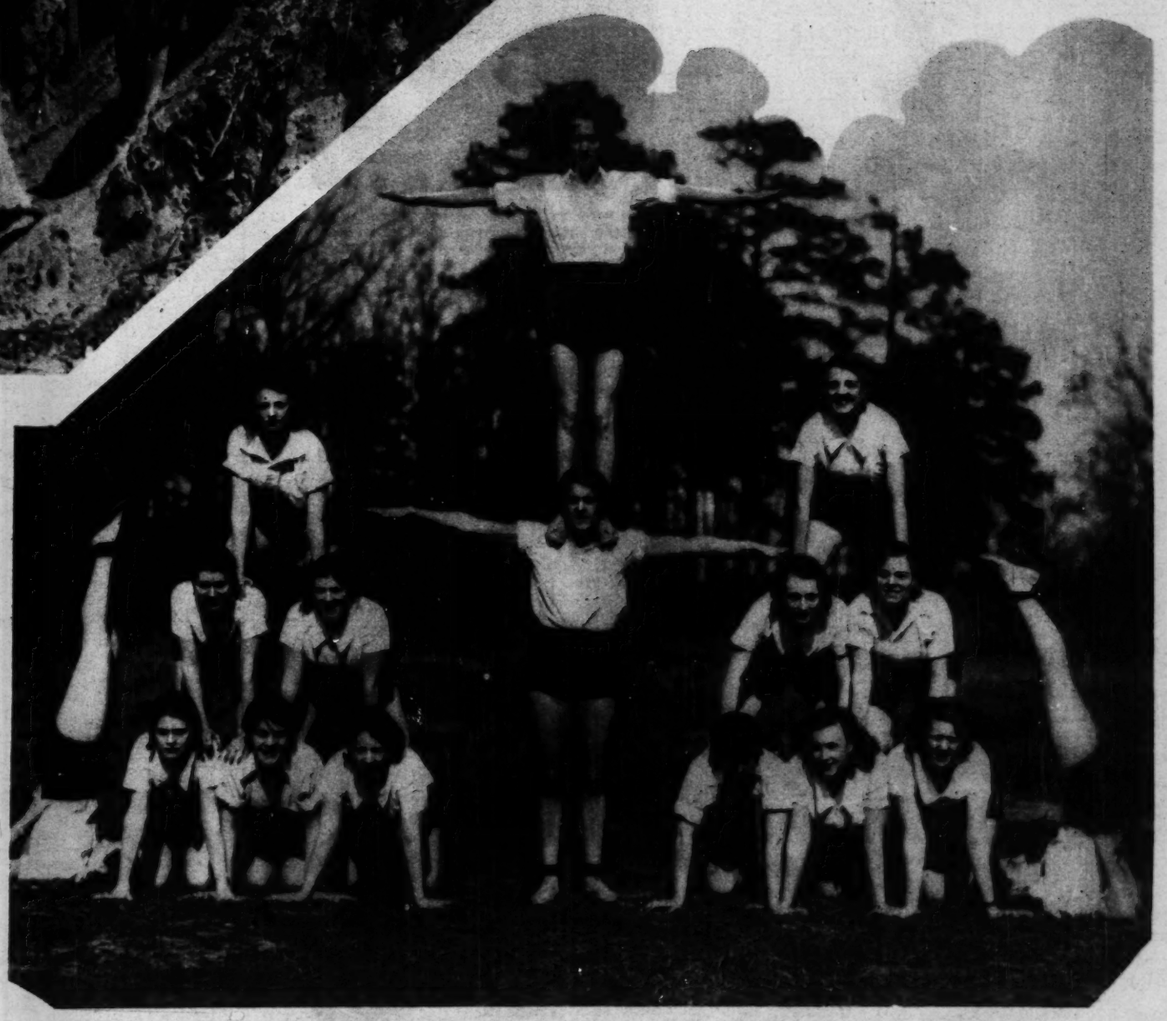
HEELS OVER HEAD!—A couple of Brenau athletes going through some rapid-fire action for the benefit of the cameraman. They are Adelaide Smith (on the mat) and Margaret Bond.
(Kenneth Rogers)



SPRINGTIME BRINGS OUT THE HIKERS—Members of the Hikers' Club of Brenau College, Gainesville, shown climbing one of the north Georgia mountains. They are: Kay Rupert, Jane Brannon, Virginia Guinn, Bobby Everett, Caroline Foster, Jane Trapnell, Doris Ahnstrom, Rosa Lee Flury, Pearl Redding, Sarah Hambrigh, Elsa Nickles, Margaret Winkers, Dorothy Thomas, Olivo Kahalley, Mrs. H. J. Pearce, trail blazer. (Kenneth Rogers)



"BOY, PAGE KING TUT"—The well-known Pharaoh would sit straight up in his sarcophagus if he could see this modern interpretation of the Egyptian dances given by students of Brenau. They are: First row, seated, Virginia Boyer, Julia Byrd McDonald, Mary Helen Wahmaun, Margaret Adains, Ruth Westbrook, Mary Overby. Middle row, Blaker Bailes, Mildred Potter, June Daily. Back row, Rosalie Flury, Julia Hay Henderson, Maxine Day, Mary Punch. (Kenneth Rogers)



"BUILDING BETTER BODIES"—The all-important work of physical education in Georgia schools is progressing rapidly. Astonishing feats of grace and strength are performed by students, as the above photo, made at Brenau College, will testify. The girls are Misses Rosalie Pope, Dot Pierce, Emelyne Barbre, Jane Lloyd, Elizabeth Brannon, Lucille Perkins, Jane Trapnell, Caroline Foster, Betsy Miles, Lib Bond, Izzy Jones, Adelaide Smith, Tony Burschell, Betty McMillen, Eleanor Henderson and Margaret Brugh. (Kenneth Rogers)



THE CALL OF BOOTS AND SPURS is being answered by Atlanta riding enthusiasts now that spring is here. A group of prominent local equestriennes are shown above at the Savage Riding school, on Peachtree road. They are, left to right: Mrs. Fordham Webster, Mrs. A. M. Savage, Mrs. Frank Quinton and Miss Pam Johnson. (George Cornett)



THE FLYING MARE. This Atlanta youngster knows his horses. He is shown riding the hurdles on Brown Bess, star jumper of the Savage stables. (George Cornett)

ACTION!—Up and over goes Mrs. Fordham Webster on "White Nose," one of the jumpers from the Savage stables. (George Cornett)



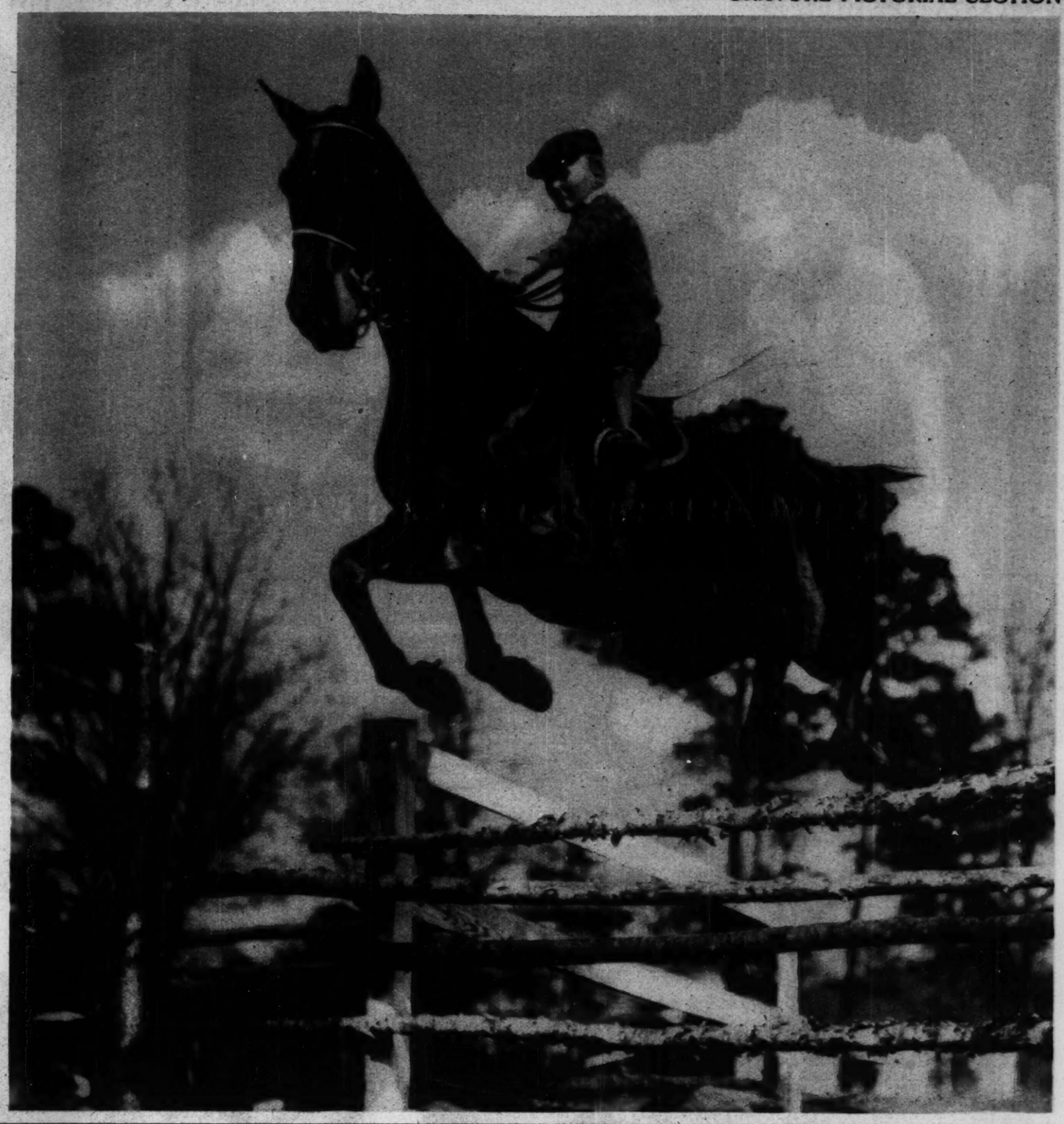
MRS. ELI W. THOMAS, of Marietta, Ga., with the silver loving cup she won as second prize in the first division of the national canning contest. A jar of pears grown and packed by Mrs. Thomas won in competition with 25,000 other entries from all over America.



WINNING BROAD JUMP—Robert Barber, University of Southern California, who won the broad jump with a mark of 24 feet, 6 3-4 inches, in the Southern Pacific Association A. A. U. track meet.



AND NOW AIMEE'S SON WILL WED!—Just two days after Roberta Semple McPherson was married to William Smyth, it was learned that her brother, Rolph McPherson, will soon marry 19-year-old Lorna D. Smith, daughter of a wealthy Oklahoma oil man.



FREE! THIS $3.00 SUMMER YOUTHFORM

TO INTRODUCE THIS NEW, LIGHT, AIRY GARMENT
THAT EVERY STYLISH WOMAN NEEDS IN WARM WEATHER

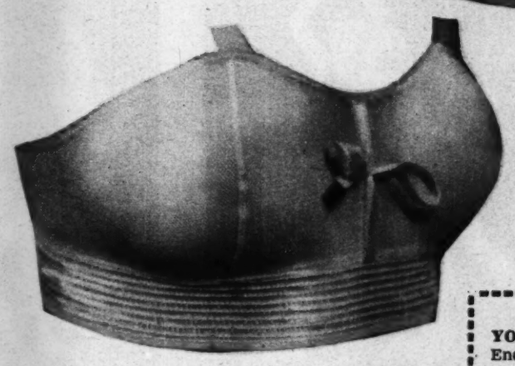
We give one free to every purchaser of $5.00 worth of Youthforms. Use coupon below.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE



Talk about saving money! Here's a chance to get $8.00 value for only $5.00. Just to introduce our new Summer Youthforms we will give a regular Summer Youthform free with each $5.00 purchase of two Youthforms, either in regular or summer models. MADE TO YOUR MEASURE. This makes Youthforms more economical than ordinary brassieres. Such a wonderful offer has never been made before. It may never be possible again. So order at once, as only a limited number can be given free.

Use Coupon. Save Money on Youthforms. One for $3.00; Two for $5.00 and One Free.



Don't envy others who have "IT." You can have "IT" yourself. Youthforms are the secret. They add those beautiful, alluring curves that everybody admires, because they are made to your exact measure. Youthforms' perfect cup-shaped pockets mold the bust in attractive contour, while the elastic band holds gently but firmly the position that nature intended. Made of finest heavy durable silk, swamee or dainty glove silk with center adjustment in front and finest silk shoulder straps. Youthforms are not sold in stores because they are made only to individual measure, thereby assuring perfect fit.

The above photograph shows our newest design of Summer Youthforms made in the sheerest of Van Raaltes Silk Net. Glove Silk with the finest porous weave elastic band and finest silk shoulder straps back fastening, front center adjustment of dainty ribbon. Made to your own measurements in Pink, Peach, Nile Green, Orchid, Black and White. Use coupon, write plainly and state color and cloth desired.

MAIL COUPON TODAY F-2 341

YOUTHFORM CO., 154½ Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed find (Check, Money Order or Cash) for $..... for which send me ..... Youthforms, size around body, just under bust ..... inches.
Size around body across center of bust ..... inches. Color .....
Name of Material .....
It is understood you are to send me one Summer Youthform free with each $5.00 order. Send in color ..... Material .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Take measurements accurately next to skin.

Snappy Models In Cotton Gowns

One of the features of the Cotton festival at Gastonia, N. C., which climaxed a south-wide "Wear Cotton" campaign, was a style show at which dresses for every occasion were exhibited.



MRS ISABELLE BABINGTON FRANKS, wearing a beach pajama suit with the French sailor motif.



(Right)
MRS. W. A. JULIAN, wearing a flowered net evening gown, also a Cotton Textile Institute model.



(Left)
MRS. BEN E. ATKINS, wearing a spectator sports costume of orange pique with green polka dot scarf and belt.



MISS MARY MORRIS, wearing a sport coat, shown by the Cotton Textile Institute of New York. Bag, hat, gloves and hose are all of cotton.



DEMPSEY'S FATHER AND HIS THIRD BRIDE—Hiram Dempsey, 73-year-old father of Jack Dempsey, with his bride, the former Mrs. Hannah L. Chapman, who is 36 years his junior. It was Hiram Dempsey's third matrimonial venture.



BOBBY, PLUS HIS MAKE-UP, LOOKS OVER HIS FIRST FILM. Bebe Daniels joins with Bobby Jones in taking a look at his first screening.



A REAL TOBACCO ADDICT!—This 77-year-old gentleman is J. Skelton, of Australia, who doesn't let his swimming interfere with the smoking of his pipe. (AP)



(Right)
HEY! QUIT YER JAWING — Pete, the hippopotamus at the Bronx zoo, can jaw with the best of them—especially when his dinner wasn't quite up to expectations.



(Right)
WHEN HEAP BIG CHIEFS MEET—Vice President Curtis, who is proud of the Indian blood that flows in his veins, is greeted by Chief Oceola, Seminole chief, during his visit to Miami.



IF YOU HAVE TEARS—PREPARE TO SHED THEM!—It would take a pretty long period of tear-shedding to fill one of these "tear vases" of the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, which date back 2,500 and 3,000 years. Tears were so plentiful (particularly among paid mourners) at ancient funerals that such containers as this were found advisable. Miss Barbara Wood is displaying one of the tear vases.





PRIZE BEAUTIES FOR 1931 PICKED BY "BIG THREE" IN THEATRICAL WORLD—Here are the three perfect show girls of the year, according to Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and George White—and if they don't know, who does? Jean Akerman, upper left, is Ziegfeld's choice, while Joanna Allen, right, and Faith Bacon, left, are the choices of White and Carroll, respectively, as exemplifying the highest type of feminine loveliness.





FLOWERS BRAVE SNOW DRIFTS—Spring conquers Old Man Winter on the pastures near Davos, in the Grisons of Switzerland. The flowers are crocus blossoms.



TO SPEND EASTER HOLIDAY IN ATLANTA — Miss Clementine McDonnold, Young Harris College student, who will spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Carmichael, at their home on Collier road. Photograph by J. W. Freeman.

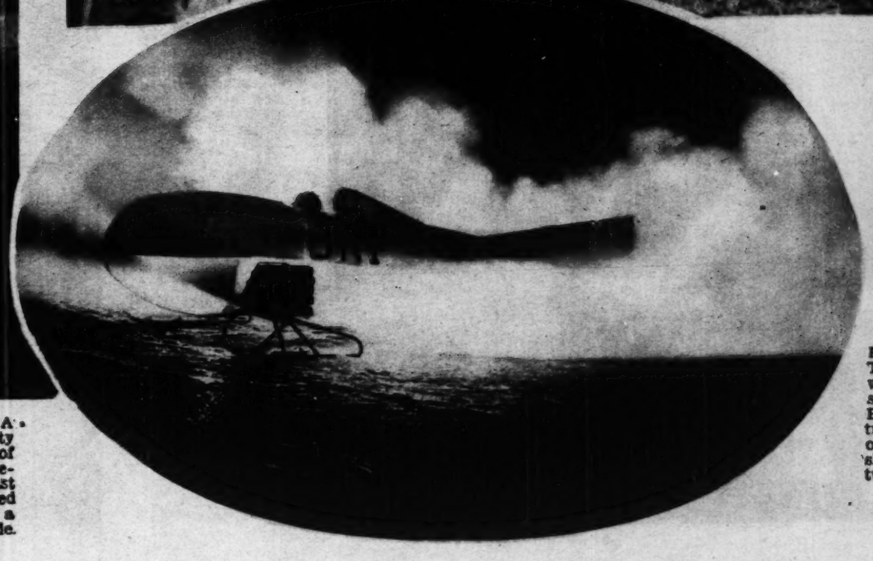


A MILLION DOLLARS won't stop Miss Edith Broder from continuing her stage career. The girl, who has appeared in several New York productions and now is making talking shorts, inherited the million from an uncle. Miss Broder is 24 and blondly attractive.



THE "BIG TOWN" GETS A DUCKING!—New York city took on the appearance of Venice recently when, as a result of a fierce storm, the East and North rivers overflowed their banks and flooded a large section of the East Side.





G. O. P. CAMP GIVES MILITARY FUNERAL TO DECEASED CONFEDERATE VETERAN. Interment in soldiers' burying ground in Highland cemetery, Allentown, Pa., of R. LaFayette Fincannon, who for most of his life was a resident of Atlanta. He died at the home of a daughter in the Pennsylvania city and was laid to rest by the veterans of the blue.

ROCKET SLED TOUCHED OFF—There was a flash, a burst of speed when Harry W. Bull, Syracuse student, tried out this rocket sled on Lake Oneida. The sled traveled 50 feet in two-fifths of a second.



FEATHERED AVALANCHE—A woman feeding pigeons in the palace yard, London, with historic Westminster Abbey in the background.



BRILLIANT YOUNG SCULPTOR AT WORK IN ATLANTA. Dr. Joseph Klein, who for several months has been at work in a studio at the Beerman estate on Mt. Perian road, is shown above with one of his creations that he is now completing. Below is his original "In Nomine Patris at Filis." Coming to America from Germany only a few years ago, Dr. Klein has already won wide recognition in art circles.
(George Cornett)



'-FLOODED AREA NEAR BOSTON—Air view of a colony of rmined and floodswept homes at Roughan's Point, Mass., after New England coast was swept in 36 hours by the three greatest it had experienced in more than two decades.



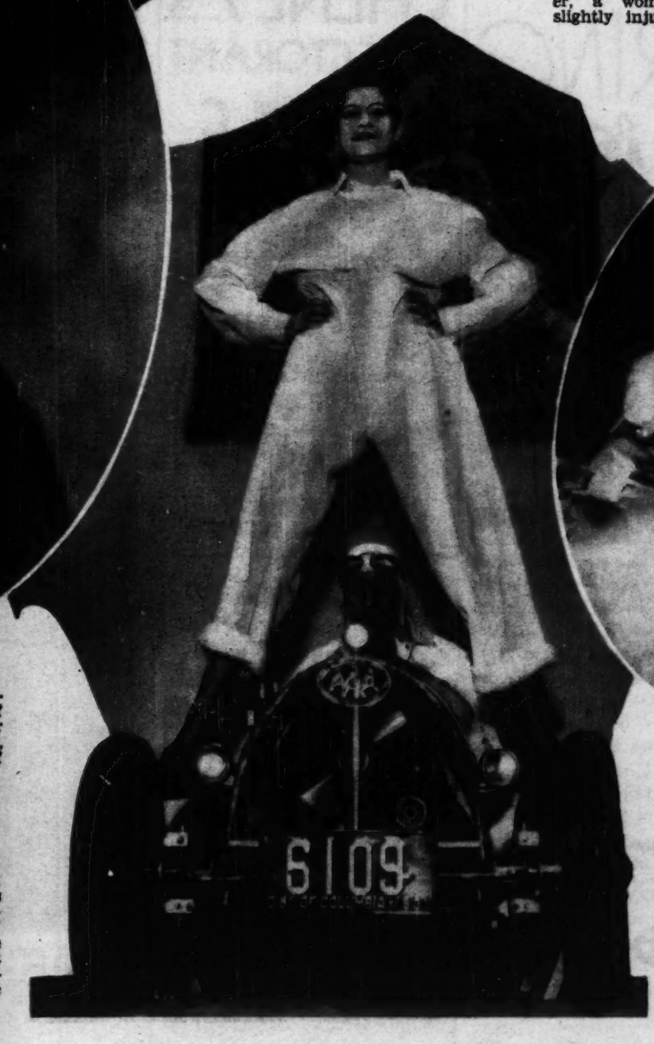
A TRICK ACCIDENT. What happened when a St. Louis car skidded into a large telephone pole. The pole, breaking off after the impact, plunged through the roof of the car and broke off the steering wheel, leaving the driver, a woman, only slightly injured. (AP)





VISITS EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS—Mrs. Mary Thomas Bush, of Augusta, worthy grand matron for Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star, who is making a statewide tour of inspection.

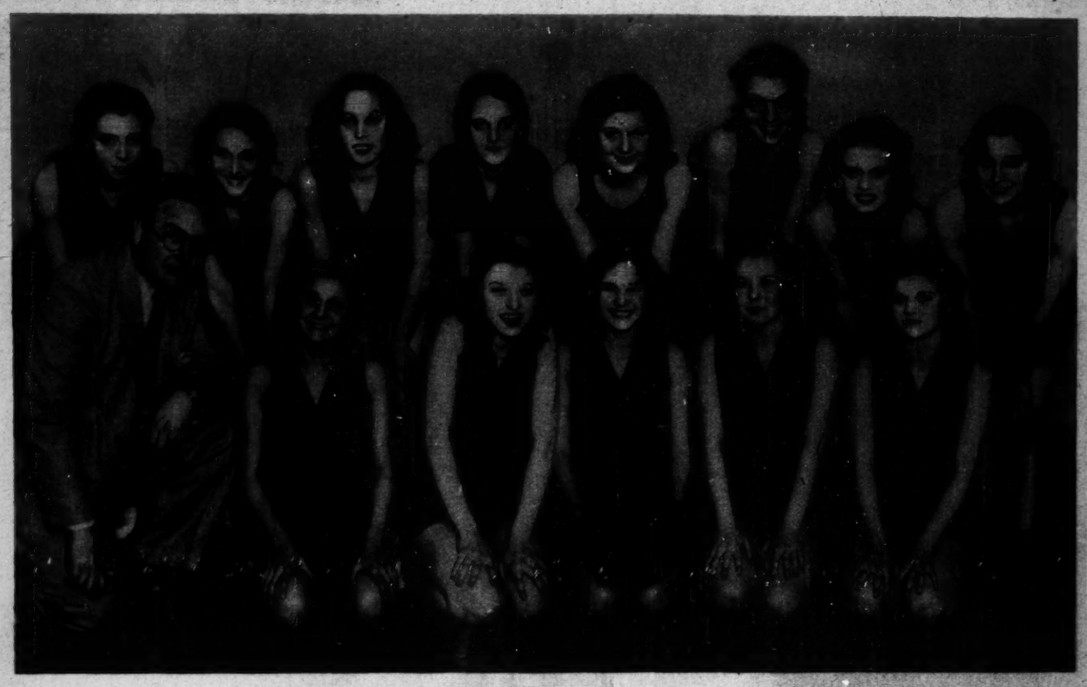
ANCESTOR OF PARACHUTE JUMPING—Long before aviators began dropping to earth in parachutes, fearless Cuban "guajiros" used huge royal palm fronds for the same purpose. One of the most skillful of these guajiros, Pepe Garcia, is shown descending from the top of a 75-foot palm tree here.





DAUGHTER OF FORMER ATLANTAN WEDS—Miss Mary Paschall Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, of New York, and John Clarkson Potter, of New York and Southampton, L. I., after their recent marriage. Miss Davis' mother was formerly Miss Mackie Paschall, of Atlanta. (AP)

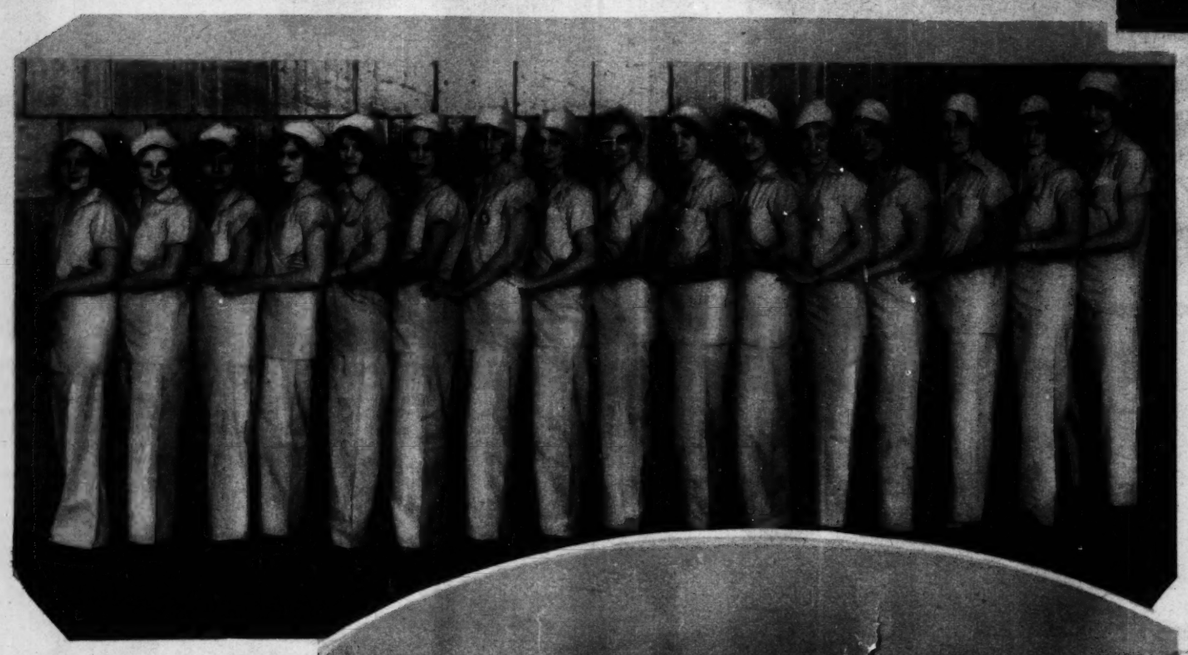
(Left)
IT'S LITTLE BUT HOW IT MOVES—Kenneth L. Morehouse, Detroit automobile inventor, and his 24-inch high 625-pound automobile. Costing $9,000 to construct the car attained a speed of 91.2 miles per hour. Morehouse is shown driving his tiny creation under a living arch formed by Judith Auerbach.



EPWORTH LEAGUE FINALISTS—Members of the Park Avenue basketball team which won its way into the finals in the recent Epworth League tournament are shown above. They are: First row, Leonard Barker, coach; Isabell Herzberg, Sarah Adkins, Elizabeth Herzberg, captain; Mary Stephens, Eunice Jernigan; second row, Junita Graden, Sarah King, Edna Kimbrough, Carlton Raper, Ruth Lambert, Willeen Dugger, Elsie Graham and Julia King. (Bill Mason)



OFFICERS OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF ATLANTA and representatives of various civic organizations who were guests of the local club at the public relations dinner, celebrating National Business Women's Week, March 8-14. First row, left to right: Mrs. R. H. Govan, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Holbrook, treasurer; Mrs. Blanche [illegible] Richey, second vice president; Mrs. James [illegible] Fuller, first vice president; Miss Leita Thompson, president; Mrs. Walter Bedard, president Atlanta Music Association; B. C. Broyles, president Civitan Club; Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice president Atlanta Woman's Club. Second row: Miss Edna Bordewisch, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Rhorer, vice president Atlanta League of Women Voters; Miss Eloise Callahan, president Atlanta Catholic Club; Miss Jennie Williams, director Atlanta Club of Business and Professional Women; Mrs. V. M. Cooper, president Pilot Club; Mrs. Sam E. Levy, president Hadassahs; Miss Emma Wesley, vice president Quota Club; Miss Ruth Ludeking, of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Allie Mann, Atlanta Teachers' Association; Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, president Woman's division, Chamber of Commerce; Everett Millican, mayor pro tem., representing city of Atlanta. Third row: Dr. Gordon Singleton, president Kiwanis Club; Sam E. Levy, president Lions Club; Rev. Robert Burns, pastor Peachtree Christian church; Robert McLarty, president Atlanta Intercivic Association; M. W. Bell, representing Rotary Club. (Bill Mason)



AND NOW THE PAJAMA MODE HITS MODERN FACTORY—Not to be outdone by their smart sisters at the fashionable seaside resorts, these modern misses of the new Lever brothers' modern soap plant at Hammond, Ind., have [illegible] adopted pajama ensembles as their business attire.



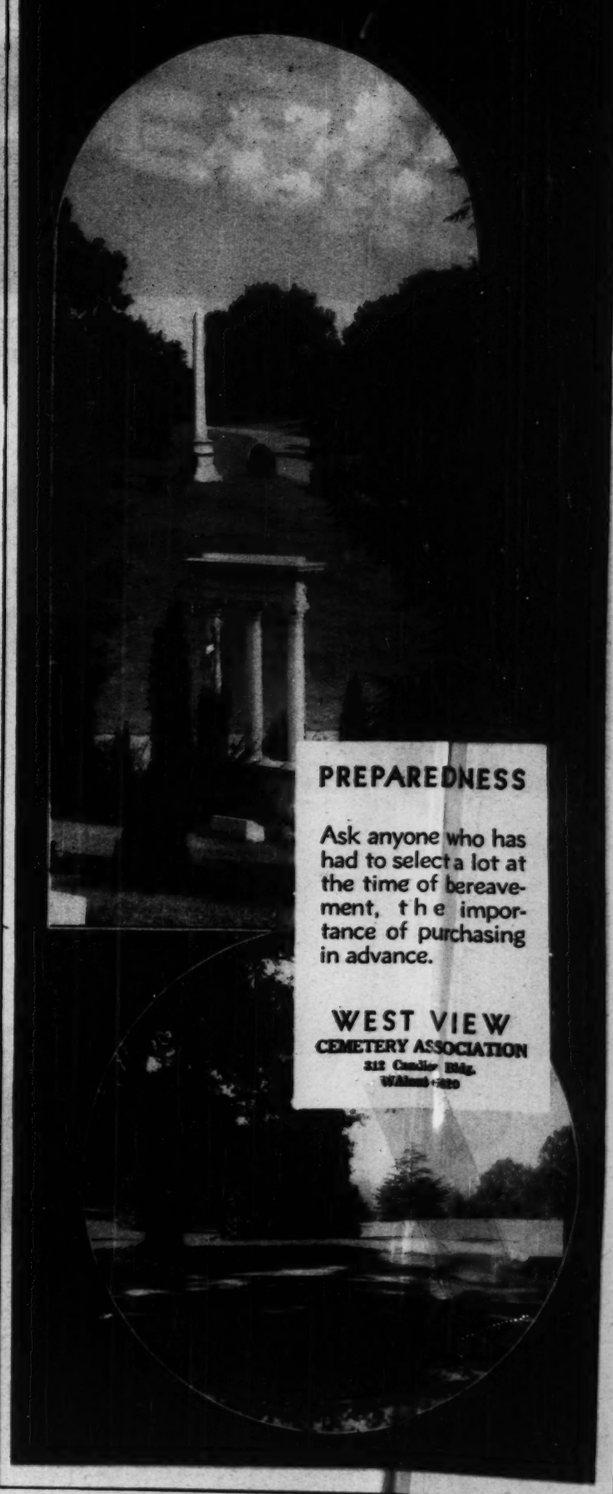


(Left)
NOTED WOMAN RECENT VISITOR HERE—Josephine Turck Baker, of Evanston, Ind., nationally known etymologist, orthoepist and philologist, who was a recent visitor to Atlanta.



"MISS PHILIPPINES," 1931—Miss Maria Kalaw, a co-ed at the University of the Philippines, was recently chosen "Miss Philippines"

FOODSTUFFS— SWEPT TO SEA by the recent storm in New England provides a feast for seagulls. Here is a huge flock near Winthrop, Mass. (AP Photo)



PREPAREDNESS

Ask anyone who has had to select a lot at the time of bereavement, the importance of purchasing in advance.

WEST VIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
312 Candler Bldg.
WAlnut 4320

Obesity Frauds



Not Many Now

Time was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to fear a method which is right and scientific.

But now frauds are few. All things wrong or harmful are short-lived.

Marmola prescription tablets have been sold for 24 years—millions of boxes of them—during all this furore of folly. Users have told others the results, and the use has grown and grown. Now excess fat is a rarity—slender figures are the vogue. And largely because of a factor in Marmola.

Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in a gland which largely controls nutrition. When that gland is weak, too little food turns to fuel and energy, too much goes to fat.

Now physicians the world over feed that lacking element to the over-fat. The factor they employ is embodied in Marmola. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case.

The new situation, shown by slender forms, new beauty, new vim everywhere, is largely due to that factor. Not to Marmola only, but to the thousands of doctors who employ the same principle.

You can trust a help so time-tested, so endorsed. It is now a standard treatment for obesity. No starvation, no over-exercise. Just supplying a lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you overweigh. Combat the weakened gland condition. Do this because so many have found here new beauty, new health, new vitality. Do this because it presents, in fine form, the treatment of today. Go get a box today. Price $1.00. The complete formula appears in the box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

HERE'S THE CREAM YOU NEED FOR SPRING



Don't let the sun and winds of Spring coarsen and darken your skin. Protect its fairness and fineness with Plough's Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream.

Plough's Cleansing Cream ends Skin Congestion (dirt-clogged pores) because it removes dirt, smut and all impurities.

Plough's Cold Cream erases wrinkles and brings to your skin soft, youthful beauty.

Each of Plough's Peroxide, Cleansing and Cold Creams is economically priced at 25c, 35c and 50c

Plough's
BEAUTY CREAMS

CHENEY'S EXPECTORANT for COLDS

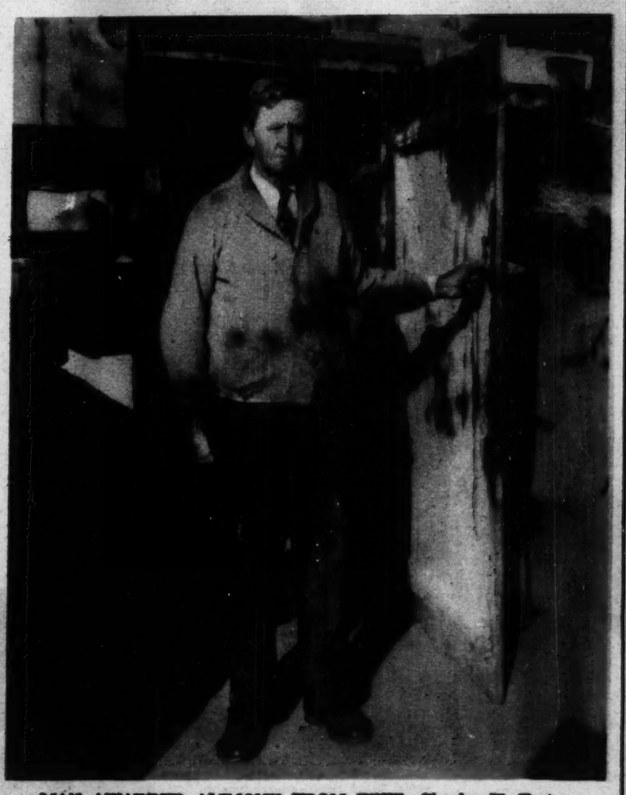


THERE IS ECONOMY IN BUYING THE LARGE SIZE

Don't just ask for some aspirin
DEMAND
St. Joseph's
PURE ASPIRIN



12 TABLETS 10¢
36 TABLETS 25¢ 100 TABLETS 60¢



MAN AWARDED ALIMONY FROM WIFE—Charles H. Teeter, 76, at the door of his dugout in Los Angeles after the court had decreed that his wife pay him $20 weekly alimony. They were married 55 years before the breach came. It is said that Mrs. Teeter is enjoying a $300,000 fortune.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

THE GOMPERS

SIDNEY SMITH

THERE'S A STRANGER OUT HERE WHO INSISTS ON COMING IN — HE'S THE RUDEST PERSON I EVER SAW — HE BRUSHED RIGHT PAST ME — I CAN'T KEEP HIM OUT —

WELL — WHAT MESSAGE BRING YOU FROM THE KING?

I HAVE A BILL FOR YOU SIR — A BILL OF LONG STANDING

THIS IS A BILL OF $28.72 — A REPAIR BILL FOR WORK DONE ON YOUR CAR OVER A YEAR AGO —

AND NOT ONE PENNY HAS BEEN PAID ON IT —

WELL — YOU CERTAINLY HAVE YOUR NERVE — WALKING IN MY HOME UNINVITED — INTERRUPTING ME HERE AT MY OWN BREAKFAST TABLE —

THEY'VE BEEN DECENT TO YOU — KIND TO YOU — HAVE WRITTEN DOZENS OF LETTERS — NOW — I'VE COME OUT TO GET THIS MONEY —

GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE!

NOT UNTIL I GET EVERY PENNY THAT YOU OWE —

LISTEN STRANGER — LET ME GIVE YOU A BIT OF ADVICE — YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE WITH THIS ROUGH STUFF —

IF YOU HAVE A BILL FOR ME — BE A LITTLE DIPLOMATIC ABOUT IT — AND YOU MIGHT GET SOMEWHERE — BUT DON'T COME FORCING YOURSELF INTO A GENTLEMAN'S PRIVATE HOME —

DO IT IN THE PROPER WAY — FIRST ANNOUNCE YOURSELF — THEN FIND OUT IF I'M AT HOME — AND YOU LEARNED WHAT A DOOR WAS FOR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL — DIDN'T YOU? TO KNOCK ON BEFORE ENTERING —

NOW IF YOU WANT TO PRESENT ME WITH THAT BILL — GO OUTSIDE — AND KNOCK ON THE DOOR — WHEN THE MAID ANSWERS — GIVE HER YOUR CARD — AND SEND IT IN TO ME —

KNOCK! KNOCK!!! KNOCK!!! KNOCK-KNOCK!

MR LONG IS OUTSIDE — HE SENT HIS CARD IN — HE WISHES TO SEE YOU

TELL HIM I'M NOT IN!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931.

- OLD DOC YAK -

A HEM!

BANG!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

748

SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE WE, "DADDY"?

WELL, NOT VERY MUCH, ANNIE, BUT ENOUGH TO LIVE ON FOR THE NEXT WEEK IF WE'RE CAREFUL, AND MAYBE A DOLLAR OR TWO OVER-

SAY, "DADDY"- I'VE BEEN THINKIN'- CAN I HAVE A QUARTER TO SPEND, JUST AS I PLEASE AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED?

WHY, IT'S ALL YOURS, ANNIE, AS MUCH AS IT IS MINE- GO AHEAD- HELP YOURSELF-

THANKS- JUST A QUARTER- THAT'S ALL I WANT-

THAT'S WHERE YUH GET TH' KICK OUTA MONEY- BEIN' ABLE TO SPEND A LITTLE, NOW AND THEN, MAKIN' SOMEBODY HAPPY-

GEE, JOE- DO I GET ALL THOSE VIOLETS FOR ONLY A QUARTER-

ONLY A QUARTER TO YOU, MEES ANNIE-

SNIFF-SNIFF--- UM-M-M-M-- DO THEY SMELL SWELL?!!! AND AM I GOIN' TO PULL A S'PRISE WHEN I SHOW UP WITH THESE? JUST WAIT-

WELL, [illegible] WANT?

ER, HELLO, MAW GREEN- I DIDN'T MEAN TO BOTHER YOU BY KNOCKIN'- BUT I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' FOR YOU- THAT IS--- ER--- ER--

VIOLETS-

HERE- TAKE 'EM-

THESE? FOR ME? WASTING YER MONEY ON STUFF LIKE THIS, 'STEAD O' SAVIN' IT, EH? HUH!

B-B-BUT, I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE 'EM-

LIKE 'EM! SURE I LIKE 'EM-

TH' LITTLE ANGEL- GIVIN' AN OLD BATTLE-AXE LIKE ME VIOLETS- WHY, IT'S BEEN THIRTY YEARS SINCE ANYBODY GAVE ME A BOUQUET- DOG GONE THAT KID- SHE'S MAKIN' A SOFTIE OUTA ME, BLESS HER HEART-

WHY, WHY- MAW GREEN'S CRYIN' AND SORTA GRINNIN', TOO- SHE DOES LIKE 'EM- GEE- LOTS O' FOLKS WOULD THINK SHE'S HARD AS NAILS, BUT SHUX! SHE CAN'T FOOL ME- I KNOW HER TOO WELL-

HAROLD GRAY

[illegible] U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Private Life of a Hat

MY FIRST OWNER WASN'T MUCH TO LOOK AT, WITH HIS SILLY LITTLE MOUSTACHE-

BUT HE HAD DOUGH- HE PAID TWENTY DOLLARS FOR ME- AND HE SURE TOOK ME ON SOME SWELL TRIPS- CHECK GIRLS SURE TREATED ME WITH RESPECT-

BUT HE'D SIT OUT ON THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM WITH THE CINDERS AND SOOT FALLING ON ME LIKE RAIN TILL I GOT TIRED OF IT ALL-

I'D HARDLY LIT BESIDE THE TRACKS WHEN A SMALL BOY PICKED ME UP- OF COURSE I WAS TOO BIG FOR HIM, BUT HE WAS A SMART YOUNGSTER-

HE TOOK ME STRAIGHT TO THE HOTEL IN HIS LITTLE TOWN AND SOLD ME TO A TRAVELING MAN FOR A DOLLAR-

IT WAS A BLOW TO MY PRIDE TO BE SOLD FOR ONLY A DOLLAR, BUT MY NEW OWNER KNEW MY VALUE AND TOOK GOOD CARE OF ME- BUT AT LAST THE INEVITABLE HAPPENED-

NO HAT CAN COME BACK, AFTER TANGLING WITH A TRUCK ON A MUDDY STREET- IF I'D BEEN A DERBY I GUESS IT WOULD HAVE BEEN WORSE- BUT IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MUCH WORSE- I FIGURED MY END HAD COME-

STILL, AS BATTERED AS I WAS I WAS TO LEARN THERE WAS ANOTHER HAT WORSE OFF THAN I- LIFE HAD BEEN CRUEL TO ME, BUT CLASS WILL TELL- MY CROWN WAS MUDDY, BUT UN TORN- A TRAMP SIZED ME UP AT A GLANCE.

SOUTH IN THE WINTER- NORTH IN SUMMER- A BIRD OF PASSAGE- I HAVE MY SCARS AND MY MEMORIES- A BROKEN-DOWN ARISTOCRAT- BUT AT LEAST I WAS AN ARISTOCRAT ONCE-

[illegible] U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

OH DADDY.
- ONE REEL
BY INK

YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL ME, HULDA?

I HATE TO DO IT BUT I MUST.

WELL, IF YOU MUST.

FATHER TOLD ME TO TELL YOU—

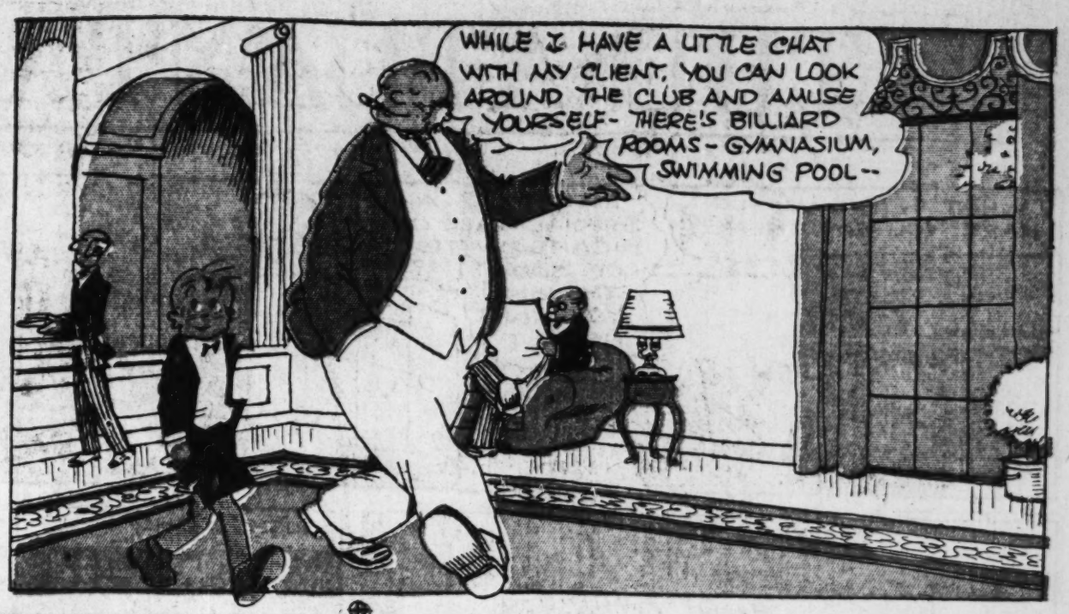
— THAT HE DIDN'T WANT TO SEE YOUR FACE AROUND HERE ANY MORE.

WELL YOU TELL HIM THAT IS UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE,—

-I CANT LEAVE IT AT HOME.

[illegible]

by BERNDT

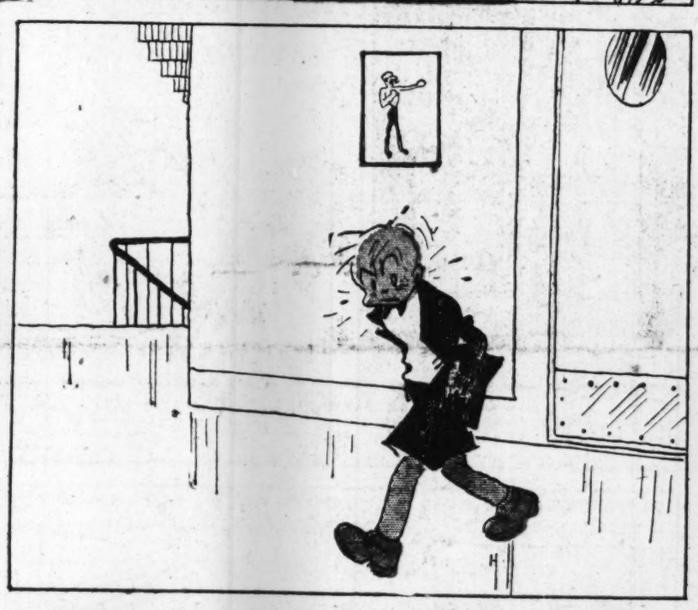










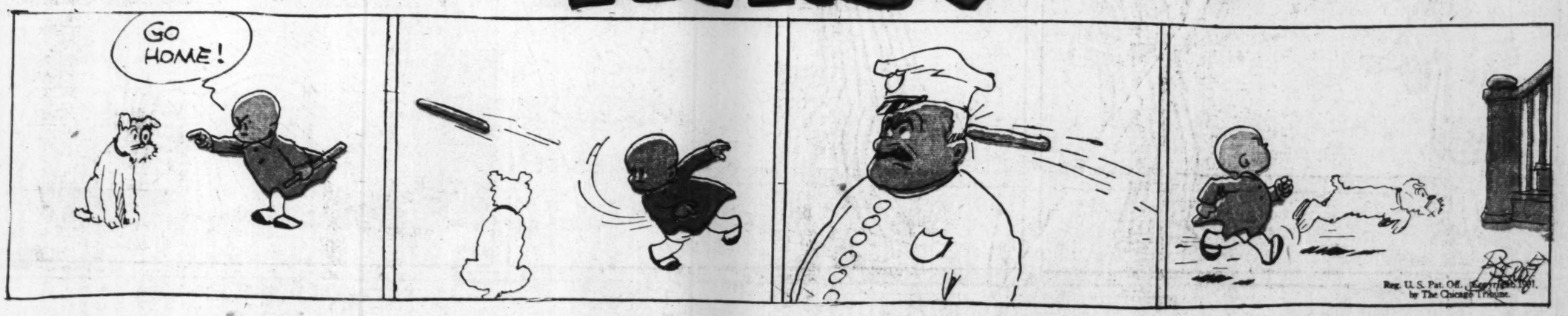








HERBY





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY MARCH 22, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

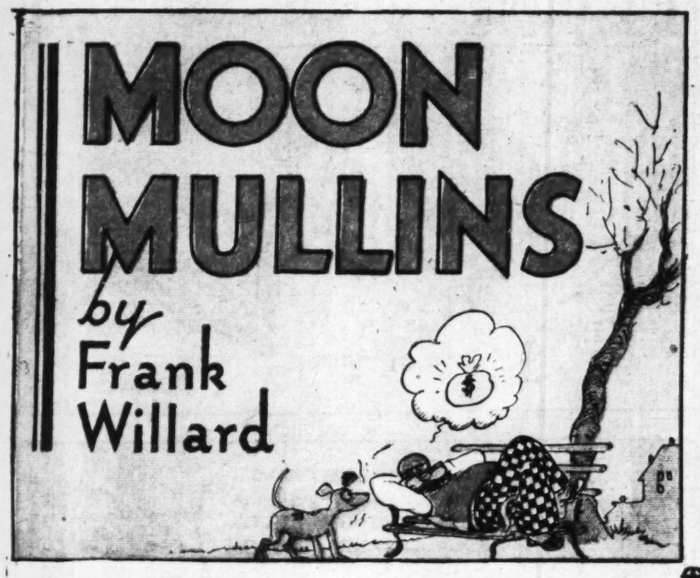
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

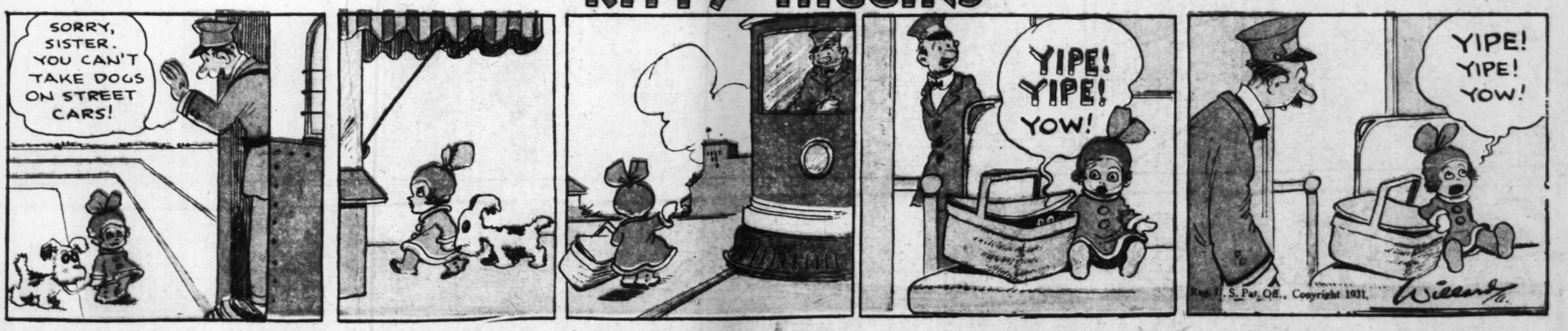
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

OKAY, SPUD - BE RIGHT DOWN!

?

WHAT DID YOU SLIDE DOWN THE BED CLOTHES FOR? S'POSED TO STAY IN?

NOPE, BUT THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY PRISONERS ESCAPE IT'S MORE ROMANTIC THAN STAIRS.

MAMA SKEEX SLIDE DOWN!

THAT KID CORKY AGAIN.

YOU'D BETTER KIDNAP HIM FOR A WHILE.

HE'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT IT.

GO GET I CREAM KOME?

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! WE'RE ONLY TAKIN' YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE A TATTLE-TALE.

I WISH HE WAS A BIG BROTHER. A BIG BROTHER GETS YOU OUT O' THINGS. A LITTLE BROTHER ONLY GETS YOU INTO 'EM.

AUNTIE BLOSSOM, CORKY FELL IN THE MUD.

FELL IN A MUD.

GOOD HEAVENS.

THE IDEA OF YOUR LETTING A THING LIKE THAT HAPPEN! WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM A HOT BATH AND DOCTOR HIM UP SO HE WON'T GET A TERRIBLE COLD

I DIDN'T PUSH HIM IN.

OF COURSE YOU HAD TO BORROW MY KNIFE, SKEEZIX, AND GO AWAY JUST WHEN I NEEDED IT. WHERE IS IT?

IT'S SOMEWHERE, UNCLE WALT, BUT I DON'T KNOW JUST WHERE.

AN' HOW COME YOU TREAT MY FRESH WASHED BED CLO'ES THAT WAY. I GOT A GOOD MIND TO WRING YO' NECK!

YA LITTLE JINX!

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

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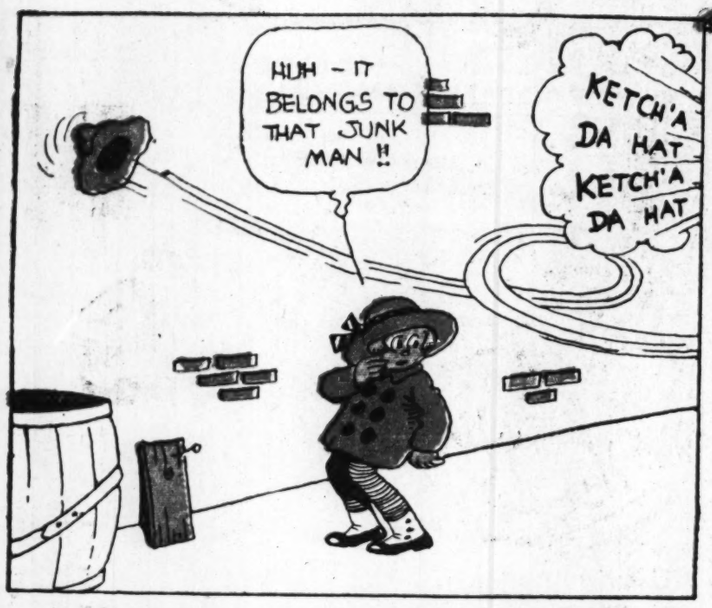
Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

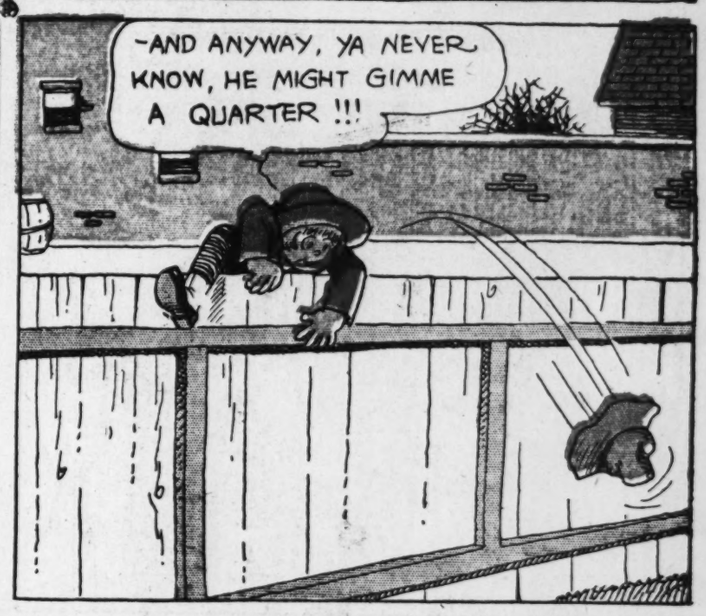
BY BRANNER.





















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LOOIE BLOOIE





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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TARZAN, OFF TO HUNT, LEAVES BOB AND MARY IN A TREE HOUSE HE HAS BUILT FOR THEM.

HE FINDS THE SPOOR OF WAPPI, THE ANTELOPE

BACK AT THE TREE HOUSE BOB SEES THE FLEEING ANTELOPE AND TAKES AIM WITH HIS ARROW.

BOB AT HIS FIRST KILL IMITATES TARZAN'S APE-CRY OF VICTORY, UNMINDFUL OF NUMA'S STEALTHY APPROACH.

MARY, FROM THE TREE HOUSE, WARNS HER BROTHER.

AS NUMA'S ROAR FILLS THE JUNGLE, TARZAN RACES HOMEWARD.

BOB SHOOTS NUMA THE LION.

BUT LITTLE DOES NUMA CARE FOR THE WEAPONS OF THE SMALL TARMANGANI!

FROM THE TREES—TARZAN TO THE RESCUE!

A FIGHT TO THE DEATH!

THE LION SLAIN, TARZAN FINDS BOB HAS ESCAPED ALIVE.

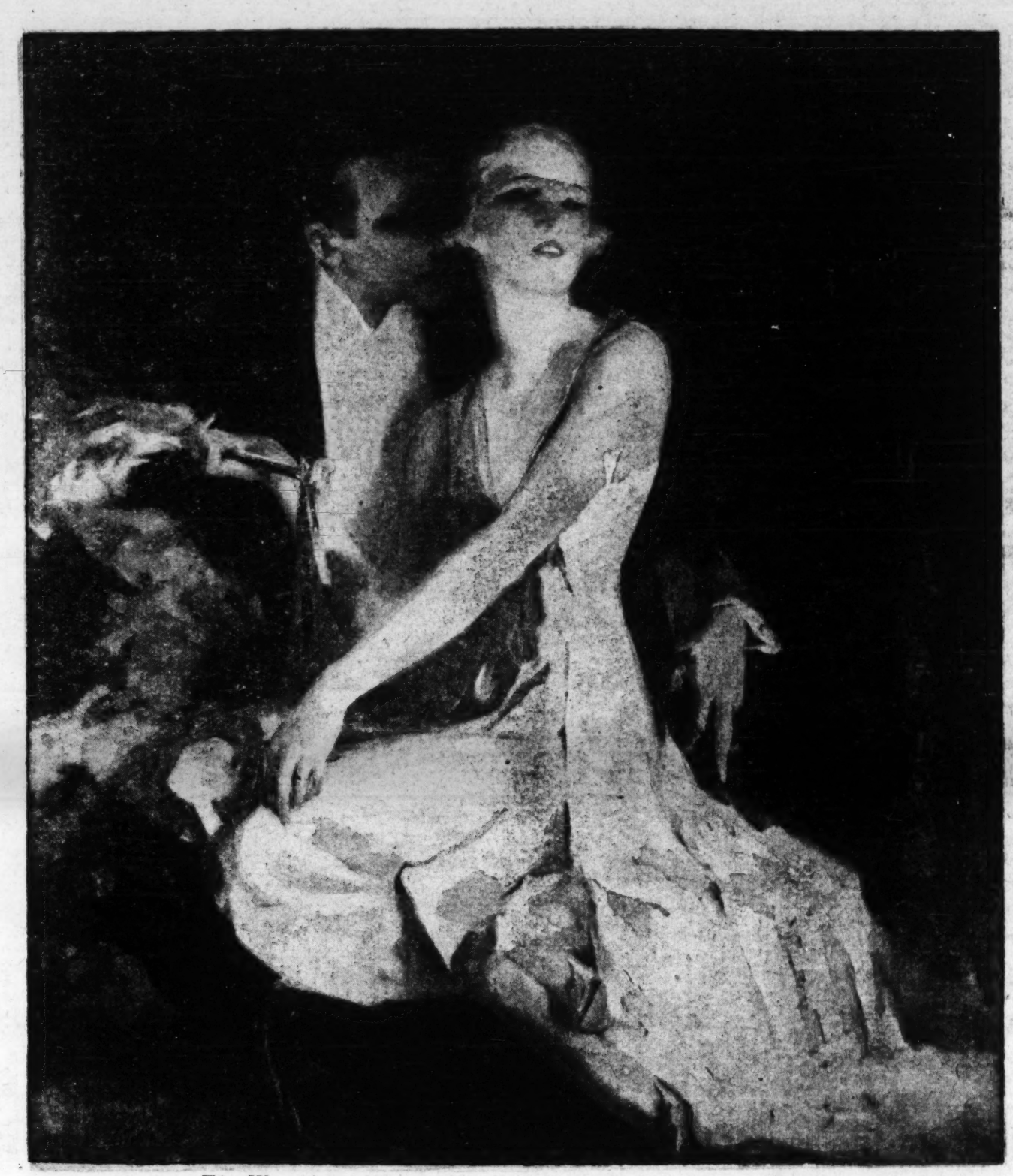
REX MAXON 3-22-31

"A LAD MUST BE WISE, BOB, AS WELL AS BRAVE TO GROW UP IN THE JUNGLE."

NEXT WEEK: A NEW PERIL STALKS FROM THE JUNGLE DEPTHS!

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.



The Worship of Women Has Ever Been the Inspiration of Genius
From a Painting by C. J. Monro

"The Truth About Women"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Author of "Chronicles of Melhampton," "The Light Beyond" and Many Other Books

EVERY one is pretty well agreed, and the historian will without a doubt confirm the fact, that the two worst pieces of legislation for which the war was responsible are prohibition in America and Baldwin's gift of the vote to flappers in England. Unfortunately, while the hitherto law-abiding citizens of the United States, as soon as they had recovered from their paralysis of surprise, treated their bombshell as a jest and doubled their consumption of alcohol; the flappers of Great Britain girded up their knickers, played the Joan of Arc and started out to free men from their cheerfully borne fetters. In all the generosity of their young hearts they sent pealing through the country that soul-stirring slogan which found prompt and regrettable response in the bosoms of their mothers—Equality With Men Means Equal Service.

The whole masculine world is still thrilled with the glorious magnanimity of this divine gesture. The efforts already made toward our emancipation have stirred us to the depths. There has appeared, however, in the clear sky of our content one little cloud no bigger than a man's hand, a tiny question mark, a shiver of doubt. Are we, the humbler but the militant section of humanity, justified in accepting these stupendous sacrifices? Are we justified in accepting these rich gifts of a lazier and freer life offered to us, alas, at their own expense by sisters, wives, sweethearts and mistresses?

Let us consider the matter from a broad, common-sense point of view. I have a friend named William Strube, who lives in the neighborhood of Norbury. Every morning he rises at half-past seven, swallows a more or less filthy breakfast, kisses his wife in the pasage and catches the 8:20 train to

Continued on Page Twenty-one

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

What Is the World's Record Number of Separate Bids on a Single Hand?

By Shepard Barclay

NO STATISTICS are available on the world's record number of bids made on a single hand or deal. Cases of five and six rounds of bidding, involving 20 or 30 separate calls, including passes, are not particularly infrequent. Nobody has stepped forward, however, with the claim that he was a party to the making of a world's record in this regard. Boasts about the strongest hands, the weakest, the most frequent, the largest scores, etc., are heard from time to time. So why not a bidding record?

Chances are that there has been a hand somewhere on which as many as eight or nine rounds of bidding have been furnished, or in the vicinity of 40 different declarations. That could happen in auction, and might conceivably happen in contract if both sides had partial scores of 80 or 90 one of them being not vulnerable and indulging in a bit of intentional defensive overbidding. It would be hard, though, to set up hands justifying such developments by proper procedure.

The maximum number of legal declarations on a hand is the amazing total of 319. That total could be reached if the bidding went thus: "Pass, pass, pass, one club, pass, pass, double, pass, pass, redouble, pass, pass, one diamond," etc., right on through the bidding, doubling and redoubling of all four suits and no trump, climaxed with the redoubling of seven no trumps, followed by three passes. Of course no hand could ever be imagined which could produce any such result with sound bidding.

That total could even be increased with a few passes out of turn, but why bring that up? The main idea is that it would be interesting to see a hand on which somebody claims the bidding record.

Correct Scoring Arrives

The correct kind of scoring for progressive and pivot bridge may be considered as having arrived at last. It has been adopted for the great annual benefit bridge on behalf of the New York League of Girls' Clubs, to be conducted in the Plaza, New York, on Thursday, March 19, an outstanding event of the social season. Miss Virginia Potter, who has sponsored this activity for years, will make it still more notable as being the first important event of New York society to furnish the same kind of tallying as in national championship tournaments. Chances are that the innovation will shortly spread rapidly to other big bridge parties of society in various parts of the country and that those circles which pride themselves on being up to date will be the first to adopt it.

In most such games the players have recorded on their tallies only the amounts they scored, without regard to what opponents made. If one amassed 500 points for a round of four hands he did not care whether his opponents got 200 against him or 2,000—only his own 500 would be set down. Scored properly, the player's own amount is marked in a column at the left and his opponent's amount at the right. At the conclusion all of his own amounts are added and all of his opponent's scores are added. Then by substraction it is easy to see whether the player is winner for the session, and by how many points, or a loser and by how many points. Thus the net result is what counts.

Luck No Element

Mere luck cannot be much of a factor, when skill is unequal, if one team of four can beat another by more than 5,000 points in 12 successive hands, both sides playing exactly the same hands. This occurred in a duplicate contract contest recently, the winners being Philip Hal Sims and Sir Derrick Wernher, Mrs. Sims and Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz. Their opponents' names, rather well known in bridge circles, are omitted for charitable reasons.

A Law a Week

What occurs if declarer tells his partner to lead a certain card from dummy for him, the latter does not hear him and declarer then reaches over and leads a different card?

The card which he first called must be led. A play from dummy is completed "when declarer touches or names the card," the only exception being when, in touching a card, declarer says "I arrange," or words to that effect, or if he manifestly be pushing one or more cards aside to reach the one desired.

What occurs if dummy warns declarer that he is about to lead or play from the wrong hand?



Co-operation

In bridge, as every phase of life,
The truth of this is shown:
You must depend on others,
For you cannot win alone.

To think that you must do it all
And always have your way
Without regard to others' views
Was never known to pay.

In love or business, war or sport,
You'll find it's just the same;
The one who can't co-operate
Is sure to lose the game.

It's up to you to give your mates
A chance to do their part;
Unless you trust your partners
You are licked before you start.

Contract Systems

How would you bid the following hands, with your side possessing a partial score of 90 on the first game of a rubber, North being dealer and opponents constantly passing?

NORTH
♠AKJ4 ♥K52 ♦AKJ5 ♣32
SOUTH
♠Q108752 ♥AJ8 ♦754 ♣K

North should bid just one spade, a game bid. South sees slam possibilities if North is stronger than so far indicated and also can stop the first round of diamonds. He should tell his partner that by bidding two spades, one more than game, which is a slam signal in any method. North now should accept the slam invitation by showing his extra strength.

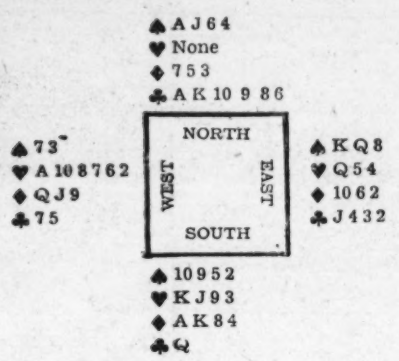
This hand was played in a duplicate game. At some of the tables North was an "ace shower" and after the two spades showed protection of the diamond suit, in addition to his extra power, with a call of three diamonds, whereat South bid small slam.

At other tables North revealed his hand as two tricks stronger than originally shown by going to four spades, and at all but one of these tables South went straight to six. At the other he bid five, and there it ended. At three tables North showed his strength over South's two spades with a four diamond call, one more than necessary, to disclose his high card strength and location of some of it in diamonds. This south took to six spades.

No hand could better illustrate the natural penchant of most players to take a chance when there seems any possibility of slam. Fortunate location of the two red queens enabled everybody to take all but one club trick, but a bad break could have defeated the slam two tricks.

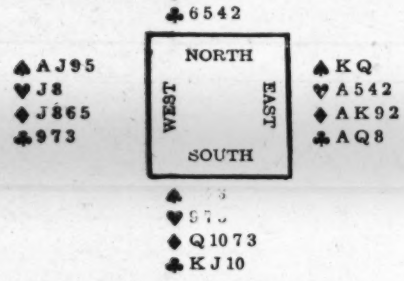
What occurred at one table was ludicrous. An ordinarily bright player carelessly passed the South hand after a cursory glance at it, realizing his partner's bid was a game bid. After the next player made a defensive call of two clubs and North two diamonds, South took another look. He almost knocked his partner off the chair with a bid of five spades. Unable to understand the meaning of this after the first pass, North accepted the slam invitation by going to six—and the fates that sometimes guard careless players enabled them to make it.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer and neither side vulnerable?



Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer?



There is no problem about the correct bidding. East would call one no trump, and would obtain the contract. South should open his 3 of diamonds.

The entire fate of the hand depends upon what declarer does with this first trick. If he likes speed records and plays without thinking, he cannot make game. With proper play to the trick his game cannot be prevented.

Since he holds the deuce himself, declarer knows South has exactly four diamonds and North one. Playing the jack from dummy would not gain a trick, for three will be won in the suit anyway, and no more. These, plus one club, one heart and four spades, will make nine tricks, game. Declarer will need an entry in dummy, however, in order to get them. If he chooses to overtake one of his spade honors for this purpose he risks making the 10 good for the opposition if it is held with three others. How can he get another entry in dummy without that risk?

Upon examining the led suit it is plain that he can make dummy's jack an entry by the simple procedure of taking the first trick with his own ace or king. When he plays low from dummy, and the 4 goes on, he plays high, cashes the king and queen of spades and then leads the diamond 9. No matter what South plays now, declarer has a set-up game. Had he instead wished to derive a thrill from taking the first trick with dummy's 5 and following with his own deuce he would have failed to make game.

The New Problem

South having bid a no trump and West having led the six of spades to the singleton ace, declarer playing the 10, what should East now return, the following hands being dummy's and his own? Why?

DUMMY
♠98743 ♥65 ♦75 ♣AQ43
EAST
♠A ♥8742 ♦Q1064 ♣K653



"My crew was asleep, and the pirates were aboard in a moment. Native fishermen saw the whole affair, bodies chunked overboard and all the rest of the gruesome details. Then the fishermen paddled like mad for the shore to notify the villagers, who promptly took to the woods."

Dynamite Harrigan Saved Life and Ship

By C. A. Freeman

THERE were only a few of us at Mike Ryan's cafe that afternoon. It was the off season for sugar boats at Iloilo, but lying in the stream was the yacht of a British baronet. The yacht's mate leaned against the bar chatting with Mike. I sat at a table with Blackie Duncan and Dynamite Harrigan. Overhead droned a great circular fan and brown skinned waiters hovered near the door to gulp the sea breeze.

My companions formed a queer pair. Duncan, owner of the schooner Silver Slipper, was a typical island trader of the old school—interested in anything from ebony to bird nesting for the Chinese market. A Californian and handy with a gun, 50 years of age but looking 40, completed his description.

Harrigan was an irrepressible Bostonian of the same age. But his specialty was prospecting. He had wandered over the out trails in many lands, and spoke many languages. It was said that his favorite weapon when in a pinch was a stick of dynamite with a short fuse. Hence his "moniker."

Scraps of the Britisher's conversation drifted to our ears. "Yes," he was telling Mike, "we've been to Komodo. That's the dinky little island the Chinks call the 'Home of the Dragon' and are so scared of. It's a bit of Dutch territory down in the Celebes, and inhabited by a handful of scraggly, mangy tribesmen.

"Sir Edwin—that's the boss—is a scientific sharp. And he wanted to secure a 'dragon' for his private museum. Of course the beasts aren't real dragons. They're enormous lizards, some of 'em weighing 300 pounds. I can swear to that 'cause we've got the one Sir Edwin shot, in pickle on board right now. Several museums in Europe and the states have 'em too. It's said that they're the last remnants of animal life of a prehistoric age.

"Well, I'm getting ahead of my yarn. We landed at a little bay called Tablas by the natives, and strung an inch wire cable from the beach to the cliff. Then Sir Edwin and his friends went into the brush. When they came back they had the big lizard. And also a number of sacks filled with ore. Then for a couple of days we were busy gathering logs of ebony which the natives slid down the cable to us.

"Finally nasty weather came along, and Sir Edwin decided to pull out. There's fever on that coast during the rains. And anyhow the boss left the cable standing. He says he'll go back in a couple of months for another look see."

The Britisher paused, drank his beer. Then went on: "I don't believe the boss'll ever get a permit from the Dutch to mine or cut timber on Komodo. The Dutch are wise folks and keep their good things for themselves. As soon as they find out there's anything of value on Komodo they'll send a resident and a few soldiers there."

"That's what they will," agreed Mike. "Have another drink on the house." I glanced at Blackie and Dynamite. They were grinning from ear to ear. "Hardwood and ore," Blackie was whispering to his pal. "Just our meat. Let's have another drink before we shove off." The three of us ordered steins of San Miguel beer and drank. Then Blackie and Dynamite rose from the table. "Good-by—see you later," they chorused. And I knew they were heading for the Island of Dragons.

It was a year later that I came across the partners in a Nagasaki beer joint facing the malodorous canal or "Orua" which divides the lower portion of the important Japanese seaport. Blackie was playing the piano, and Harrigan thumping a drum. Blackie spotted me in the mirror, kicked Dynamite in the leg, and swung around on the piano stool.

Into the Brush.

"Hey, Dynamite!" he shouted. "Here's your townie—that newspaper guy who was with us in Iloilo when we pulled out for Komodo. I'll bet he'll be glad of the yarn we've got for him."

I scented a good one, for the hand that Harrigan extended was minus two fingers, and Blackie's face was seamed by a scar that it had not worn before.

"Well, we got there O. K.," commenced Blackie, as Hanna-San, the moon-faced waitress, clicked across the floor on her wooden "gaitas" to take our order. "Yeah, we found the bay as that Limey had described it. And we went ashore. The cable was in good shape but a bit rusty, and had a deep drop from the cliff. Just the thing for our business.

"About a mile to the left of the landing place was a native village that was ripe with stenches. Opium dominated. The villages were not much to look at, but they told us through one of my Filipino sailors who could speak Malay to beware of snakes. As for the 'dragon' stuff—that was true. The creatures usually fled from man but would fight if cornered, and were well provided with teeth and claws. Strangely enough for lizards, they ate meat and fish. And besides being able to climb trees they could swim.

"Anyhow I managed to secure five natives as carriers. Dynamite and I thought it best to include my interpreter and another sailor in the party. Pedro Perdomo, my mate, would remain on board the Silver Slipper with the three other members of the crew.

"So we struck out for the interior. It was a tough climb to the top of the cliff. There Dynamite left a couple of 'trolleys'—wheels and chains that he'd brought along to use on the cable. Then we plunged into the brush.

"There's no use telling you about snakes, but we saw plenty. The first afternoon we passed some beautiful 'stands' of ebony, and routed a water buffalo who was undecided

for a moment whether to fight or run. Bright colored birds fluttered about us.

Capture a Dragon.

"Once a great gray ape with side whiskers like a bank president ran across the trail. We caught a whiff of damian fruit—the stuff that makes 'old men skip like goats.' And other strange jungle odors came to us. At 4 o'clock we made camp, and Dynamite shot a deer. We wanted to see a big lizard, and now, as we had bait, we directed our natives to build a trap.

"In the morning we had the prize, and a good chance to inspect him. Ugh! what an ugly-looking creature! Much like a gila monster, he was, except for size. I'll bet he weighed at least 250. The natives butchered Mr. Dragon, and cut off his tail to serve for the next meal. But Dynamite and I didn't eat any of it.

"And so we passed three days in prowling around. Yes, there was gold-bearing ore, for our natives led us to the very place where the English party had taken out some. But Dynamite didn't think much of it. Low-grade stuff. It would require machinery to make its mining profitable, and what we wanted was something we could work quick and get out with. The ebony was the best bet, and I decided to put the whole bunch of villagers to work, make a clean-up, and beat it. In the meantime we'd captured another 'dragon,' which we were to pickle and bring to Manila."

Blackie snapped a cigaret butt into a corner. "Gimme one of your American smokes," he demanded. "There's nothing so vile as a Jap cigaret."

In this I fully agreed. Harrigan pounded on the table for more "Asahi" beer, and his partner went on.

Pirates!

"One morning, when we were within an estimated mile of the cliff, a native runner came panting along the trail. To our carriers he poured out a flood of words, which it took some time to have translated. Briefly it was to the effect that a Moro 'vinta,' heavily manned, had come into the bay at daybreak, and had crept alongside the Silver Slipper.

"My crew was asleep, and the pirates were aboard in a moment. Native fishermen saw the whole affair—bodies chucked overboard and all the rest of the gruesome details. Then the fishermen paddled like mad for the shore to notify the villagers, who promptly took to the woods.

"From the cliff the runner had witnessed the looting of my schooner.

"No, they hadn't burned her, but they'd brought their own vinta close to the beach and had gone ashore. A nice piece of news!

"We hurried along the trail to the clifff and looked down. About 15 Moros were squatting around a big mat—gambling for the loot. Five more were posted as sentries to watch for the return of my party, whom they knew must be ashore.

"Harrigan unslung his field glasses. 'That old bird with the green turban is Dattu Zimba from Jolo,' he said. 'You know him, Blackie. He pretends to be a pearler—the dirty pirate. Wait until tonight and we'll fix him. All hands'll be drunk then.'

"'Yeah, on my Scotch,' I growled. 'But how are we to clean up that gang, my educated Bostonian friend? These native carriers won't fight, and I'm not so sure of our two Filipinos.'

"'Keep your shirt on,' advised Dynamite, shrugging his shoulders. 'And watch that booze get in its work.'

"Now, the Sulano Moros, while ostensibly, Mohammedans, and prohibited by the Koran from indulgence in liquor, break their religious laws frequently. This I knew, of course. But Dattu Zimba was a crafty cuss. Would he let booze get the best of him? As Harrigan had said, it was a case of waiting."

"Yeah," put in Dynamite, "I had a plan in my head, but I hadn't perfected it. I just had to stall off Blackie. He wanted to open fire right away with our two rifles. Yeah, and have those Moros sniping us in the bush. No sir, there were too many guns in that crowd—some of 'em secured from the Silver Slipper. Go ahead with the yarn Blackie. You're the official press representative."

Ready for the Stuff.

Blackie grinned. Reached for another of my treasured American cigarets. Then went on. "Somehow the day dragged out. Our native carriers had gone to find their people, and down on the beach the Moros had erected a screen against the sun. I was a bit surprised to think of a Sulu gang taking a chance as had the Dattus outfit, but Dutch gunboats seldom came to Komodo. If we were wiped out the case was settled.

"I figured the Dattus would either sail the Silver Slipper away after the drunk was over, or else go after us. He could only guess at our strength unless he had captured a native who could tell him. No he'd sail the schooner away. Sell her or break her up. Piracy was still rampant in those seas.

"Finally the brief tropic twilight faded into darkness. A moon came up behind us. 'Ready for your stuff Harrigan?' I asked. 'Ready' came his reply. 'Then let's see it.' My voice was brittle, for my nerves were raw. From below came the banging of a gong. Wild yells. The Moros were well soused. Flames leaped from their camp fire.

"Then our Bostonian came out of the brush and affixed one of his 'trolleys' to the cable. To it, with the aid of the Filipinos and myself, he hooked the body of the great lizard, already swollen grotesquely with the heat. In the creature's mouth he tied a stick of dynamite, capped, and having a short fuse. I chuckled nervously, for I had now some idea of what was to come.

"Next, by means of a rope, the 'dragon' was let down a short distance over the gulf. This done, Harrigan began to stuff his shirt with dynamite sticks capped and fused like that which the lizard carried. 'Want a few?' he asked. I renigged. My six-gun was enough for me. But how were we to get into the mix? I waited.

Shoot the Chutes.

"Our cultured Bostonian jabbered with the Filipinos, who went into the bush and returned with a couple of short bamboo poles lashed together. 'We're going to shoot the chutes, Blackie,' chuckled Dynamite. 'We'll tie the poles to the other trolley and slide for second base. There'll be two of us on each side and if we hang on to the chain we can't fall off. Both Filipinos are game. It's a chance of course, but if we land among these Moros right side up—there'll be fun.'

"I nodded. 'Then the lizard's going first, and we'll follow. Smart youth,' gurgled our friend here. 'Go to the head of the class. But first let's take a drink all around!' The son-of-a-gun produced a pint which he'd been holding out on me.

"I'll never forget the feeling I had when I crawled out on that bamboo perch. Harrigan followed me, a lighted cigar between his teeth. The cigar was for the fuses, and not as a display of nerve. Next came the Filipinos, the lightest men. They took their places on the outside clinging to our shoulders and with legs wrapped around ours. Rifles hung on their backs and in their belts were razor-edged bolos.

"Round and round swung our perch. Harrigan leaned over, touched the fuse, and slashed the line holding the great lizard. Whizz! Zeee! Down shot the creature with gathering speed. The cable fairly groaned. A wind had come up with the moon, and the Moros did not sense the lizard's approach until it was on them. Then someone spied it as it came close.

"The gang must have had only a momentary glimpse of it. Then 'Bang!'—that was the dynamite. We could hear screams of fright and pain. 'Let's go!' yelled Harrigan, cutting loose our own lashing. We were on our way. I've had a few swift rides in my life but never anything like that.

"I don't know how we reached the end of the line which was made fast below to the points of two posts. But I do know that we were catapulted out into the sand among the Moros. Harrigan was on his feet first. He hadn't lost his cigar, and a fuse commenced to sputter. Then I caught sight of the Datu rushing at Dynamite with a big barong.

The Battle Royal.

"Him I drilled square between the eyes. Then came a blinding flash. The first stick of Harrigan's explosive had gone off. Next minute we were in it hot and heavy, but the Moros were on the run. The combination of mountain dragon and dynamite was too much for even Sulu pirates. But I'd got a slash on the face and Dynamite was shy a couple of fingers.

"The survivors waded to the vinta, and climbed aboard. Up went the big purple sail. The tiller was shoved down, and the craft picked up her heels. Crouched in the sand the two Filipino sailors sent shot after shot across her decks. And the fight was over.

"The Moros left no wounded behind. But we counted nine dead when morning came. The poor Silver Slipper was a sight, but we cleaned up the mess, and loaded a good bunch of ebony which more than paid expenses.

"And now senor, you've got your story. It's been dry talking so I suggest we shift to 'saki.' Asahi beer doesn't carry enough kick. Hanna-San, 'saki ipon hoshi—jota saki'—the best you've got in the house. This lad who writes for the 'shimbun's' going to pay for it."



In the Eddies of the News Stream

By Riley McKoy

It Happened in Good Old Winter Time.

Some folks have been sun-burned on their vacation, others on their week-end, but it always happened during the hot summer time. It therefore remained for an Atlanta newspaperman to get severely tanned on his day off, and right smack in the heart of the recent cold spell, at that.



This highly original feat was accomplished by a well-known writer and radio artist, a member of the local staff of an Atlanta afternoon daily. He went home the other night, took off his clothes and stretched across his bed in the rays of one of these new fan-dangled "sun lamps."

Lying there across the front part of his back, he soon dozed off. When he awoke he found that he would not be able to sit at his desk next day!

* * * *

Emory's Pride Not Her Shame.

Atlanta has an institution that is outstanding among the colleges of America because of its advocation and practice of



an' inter-mural athletic program, but few Atlantans seem to know much about it. We are talking about Emory University.

The business of not competing athletically with other schools has made the local university distinctive and when we of Atlanta begin to sound the old horn about what a great town we have, we sometimes forget this. Others notice it, however. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Rosenwald fund, on a recent visit here, said:

"Emory is possibly not so well known to the average man because she does not engage in those gladitorial contests known as 'football.' She seems to want to be a college rather than a professional athletic club, and I like it. It's a grand idea."

* * * *

All You All Should Agree on 'You All.'

It's getting to be a sharp pain in the neck! No decent southerner can attend a picture show in these talkie days and not have a burning desire to commit murder or worse. Why in the so-and-so don't Hollywood get someone to write dialogue,



who knows how a big man from the south—without the cigar in his mouth—uses "you all"?

Within two week's time we saw seven pictures here. In five of them some character at some time or other said "you all," when the meaning was singular. Down in Georgia and everywhere else below the Mason-Dixon line when we say "you all" we may be speaking to one person, but the meaning implied includes others.

A southern gentleman meets a lady. "How are you all today?" he remarks, and he means all of the sisters, mother, father and the kids at home. "Just fine," is the reply, "but Joe's baby had the whooping cough last month." That's all right, but it makes the blood boil to go to a show and have an alleged southerner on the screen say to another, "Pardon stranger, you all got a match?" Grrrr!

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I WAS readin' today about one o' the old Chinese kings that married frequent, an' when he found a likely gal he had one o' the female hired help sleep with her to find out if she snored. If she did, he sent her back to the country where folks would think it was just one o' the mules hummin' itself to sleep.

"I don't approve o' the old heathen's morals, but I can sympathize with him when it comes to snorers.

"The first time I ever heard Pa snore I jumped up to pull the windows down. The only difference between him an' distant thunder was that he done it without no lightnin'.

"Some people, like Uncle Joe, is what you'd call one-way snorers. They sort o' snarl on the intake an' just whistle on the exhaust. But Pa backfires just as loud as the first explosion. The only difference is he snores bass comin' in an' tenor goin' out.

"I tried to finger his nose one night like you do a flute to see if he wouldn't play a tune, but it woke him up.

"He don't do it except when his mouth's open. I used to get desperate an' think o' puttin' a piece o' taffy between his teeth an' then pushin' his chin up an' lockin' him for the night, but he learned to turn on his side when I jabbed him with my elbow an' now I've got so I can jab in my sleep an' tune him out without wakin' up."

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Within the ramparts—
Fort Wagner-Morris Island

Handclasps Between the Lines

Diary of Captain Keely Tells of Truce During Bloody Civil War Battle When the Confederates and Federals Mingled Without Trace of Enmity

"The lot of a Confederate soldier was a hard one, with plenty of the reality of war, and none of the romance," Captain John Keely, member of the famous 19th Georgia infantry, wrote in his diary after having spent two weeks on "Fort" Wagner on Morris Island, one of the defenses of Charleston.

Days spent in rifle pits dug in blistering sand, with a merciless sun pouring down; little or no water, sand flies that bit and mosquitoes that probed; while shells from the federal fleet exploded almost constantly and snipers from the enemy pits ony 100 yards away took their steady toll.

This is the picture of trench warfare during the civil war painted by the gallant Atlantan who served throughout the entire conflict between the states, and returned at the end of hostilities to launch a business which became one of the south's greatest department stores, and which still bears his name.

One of the most striking passages of Captain Keely's diary tells of the interruption of a sanguinary battle in Virginia by a two hours truce during which the soldiers of both armies mingled "as if they were the best friends in the world."

In addition to his service around Charleston, today's installment of Captain Keely's gripping diary—termed by him as the "Narrative of the Campaign of the 19th Georgia Volunteer Infantry"—tells of the battles of the Wilderness and Chancellorsville and of fighting in Florida, "beyond the reach of civilization."

NARRATIVE OF THE CAMPAIGN OF THE 19th GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY
(Stonewall Jackson's Brigade)
By JOHN KEELY
(Late Captain)

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

WE LAY in this camp until the next April, when we were again called on to follow Jackson on the trail. I think it was on the 29th of April, 1863, that we started from camps to meet the enemy, and after a very severe march of over 30 miles, (severe because of its rapidity and the drenching rain which poured) we arrived in his vicinity.

At 4 p. m. on the first of May we formed line, (it was Sunday) and advanced soon striking the enemy's skirmish line with such force as to drive it in instantly, and rushed at "double-quick" on the main line, which was intrenched.

This was at a place called "Wilderness," a very suitable appellation, for it was indeed a wilderness. The ground was covered with a scrub growth of timber, averaging not more than 20 feet high, while toward the ground the entire distance was closely matted by an undergrowth of briars which offered, as we came on at a run, a very serious opposition to the advance.

As I gave you an account by letter on a previous occasion, I will not go into detail. I would say, however, to facilitate reference, that this includes the battle of Chancellorsville, where the immortal Stonewall got his death wound, while I was within 100 yards of him. I received a wound in the head myself.

After this fight, which was a complete victory for us, we went back to the same camps, having had our ranks thinned again, but you must remember that in those cases, many of the missing are only wounded, some of whom return to recruit the ranks again. We stayed a week in camps when we were ordered to Kinston, N. C., where we stayed some two months, and had quite an agreeable time in this beautiful village.

While in Kinston I served on a general court martial, which had been convened for the trial of military offenders, and feel truly grateful that I have been instrumental, to some extent, in warding off the penalty of death, in the cases of several deserters who were tried before this court. On one occasion the case demanded prompt and powerful interference in order to save the criminal, and I addressed the court for over an hour, (I was the only Irishman in the court). Between enlisting their sympathies for the prisoner by quoting some imaginary cases from the records of the British army and giving them a bit of the blarney, I succeeded in saving the wretch, and also, in winning for myself the regard of the entire body; and those few members of that court who have survived the war, never fail to refer to it when we meet.

I have nothing else to relate touching our stay at Kinston, that would interest the reader, so I will go on to Charleston, where we were ordered, and soon arrived. We marched from the railroad depot in Charleston to James' island, crossing a long bridge which connects the two and went into bivouac at about dusk in the evening, ate something, went to sleep, from which we were aroused silently at about 1 o'clock at night, and marched with loaded guns through swamps and old cornfields until dim daylight, when we halted, formed line and advanced in line of battle, soon striking the enemy's skirmish line, and passing over it rapidly, charged their main line of battle, which was completely surprised and soon routed.

The enemy's fleet almost surrounded this island, and their guns opened on us with the fury of a tornado. We pursued their infantry to the extremity of the island, where they got on board the transports and left us in undisputed possession of the island, where we remained for two weeks in comparative quiet.

An order was now received at headquarters of my regiment for my regiment to go to form the garrison at Fort Wagner on Morris island, where we arrived same night, having to run the gauntlet of the enemy's artillery fire in crossing the harbor, and the steamer which carried us was badly shot up, we having, at the same time, many men killed and wounded for the federal fleet had a fair sweep at us. However, we landed, and went to the "fort." Morris island is composed of white quicksand. Not a blade of verdure blesses by its presence the entire face of it, which is about one and a half miles long, and as wide as from your house to the dear old "Haney." Midway on this island, and completely crossing it, was the fort, which was the most tremendous thing of the sort I ever saw. An immense pile of sand—covering sheds, made of heavy logs, in which a body of men were comparatively safe from shelling, while at intervals embrazures faced with sand bags, and through which peeped heavy artillery, while on top, were sand bag shelters for the sharp-shooters.

Most of the sand on top was shot away each day by the furious bombardment, and had to be replaced at night by almost superhuman labors. Every soul had to work, and that hard, for on the reconstruction of the "roof" depended our safety. The sand was soft, you sank to the calf every step, and, worse, it was full of fleas, which annoyed us nearly to death, while not a drop of water is found on this inhospitable island, the garrison being supplied with it in limited quantities, in hogsheads from the city.

We worked hard all night after our arrival at the fort, and spent next day in the "bomb proofs," which I have tried briefly to describe: when, next night I was ordered to take 100 men on picket in front of the fort. We fell in for picket duty, and were taken in tow by an engineer officer, who piloted us through innumerable torpedoes, (a species of "infernal machine") to the picket line, where we relieved the old picket, and he piloted them back over the tortuous and dangerous path which we had just trodden. Our canteens were full of water, but it was in the month of August, under a burning South Carolina sun, and not yet being aware of the absence of water from the island, we drank up our water in the night.

We found the picket line marked by a series of rifle pits all the way across the island, about 100 yards in front of the fort,

while those of the enemy were only 50 steps in our front, and a continual sharpshooting was kept up between us, in fact, I had orders to begin the skirmish with daylight, which, of course I did, and between the pattering of "Whitworth" bullets around us, and the whirring of millions of fragments of shells, which fell constantly around us, we had anything but a pleasant time. The concussions caused by the constant explosions of shells near us, caused the dry sand to run continually into the rifle pits, which compelled one man in each pit to bale out the sand continually, for if it were not thrown out the occupants of each pit would have to be either buried alive or raised to the surface, where the unerring bullet would dispose for ever of their sorrows and triumphs alike.

But I have anticipated my tale. When day dawned on us it was only to increase our sufferings. The night had been dreadfully hot, and we, wakeful, had to crouch down in our little pits so as to avoid danger and in this position a breath of air could not reach us, while now, the sun shone forth, with apparently more vigor, than we had ever seen him display before. To make it more interesting to us, sand flies bit us, musquitoes probed us, and worse than all, our water had given out, and none was to be had.

Toward 12 o'clock, midday, our troubles amounted even to agonies, while many of my poor fellows were getting killed and wounded. I tried every day to occupy my mind with the thought of anything but water: Could not: I took a gun from my orderly sergeant and tried sharpshooting a while, but the taste of gunpowder only made thirst the stronger, so I gave that up and laying down in the pit I fell asleep, which was a great relief. I think it was about 2 p. m. when I was awakened by one of the men to learn the fact that my orderly sergeant was lying beside me dead, having been shot through the brain. A more gallant man never shouldered a musket. He was from Cork. I involuntarily and half desperately stood up to stretch myself, when a bullet broke my sword guard, and thus admonished me to "look out." I need scarcely add that I took the hint.

How we lived through this fearful day I know not, but night mercifully did come at last and with it the picket to relieve us. We drank up their water instantly, and sent them some out from the fort, where, after we had buried our dead, we were soon quietly lodged, and slept till daylight, when we were told off to other quarters (?). Our new temporary homes were holes dug like graves along the shore, with nothing to shade us from the sun. Here we were, half clad, half fed, in fact ,not more than half alive, yet — always responding whenever called on for duty, be it ever so hazardous. Indeed, the lot of a Confederate soldier was a hard one, plenty of the reality of war did we have, and none of the romance.

Thus passed the time for two weeks, during which time our delightful picket was repeated, when, one blessed night, the barbarous island was evacuated, and we went back to our (comparatively) peaceful huts on James' island. We had nothing arduous now to perform for six weeks, during which period the enemy amused himself by knocking bricks off "Fort Sumter," firing at the noble pile, 1,200 shots a day, each of which was from 100 to 300 pounds in weight. When I was ordered to "Sumter" in command of 100 men, having two subalterns, three sergeants and six corporals besides. I had just returned from a fishing excursion in the bay, and had a boat half full of oysters and other fish, which I had procured at no small risk, and trouble, when I received the order, so I turned the fish over to some one else, and putting on my sword reported "for duty at Fort Sumter." I was hungry as a hawk, but had to leave right off, and only for the kindness of some of my men I would have suffered for a mouthful, but they shared their miserable pittance with me, and I soon found myself and command at Fort Johnson, from which point we were brought, at dark, in small boats to Fort Sumter, having to pass through a desperate shelling to get there, and this too, in a water abounding with sharks.

Again, a kind providence took charge of me, and I got there safely. Here we were put up as in a jail, scarcely daring to poke our heads out, except when duty rendered it unavoidable.

We stayed here 30 days, during which period it was our good fortune (at least so in a military sense) to sustain an assault, which was very handsomely delivered, and equally so repulsed. My command received some credit in connection with this affair, but I will not touch on matters personal. Suffice it's to say, that the commander of the fort at this time, Major Elliott, requested the war department to assign me and my command permanently as part of the garrison, but my own brigadier general refused to give us up. We went back to James' island, when I received a furlough of 20 days, came to Atlanta, had a very agreeable visit, returned to Charleston to find my brigade gone to Johns' island to fight.

I hurried after them, found them in line of battle. (what a warm reception!) I knocked the head out of a barrel of whisky, which I had brought from Atlanta (a gift to me) and by special permission from the general, every man had a drink, and in an hour after my arrival we were engaged in a sharp skirmish with the enemy. Night came on, we halted, slept, and in the morning, to my delight, not one of the enemy was on the island, and we immediately took the train for Florida, passing through Savannah, Ga., and arrived at "Olustee" station at 12 o'clock at night, where we went into bivouac, and slept soundly.

Desperate Fighting in Florida.

Next day at about 12 o'clock we observed a movement taking place amongst our cavalry, camped close by, saw them load and gallop off, and soon the long roll was beat, and we fell in and marched some two miles down the road, and the Battle of Olustee or "Ocean Pond" began. We numbered 4,500 muskets, and we fought a force of 7,000 of the enemy, and badly defeated them, driving them before us for 70 miles. The battle occurred in a low, flat, swampy country thickly studded with large pine trees and the face of which country does not vary a particle for some 200 miles square. There is not a house to be found in a day's march along the public (?) road.

This is the country which was infested by a savage tribe of Indians, the "Seminoles," who, with their celebrated warrier chief, "Billy Bowlegs," defied successfully, a few years ago, the authority of the United States. So you can readily see that we were beyond the reach of civilization.

We lay down, after we had formed line, to wait for the enemy and while laying here, I borrowed the pipe of Lieutenant Willie Johnson of my regiment and was smoking the same when the first gun was fired at us. I gave him the pipe, and said, "Take care of that I'll want a smoke tonight if I live," but alas! when night came poor Willie Johnson was lying a corpse. We arosé now and advanced on the enemy who were plainly in sight, charged them, causing them instantly to run, but they were rallied by their officers, whom we saw plainly riding up and down the long lines, and doing everything to make them stand, which they did again and again, but, in vain.

We had got a good start, and were hard to stop, when—a battery was wheeled into position by the enemy, and opened on us with grape and cannister shot, doing much damage. We were now halted, dressed and ordered to charge this battery, which we did, killing the horses, defeating its infantry supports, and capturing the guns. While doing this five of my company were killed and wounded while successively they grasped the flag as it fell with its previous bearer.

At 3 o'clock p. m., our ammunition was expended, fresh supplies were on the way to us, but what good was that, for the enemy finding out the fact, halted, faced us, and with desperate volleys and fixed bayonets, charged us. We were in a desperate condition, but we fixed bayonets again and advanced steadily to meet their charge. It was a fearful moment, every nerve and even muscle was strained to its fullest tension, when, to our joy, new supplies of cartridges came to us and we grabbed them more eagerly than hungry men ever grabbed loaves of bread, and now, in a minute, we were again masters of the field, for on our next volley the enemy fled precipitately.

Tense Battle Moments.

There are moments in battle, when flesh turns into granite, in fact, the soldier becomes alternately a demon, and a statue. This was one of them, and I felt its full force.

We now pursued the routed enemy, and did not halt until night, when we marched back to the same camps we had left that afternoon, diminished in numbers, but greater in heart.

An incident occurred here worthy of relation. Private Patrick Breen, of my company, who was behind me as we charged the battery, fired and shot the hair off my head; grazing the flesh, and Colonel Neal, of my regiment, who had formerly been my captain, saw it, and ran to us and with drawn sword, would have killed Breen instantly, thinking it was intentional on his part to take my life, but I caught the sword and begged his life, which was granted, for I knew that Breen would not willingly hurt a hair of my head. Poor fellow, before we took the battery he was killed, and I had him buried that night.

Another man, Sam Clarke, a corporal in Company C, same regiment, while ramming home a cartridge, called to me, and I had to approach him closely in order to hear what he said. He put his mouth to my ear, and while in the act of saying something to me his brains were scattered over my face and breast. The stains are on my coat now. Of course he fell dead. The recollection of those scenes now almost makes me sick, but strange to say, then, did not affect me in the least, indeed, often have I taken a poor fellow's brains in my hand, and put them back into the head from which they had poured, without the least squeamish feeling. Until the necessity is upon us, none of us know what we are capable of performing.

Shortly after this battle I was lying in my tent one day when a soldier felled a tree, and some of its huge top fell on my tent, and I escaped, except a severe contusion in my foot, which laid me up. A renewal of the fight was daily looked for, and I was sent off to hospital in Monticello, Florida.

The first day of my stay at hospital an old lady came to my bed and after a short conversation insisted on my going to her house, which I did, and now, a bright spot, an oasis appeared in the (hitherto) desert of my military life. In this lady I found a friend of the highest possible order. A better or more truly Christian woman I never knew. Immensely wealthy, a widow, the mother of three beautiful daughters. She has attracted me toward her, with a feeling, only surpassed by that I entertained for my darling mother.

I stayed at Monticello, enjoying her hospitality for two weeks, when I returned to my regiment, loaded down with good things, and better, a more serious man than I ever was before, for, under her influence I had begun to experience a desire to be a good Christian man. She insisted on adopting me as her son, knowing the "gulf" which lay between me and home. I allowed her to do so, and she filled the place, for the balance of the war, as fully as any stranger could do.

In three or four weeks after my return to the regiment, I received an invitation to spend Easter week with her, which I did, although, to obtain the necessary leave was very difficult, but, my general, straining a point, let me off, saying, "Keely, you ought to have some privileges for your devotion to the cause. Go and enjoy yourself."

We stayed in Florida some three months after this and started for Charleston. We marched over an old military road, built by the Spanish soldiery under Cortez, when the new state of Florida was a colony of Spain. Soon we struck the king of American swamps, the "Okefinokee," through which we marched 25 or 30 miles from ankle to waist deep in water. It was in this swamp (particularly) that the Indians, some 20 years since, fought and often whipped the volunteers in the United States service, for it is impassable to the white man once you get off what is called "the road."

A more horrible place you cannot conceive on earth. A miserable waste, covered with stinking stagnant water, from which fever and ague rise in perfect clouds. Studded with pine trees and matted by briars, here and there a patch of dry land appearing on which the savages dwelt, and from which they made forays into the neighboring dry country, and tomahawked men, women and children, scalping them and doing all that a set of merciless fiends could devise. This swamp abounds with alligators and rattlesnakes. In fact, a more fit place for the assemblage of all things horrible you cannot imagine.

We reached a certain station, the Gulf railroad, and took the cars, and whirled off again to Charleston. Alighting from the cars we marched toward our old huts on James' island and literally came in sight of the same, which looked a little like coming home, but when the goal had been almost reached, we were halted, "about faced," and marched back to the railroad, when the brigade took the cars again, except a party ordered under my command, for duty again in Fort Sumter, where we arrived that night, the brigade going on again to Virginia.

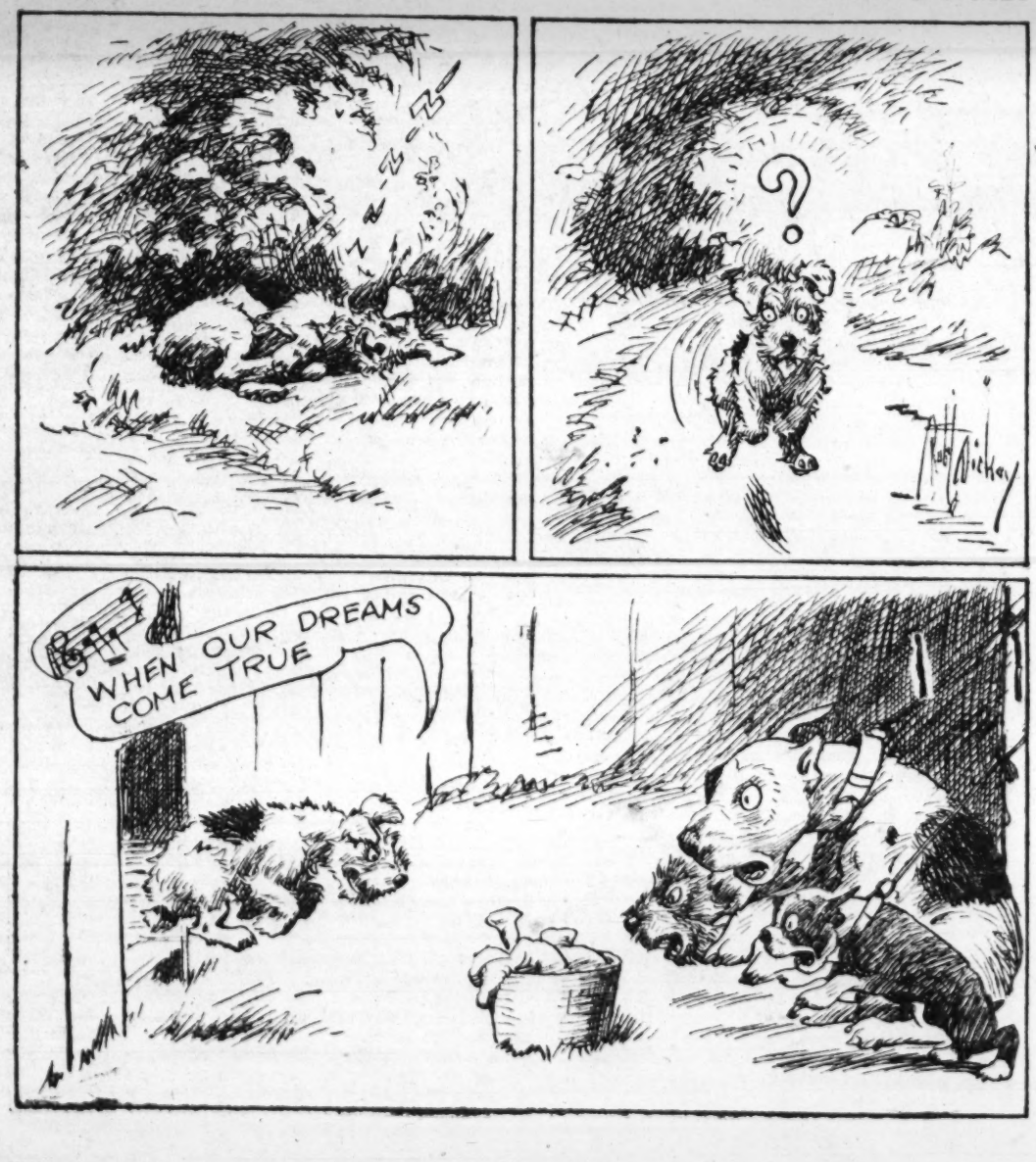
We stayed at Fort Sumter 30 days, during which period a feeble assault was delivered on us, but it was repulsed. When we were relieved by other troops, and ordered to follow our brigade and join the regiment in Virginia. Numerous incidents which would bear relation, occurred during our stay at Fort Sumter, and also, on our trip to Virginia, but I only propose to give you a faint outline of what we, as a regiment, have passed through, so, please do not expect a minute relation of incidents.

We joined the regiment and found them, after a very severe fight, at "Drewry's Bluff," lying in breastworks within 100 yards

Continued on Page Eighteen.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



A WOMAN SINGING

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Douglas Newton

(A Savaran Story)

Dauntless Savaran, Surrounded by the Black Men of Wildest Africa, Makes His Choice Between a Fortune in Ivory and a Voice Singing a Song of His Childhood Days.



He flung his moon blade gleaming aloft and shouted for death.

EVEN Foss, prepared for something like this, halted with a cry at the jungle edge. Even Savaran, for whom Africa had few surprises, stared startled. For their part the handful of askars of the caravan huddled together frankly scared.

Astonishing sight enough! To come upon a fore-and-aft schooner sailing apparently through the grass of a green field would be a surprising freak anywhere. To come upon such a sight upon emerging from the hot glooms of the African bush hundreds of miles from any civilization, hundreds of leagues from an ocean, was—well, as Foss put it: "Gosh, it gives me the spookies!"

There it sat as though tied up snug to some New England string piece, a natty craft, sails neatly furled, and, from this distance, every spar and running line in good order.

And all about her, making her very presence uncanny, was that clean sweep of green grass, and about the grass was the sentinel circle of the massive and brooding African jungle thick as a wall, save just beyond the schooner. There an abrupt and lonely hill reared jagged, steep and dark against the brassy sky—a rough and savage hill well fitted to move dark African minds to fear.

"The Hill of Dread," the headman of askar muttered, teeth chattering. "This is an evil place, O lion. See on the trees the ju-ju taboo."

Savaran saw on trees all round the clearing those signs, frightful and obscene, which warn black men that they are on ground made holy by the presence of the wickedest breed of demons; also that death accompanied by all the artistic refinements of African torture waited on any trespass.

Foss began to stride quickly across the sun blazing grass but at the tenth step halted with a cry that was edged with fear.

The silence had suddenly given voice.

A thin, clear voice as penetrating as fine steel had abruptly cut through the thick and malignant stillness of that bated place. A voice chanting from nowhere; keen, unseen and uncanny.

Foss, loose at the knees, mopping his face, glared at the schooner they had come so far and through such dangers and difficulties to find.

"Could you place that voice?" asked Savaran, fierce eyes frowning.

"Do I hobnob with devils," growled Foss. "No negro throat ever loosed a sound like that or knew a song like that."

"Yes," muttered the lean adventurer. "Where have I heard it before?"

As they crossed the strange, still, green paddock towards the schooner, Savaran, master of tongues as of most things, asked the askar headman: "Whence came that singing?"

"From the Hill of Dread, O Tamer of Kings," shuddered the negro. "It is the god house of the Leppa-Lep, a place where no human feet may tread save, in season, Mbam'ala, the ju-ju man; his priests, the vestal women, and—" the eyes rolled fearfully in the lamp black face—"the victims of the sacrificial stake. There be terrible demons in that hill, O Zavarini, and my belly is sick at the thought of them."

"There is, also, some one who sings a song I seem to have heard—and I think it is a woman," said the eagle faced man.

Foss, ahead, shouted back in his relief at finding one material explanation among the mysteries of this fear crawling place.

The weird presence of a deep sea schooner in the middle of a field was a simple enough affair after all. An arm of water, so thick with tropic scum that at first it had been difficult to distinguish it from the grass, wound out of the jungle from round the base of the Hill of Dread.

"A swamp channel," Foss said. "All this country's cut up with 'em. It probably leads down to the Lilekemba river, and that, as you know, falls into the Rovuma. . . . and we know that Parton was dodging the Germans thereabouts when he vanished in 1914."

He peered across the scummy channel at the schooner.

"And by the living Mike, he dodged 'em good—look at the deck, Savaran! Piled up! The ivory's still aboard." He fung his arms up in a tremendous gesture of triumph. "We've done it, Savaran," he shouted. "There's our fortune waiting for us."

From beyond the Hill of Dread came the faint mutter-mutter of drums, bush drums calling through Africa the alarm.

"The Leppa-Lep are broadcasting our arrival," grinned Savaran. "Calling in the tribes to a blood feast."

Foss, for all his fear and greed, did not see how they were going to reach the schooner. She was on the mud close against the further bank and there were 20 feet of swamp water between them. It was full of demons, too, the askar said, though more to the point it was certainly full of the glistening coils of water snakes.

Savaran plucked rifle and pack from a big askari, grabbed him by neck and thigh and, making nothing of his struggles, hove him into the water. The man came up threshing in panic, tried to get back, found Savaran's pistol covering him and swam to the schooner in terror. When a tropic rotted rope broke in his hand he turned again, wailing the hopelessnes of his task. Thereupon Savaran put a bullet into the water so close to his nose that he leapt frantically and caught the chains. Then, under Savaran's grim orders, he lowered away one of the boats and that, being reasonably sound, ferried them all across.

In forty minutes the little force was in command of the empty vessel, their one machine gun set up behind a breastwork on the high deck house, the box of Mill's grenades placed handy, half the askar lined along the bulwarks ready for anything, and the other half already cleaning quarters.

The lean adventurer found Foss in the captain's cabin.

"It's Parton's schooner, all right," Foss shouted. "All the papers are clear. They were in the safe there, bug proof. The key was in the lock but they hadn't been disturbed—queer that. Nothing, in fact, has been touched, nothing looted—it's darn queer, eh?"

"The devils of the Hill of Dread are good protectors," Savaran grinned, taking a stand by a porthole from which he could watch the shore. "What have you found?"

"Everything!" cried Foss, overlooking devils in his triumph. "The ship's chock full of ivory as that old Hzramut peddler told me.

"From the piles on deck it's all here, too—queer again, but that doesn't matter. Parton himself lists seven thousand tusks. All first chop Aj ivory, too, my son. None of your Ruba Aj or Nuss Aj stuff, prime fifty dollar ivory every tusk, and seven thousand tusks, my boy . . . It's a killing!"

"It doesn't appear to be the only one," said the lean adventurer with his grim smile. "What became of Parton?"

"O, Parton," grunted Foss as though humanity scarcely mattered before such a vision of wealth. "I haven't got that yet. I checked up on the ivory first. But as far as I can see—" He flicked back pages of what was obviously a diary. "He's been collecting ivory for years, and, as that old Hzramut whispered to me back in Dar es Salaam, he seems to have found a small elephant graveyard, too. . . . Having cached his stuff he went to the coast for a schooner. Had to transport it this way, it seems, because it was autumn, '14, and the war had begun. He didn't dare risk a caravan with the Germans on the move and the tribes up, you see. . . . Seems, too, he got to the Rovuma at a bad time. The German patrols were all over the place and he was shot at several times. In fact, only his auxiliary engine saved him from capture once. . . . It got so hot that he decided to dodge into little known rivers and lay low until the going was better. . . . There are days and days of log bearings here you can look at if you like . . . but I guess we can see pretty plain how they got here."

"They?" was all Savaran's comment.

"O," said Foss uncomfortably. "Parton had his family with him. They ran the schooner with three black boys."

"What sort of family?" asked Savaran, his eyes narrowed fiercely on the Hill of Dread.

"O," muttered Foss, "there was his wife, an' two sons, youngsters from the sound o' things, and what he calls the baby—a girl, I guess; he writes of her as Tess, Tessy, or Therese . . ." The thick and wicked stillness of the place seemed to settle down on them with so tangible a weight of horrors as he spoke that Foss ended in a husky whisper: "I guess they're all dead."

"And hopes it—knowing the Leppa-Lep," said Savaran softly. "Does that diary give any hints?"

You could hear Foss turning the pages in that dread silence, then he said in a tight, edgy voice: "Yes . . . here's the last passage but one . . ."

"A woman is singing again on the Hill of Dread. It means blood sacrifice . . . God save us all. Mary, mother of God, protect me and mine. . . ."

He stopped, shuddering. Savaran said in a voice with a new, hard decision in it: "What's the last passage?

"They'd come for them," said Foss, hoarsely. "Listen:

"Jargon the king, Mbam'ala the witch doctor, and his devils are on the bank beside the schooner. It is the end. God have mercy on our souls."

"Jargon, the king, Mbam'ala and his devils," said Savaran quietly. "All—here!"

"What's that?" cried Foss, springing up with a cry.

"Look!" said the lean man.

Foss looked through the porthole and cried out again.

Lined up on the bank beside the schooner were more than a hundred tall, thin, repulsively ugly and fearsomely silent black men. In the center sat a squa[illegible] evil gray pate on a high gold and ebony stool of state—Jargon, king of the Leppa-Lep. At his elbow was a thing all dangling bones, snake skulls, amulets and painted face, who nursed in the crook of his steel wire arm the great half-moon blade of a sacrificial knife—and that was Mbam'ala, the ju-ju man, whose name was terror and whose power of life and death was greater than any king's. And behind him was a demon masked rank of satellite priests.

A woman had sung, as Parton had written, and Mbam'ala and his devils had come for more blood victims.

The limby adventurer stood straddled and foursquare on the top of the deck house, listening to the sly and ominous inquiries of Jargon, the king, as to why white strangers had ventured not only into his country but on to the most sacred ground of his tribe.

"O king," Savaran said genially, "big words do not disturb me for I am Savaran before whom rulers and tribes habitually wither."

Jargon, the king, shifted uneasily on the throne that looked rather like a clumsy edition of a quick lunch counter stool.

"This is a bad thing you have done, O Zavarini. This wind canoe which you desecrate with your unpurified feet is set apart for the great and angry spirit of the Hill of Dread. Blood and death must appease his wrath else I and my people die. Thus said the demon through Mbam'ala his mouth."

"I also have a demon," grinned Savaran. "He is the power by which white men smite. And thus he saith through the mouth of Savaran his sword: The wind canoe belonged to a white man and to white men it must be restored and all that is in it, else there shall be woe on the Leppa-Lep and their king shall have no throne. And my demon also asks: What have you done with the white men of this wind canoe, Jargon the king?"

Jargon shifted still more uneasily.

"They died," he said sullenly.

"All?" Savaran's voice was a sword edge, "the woman and the sons as well—and the little missy?"

"All dead," the king continued. "They broke the taboo and the spirit of the hill claimed them." The ju-ju man spoke again and the royal and wicked face brightened. "That is the law. And it is also the law that all that belongs to strangers who die thus goes to the demon of the hill."

"These are not our laws," said Savaran serenely, ignoring the fact that he was there to loot that ivory. "With us no black man, king, priest or demon may take from whites what belongs to whites. And thou knowest well, O Jargon, that many strong kings have gone down in the dust and their tribes have been eaten up for disobeying that law."

The Leppa-Lep scowled again. He did not want trouble with white men. But Mbam'ala spoke hot voiced in his ear, threatening him with the wrath of the demon, and, more to the point, pointing out that Savaran commanded a mere handful of fighters, whose obliteration should not only be easy but was actually necessary to prevent news getting to white rulers. Listening, Jargon smiled and said loudly:

"Thou hast poured scorn on the demon of the hill. He is angry. He demands blood."

"Beware then, O king," said Savaran cheerfully fierce, "whose blood appeases him."

But Jargon was already snapping orders.

Savaran did not seem excited with his elbows unmoving on the rail, his eagle grin unabashed, he cried grimly:

"O men of Leppa-Lep, why be so eager for death and everlasing damnation?"

The phalanx hesitated before that sardonic unconcern and Savaran said quietly to the hidden Foss: "Ready with that Mill's bomb." Mbam'ala shouted and two of his devil masked priests sprang to lead the braves. Mbam'ala shouted again: "On, men of the Leppa-Lep, no arrow, spear or white man bullet can kill you now—on and kill!"

"Savaran slays not with bullets but with the thunderbolts of heaven," cried the lean man, still not stirring, and as the braves made a compact forward rush: "Let 'em have it, Foss."

Foss, whatever else he was, had been a bombing sergeant in the war. He held the grenade to the exact second before lobbing it quick and true into the pack of warriors. It exploded amid the very thicket of their bodies and about waist high and its effect was terrible.

When the smoke, confusion and the dust made by the stampeding feet of half his remaining forces had cleared, Jargon, the king, looked at the shambles which had once been his storm troops and then at Savaran who still leaned, savagely sardonic

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When Chaperons Were in Flower

The Society Whirl of Old New York—With Its Belles and Beaus, Its Formal Parties and Its Stately Dinners—Forms a Curious Contrast With Modern Social Life. And Yet Romance Flourished Then; Mysteries Occured—and Were Hushed Up—Even as They Are Today

By Charles Hanson Towne

Author of "Manhattan," "Loafing Down Long Island" and the Forthcoming "This New York of Mine"

NOTHING in New York has changed so much, and changed so swiftly, as the social life of the city. We went from cobblestones to asphalt slowly; but we leaped from white ties to dinner jackets almost overnight. Of course, the World War had something to do with this; but the war not wholly responsible. The city had become so snobbish in certain quarters that something had to be done about it.

My friend, Arthur Krock, has written a witty "Short History of New York City." It is as follows:

"Originally, New York city belonged to the aborigines. The last of these, the Indians, after selling Manhattan Island to the Dutch, retired into their native forests The English then conquered the Dutch, who retired into their clubs—the Knickerbocker and the Union. The Irish then conquered the English, who retired into their clubs—the Racquet and the Brook. The Jews then conquered the Irish, all of whom retired to Southampton."

I know of no cleverer epitome of New York's changing social consciousness: but of course, being obviously satirical, it does not pretend to be wholly true.

When I was a lad we used to hear talk of the Four Hundred. What it was, and how it came into being, I did not know; and I cared less. The name of Ward McAllister was in the newspapers practically every day. He was the social arbiter of this restricted class; and the names of certain grand ladies were also mentioned—names like Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vanderbilt, and so on—society leaders.

But I always wondered, as a child, who was led, and where. It seemed an odd thing to me that ladies went forth with banners, as I thought they must, with troops of ladies and gentlemen behind them. I knew that these mysterious people actually existed, mostly behind those fine portals of the Fifth avenue mansions. And I knew that they must go out occasionally, for I would hear of their being at the opera, where Melba sang, and the great Calve, and the de Reszkes, and Plancon, and little Baumeister, who was, they said, the most dependable singer of them all, for she could be called upon at a moment's notice to fill any role made vacant by the illness of a temperamental star.

We would read, in the social columns, that in her opera box Mrs. So-and-So wore a diamond stomacher and a diamond tiara; and there would be a long and detailed description of her gown; and I used to ask myself why this was of so great importance Yet "Town Topics" flourished in those undramatic days, and the peccadillos of the so-called smart set were read avidly and openly by the servants below stairs, and secretly by those above stairs—or in their dentists' offices.

Harry Lehr, a young man of wit from Baltimore, appeared upon the social scene, and one heard of monkey dinners given at Newport for the delectation of this inner circle. How sad, I thought their parties must have been, when they were forced to resort to such entertainment to amuse themselves! "The Poor Little Rich Girl" had not been written then; but subconsciously I believed that every one pitied more than censured, this aristocratic set who seemed to be so bored with life. When we heard of red rug-and-awning parties which lasted until dawn, when breakfast was served at small tables, and the champagne still flowed like Niagara; when there were spicy paragraphs in "Town Topics" (there were no tabloids then to give the tragic news at once) stating that Mrs. So-and-So had been carried out dead drunk by four beautifully accoutered flunkies, we parvenus held our breath. An astonishing world, this, existing beneath our city—or was it above it?

A curious book appeared, called "The Social Register." A strange title to be given a volume, in a country that was supposed to be democratic. It was very slim at first. It comprised, I imagine, only four hundred magic names. Now, no less than forty thousand are listed within its bulky pages. And other cities throughout our country followed New York's example and brought forth their own local edition of the Register—some of which are so thin that it is comically pathetic. But as Lord Tolloller sings in "Iolanthe":

> Spurn not the nobly born
> With love affected,
> Nor treat with virtuous scorn
> The well connected.
> High rank involves no shame—
> We boast an equal claim
> With him of humble name
> To be respected.
> . . . . . .
> Hearts just as pure and fair
> May beat in Belgrave Square
> As in the lowly air
> Of Seven Dials!

Those who have been born into the world of fashion must not be criticized too harshly for having their names exclusively listed; they cannot help themselves, any more than a member of the artistic world can keep his name out of certain lists. Charity organizations, in search of contributions, are somewhat responsible for this cataloguing of prominent people, in no matter what walk of life they are. Just as, before they come into this world, their names are proposed and accepted at certain clubs, so the offspring of our oldest families are automatically entered year after year in the "Social Register." They think nothing of it. They will tell you, if pressed, that the book is somewhat in the nature of a joke; that it is handy for reference when one is sending out invitations to a dance, since all one's friends' names are here recorded, and no social secretary could get along without it; that it is convenient as a small telephone book—it will drop so easily into one's week-end bag.

But the climbers! No wonder. Finley Peter Dunne, years ago, spoke of one of them, sitting in her cold hotel bedroom on a winter day, warming her hands at the "Social Register." It is the ambitious climbers who make for the success and growing girth of this revered volume. They will move heaven and earth to get between its stately and closely printed pages; and they will naively say that they have to be in it "for the children's sake." What would the real little aristocrats at the fashionable girls or boys preparatory school, where they hope to send their offspring, say if Jane and Johnny were not "socially registered?"

But one respects that wit who, when asked if he was in the "Social Register," said, "No; look for me in 'Who's Who.'"

Old Colonel Mann, who edited and published "Town Topics," the most feared periodical that has ever appeared in our town, made his living by "showing up" the members of the exclusive social group. Not content with his large subscription list, one day he conceived the idea of issuing a volume called "Fads and Fancies of the 400," in a de luxe edition which cost I cannot remember how many hundreds of dollars. A subscription to that vellum volume, embellished with gold and silver, was said to make one immune from attack in his weekly paper; but when attacks continued as of old, even upon those who had tremblingly relinquished their cash, along came Norman Hapgood, then editor of "Collier's Weekly," who exposed the trick and all but sent Colonel Mann to jail. Happy, happy days!

But the bright pageant of society went on. True, many a bon vivant sat just a little farther back in those club windows which dotted the avenue, not quite so pleased in the knowledge that, upon his death, his sad and sole obituary notice would probably be: "John Assonyne, a well-known clubman, died yesterday."

One heard of a society leader, noted for her sharp tongue, who, saying something particularly caustic about another, was bravely called to account by an impoverished relative. "Please, please, Aunt Jennie, don't talk that way!" Whereupon the matron replied: "Hush! You're poor and polite; but I'm rich and rude."

Times certainly have changed. It is odd to think that ladies in restaurants used to be requested not to smoke, though they were allowed to drink as many cocktails as they wished In the spacious and gracious days no young girl would have dreamed of going to a theater with a young man unaccompanied by a chaperon. Yet where are the chaperons now? Who lies beneath their spell? Like Adam's apples, they have practically vanished. A few old and strict families today call up agencies which still supply them (I refer to chaperons, not to Adam's apples!), but surely they are not as necessary as they once were.

"But there were personalities in those days," a man said to me not long ago. "You can say what you will, but people stood out more, even if they were not taken seriously. In my time," he went on, "there were belles, and there were famous beaus. Cotillon leaders like Wirthington Whitehouse thrived, and I think the balls we gave were more glamorous. I hated to see the older order go. Where are your Berry Walls today, and your Rita Lydigs, and your Mrs. Osbornes? You remember her. She entertained down on Stuyvesant Square—one of the first women in New York to open a fashionable dressmaking shop. Afterward she started a little theater—Mrs. Osborne's playhouse, in West Forty-fourth street. It didn't last. Perhaps it was too good to last. But Rupert Hughes wrote the first revue for it, and Harriet Hubbard Ayres' lovely daughter and Blanche Ring sang there. She was as good as Paula Edwardes at the old Daly's. I can hear her yet:

> There's a strange fascination about the stage,
> A delicious sensation you can't quite gauge.

Stupid, you'll say. But it was good, clean fun; and I'm sorry we don't have more of that kind of thing now."

Yes, there were beaus and belles and personalities, too; and strange stories floated about the city. If one thinks romance did not flourish then; that a woman's name was not protected; that mysteries were not hushed up then, as now, listen:

Down on lower Fifth avenue there dwelt a highly respected gentleman. He and his wife were among the very first to be listed among the noble Four Hundred. But, like many another gentleman of his middle years, he had taken unto himself a mistress. And one summer, when his family was absent in Newport, he remained in town for a week, business being the excuse. But of course the real reason was that he wished to see as much as he could of the actress he adored before she sailed for Europe—at his expense—a few days later.

And so it was that while New York—a much less crowded city at that time—drowsed in the heat of a sultry July night, practically a deserted village, Mr. Blank and his mistress were alone in her apartment, then far uptown in the West Fifties. There were few uniformed doormen and ubiquitous bellboys in those quiet days, and on such a night as this, in the very heart of summer, an almost bucolic hush lay over the city. A hansom lurched against the arc lights down on the corner, and tired horses pulled the empty cars up and down Sixth avenue and Broadway.

These two were happy and serene in each other's company, yet wistfully sad over their approaching separation. They had no premonition of how close their eternal separation would be. For at midnight the man dropped dead, clothed only—grotesque and anticlimatic as it must sound today—in his nightshirt.

Horror seized the actress when she realized that her lover, so highly regarded in the community, lay motionless in her bed. She, too, was well known in her world. It would never do—it could not be—that a scandal should occur. One can picture her, alone, distracted, horrified, feeling New York's hot breath pouring in at her windows; sensing that aching silence of the streets, as the great monster of the city slowly turned in its sleep.

She thought rapidly. She must have help—but not the paid help of the servants



We Would Read of Mrs. So-and-So at the Opera



It Was a Gay Young Crowd; They Hoped to Make the Welkin Ring, and They Succeeded

Drawn by S. Delevante

in the building. She remembered two men-about-town whom she had known in the past, and known well. They were still her friends. One was a doctor, and she knew he was in town, living at his club. He might be there. With trembling hands she reached for the telephone. An awful moment of suspence. The night operator's sleepy voice at the club. "I'll see if he's in." Silence. And then, in her panic she heard his answer, roused from slumber. "Who is it?" he said.

She told him to come to her at once. "I am ill—desperately ill," she whispered over the wire. And she added, "I need you."

Within ten minutes he was at her door. And he saw a white, terrified woman, but in full control of her emotions, since she had to be calm until she put through her desperate plan.

"You must take him out of here. You must dress him, and take him down the stairs, and in a cab to his home. His keys are in his pocket. If any one sees you, you must pretend that he is drunk. It's awful. But it must be done. Then you must take him into that house, undress him and put him in his own bed, and come back here to tell me that you have done it. Oh!" And for the first time she sobbed.

"Be calm. I see it all. Yes, I'll do it," said the doctor. "You know you can trust me."

He set about his grim business. Down the stairs he carried his awful burden. Fortunately, the one servant on duty was asleep in the basement. On the sidewalk he hailed the one open fiacre which chanced to loll down the street. The unsuspicious driver was glad of any fare at this late hour. "Just one more drunk being carried home," he thought. He was used to such experiences.

And to that proud door on lower Fifth avenue the dead man was taken, the cabman dismissed.

The next evening the papers told how the respected and respectable Mr. Blank had been found by the housekeeper who came in to prepare his late breakfast, dead of heart disease in his bed. And for years no one, in all our town, knew the true story of that terrible night. The actress died—long afterward—abroad; and columns were printed about the perfection of her art, and regret was expressed that she had left our stage at the height of her career.

New York is throbbing with such stories, if one could dig beneath the surface of the life of our town. I know this strange tale also to be true:

Fifteen years ago there were two sisters of gentle birth. One was married and lived uptown. She had reared three children; but her husband was a businessman who lived only for the work in which he was engaged. The inevitable estrangement followed. The other sister—they were both beautiful—had never married. She had fallen in love with a man who was not free, with the result that she went on with her life as an artist and lived alone in an old house down in Greenwich Village. She saw her lover whenever he could visit her.

No two sisters were ever spiritually closer, and it was only natural that A., the artist, should tell B., the married one, the deep secret of her illicit love. The latter rejoiced for her, thinking of her own sadly desolate married life. The day came when B., too, found a man who fell desperately in love with her; but he also was unhappily married and lived in New Jersey.

B. opened her heart to A. "I must go through with this," she said, "as you have done. I cannot live without his complete love."

A sympathized with her. "I know. I understand," were the only words she said.

But she thought a great deal. And finally she went to her sister with a plan. She and her lover would go out on a certain night and leave the old house in Greenwich Village to B. and her friend. A cold supper would be left on the table, in the warm candle light, with iced champagne, and no servant to discover anything. A. and her lover would not return until long after midnight, when the others had gone. It seemed a perfect arrangement.

A. and her companion, with tender forethought, did not return, however, until about 2 o'clock in the morning. To their amazement they found B. bowed over a table amid the guttering sconces, the food untouched, the champagne untasted. Her lover from New Jersey had never appeared. "I know," she sobbed, "that only death could keep him from me. I know he loved me. And so I know that he is dead."

They tried to console her. Dry-eyed, she repeated over and over what she had at first declared. Frightened for her reason, they remembered that they had a friend who was a police reporter. They could trust him. They inquired of him if a man had been found dead on the streets in that neighborhood since the hour of 7 o'clock, when he was to have arrived at the old house.

Yes! In the nearest subway station a man had dropped dead as he alighted from the train. He could not be identified, as there was no card or paper of any kind upon his person. His body had been taken to the morgue. To that dim and ghastly place the police reporter went with B. The reporter identified the body as a friend of his. B. had given him the man's address in New Jersey, and they left, after instructing the morgue to send word to the wife of the husband's sudden death.

They disappeared in the jungle of New York, and later they read of his quiet, respectable funeral in that suburban home. No scandal. No breath of blame. An intricate story remolded into simple facts.

B., however, went back to her broken life almost inconsolable.

"But suppose," A. told her afterward, "he had died in my house. How terrible it would have been. There is a divinity that shapes our ends." And B. looked at her with strange and believing eyes.

Perhaps this may seem disconnected, but there is a certain train of thought in what I have just written; for it was the mention of the "Social Register" which caused me to think of those two tragic stories; and the same volume now causes me to remember another little anecdote as light as thistledown:

Among social leaders of years ago there was a great lady who had a vast estate near New York. To be invited there was to be "made" socially, overnight. To be asked for a week end was the constant dream of every climber.

A friend of mine, who need never worry about his position in that mysterious world of society, went with several others of equal importance to spend the first week end of September, long, long ago. They arrived on Friday evening at the palace in the country, with its spreading lawns and great trees, which their hostess, for some reason no one has ever been able to discover, had christened (perhaps in her one moment of dry humor) the "Shack." It was a gay young crowd, and they hoped to make the welkin ring, even in those marble halls; and, because the wine cellar was good, they succeeded. They were all jaded and tired,

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Week-End Wives

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Faith Baldwin

INSTALLMENT V.



This immaculate purity of leaf and running water, of sky and blowing wind was new to them.

WELL, we'll cook up something." Ken said. "See here, couldn't Connie come stay here for a while? If she woludn't mind the sofa? She'd get cramps and probably fall out on the floor, but that's better than what she has to put up with at home. If she's afraid to leave I'll go and fetch her," Ken declared.

"Ken, you are sweet!"

They sat there for a time, in silence, perfectly content, perfectly relaxed, in a wordless communion of understanding. Ken did understand. It was only about silly trivial things they quarreled. Jobs. Money. Things that didn't matter, essentially.

Lola roused herself and talked of Millie. "Silly kid," commented Ken grinning, "more power to her! We'll belong in the I-knew-her-when class yet."

"O, Ken, do you really think so?" asked Lola, seriously.

"Sure I do. With her looks. And ambition. And level head."

"That's what Agnes said. I wish I looked like her," Lola sighed, truthfully enough, but obviously baiting her hook.

"Well, I don't! No magazine cover beauty for me. Helen of Troy never mended any guy's socks that I ever heard of. Anyway, you're better looking than Millie."

"Don't be dumb, darling. And you're contradicting yourself."

"No, I'm not. Millie's a knockout. Death to the innocent bystander and all that. But you—you've got something in your face—and eyes——"

"Cinders?"

"Who's looney now?" asked Ken.

"I'll bite——"

These were the intervals that made everything so worth while. Understanding moments of awareness, keen and biting and wonderful, of each other. Moments of nearness. Little interludes of foolish talk, so trivial, so idiotic in the ears of a third person, so meaningful in their own because what they felt, the intimacy cloaked with laughter, went so much deeper than words. interludes of sharing . . . "What do you think has happened . . .?" or "Some one told me downtown, today."

They agreed that something must be done for Connie. But Connie came back to work the following week. "Forget it," she told Lola, "I'm sorry you had to be in on it. Sorry I let down and told you. I hate a squealer."

So there was nothing that Ken and Lola could do for her. Besides, about a month later Connie married Louis, her brother's undersized, not tempered, very shrewd partner, resigned from her position and sailed to Italy for her honeymoon.

* * * *

Connie, thought, Lola, sadly, was lost to her. She had given up the battle. "Battle?" asked Ken, when she said it to him. But it was hard for her to explain, Agnes, when they discussed it together, could put it into more adequate words. "She couldn't stand it," Agnes said thoughtfully, "couldn't stand being pulled both ways. By her people, her traditions, her racial instincts one way; by her own standards and ambitions and ideals the other. Perhaps she will be happy, I hope so."

Ken couldn't see things in that light. Why was Connie married any different from Connie unmarried! Of course if she'd married some one else—he did acknowledge vaguely. "Still, I don't see that it will make any great difference."

But it would. Connie, thought Lola, would Americanize to a certain extent, the man she had married. Louis, Lola knew, had saved money; would, she imagined, make more. They would have a big house. Connie would keep it well. She would dress well. They would have children, with clean clothes and who would attend good schools. She would get her husband out of his present business. But Connie would also adjust herself to Louis. She would have to. She would make her friends among his friends; or reach out and make friends for him; but not, Lola thought, in her old circle. Connie was ambitious. She always had been. When she could no longer be ambitious for herself and in her own job she would be ambitious for Louis. "You wait and see," Lola told Ken.

It was strange, going to work without Connie, coming home without her. Lola missed her more than she had realized she would. The brightly colored postcards, conventionally scrawled upon—having a fine time—wish you were here—this is a beautiful place—gave their recipient no satisfaction, told her nothing.

Spring slid into summer. In the Davis' back yard the honeysuckle on the garage sent out an amazing overpowering fragrance, the essence of a thousand summers, the scent of a hundred country lanes, rain wet and langourous. Going out, in the evening, with Ken, Lola would see the little girls going up to the big church near by for confirmation, the children of well-to-do parents all in white, white shoes and stockings on small feet and spindly legs, white roses binding the virginal veil above grave, awed small faces. Others, as awed, if a little envious, contenting themselves with just the veil and a bunch of wired roses held tightly in their hot, clean scrubbed hands. The little boys were touching, too, with their best suits brushed and their round white collars and the white bow on their arms.

Sparrows chattered and quarreled in the miracle of green leaves. Once, standing at her mother's gate, she saw a scarlet tanager flash by, a streak of flame in the summer dusk. And remembered how once, in early spring, lying in her bedroom at home she had heard the incredible sound of a flight of ducks winging and calling their way across the narrows.

A nostalgia for the country she had never really known was upon her. Except for a summer spent on a relative's farm upstate when she was eight—the time Millie had nearly died of the measles—she had never been away from the town, unless one counted the boardwalk at Atlantic City and week-ends in suburban Jersey or the hot trips to the island on a Sunday picnic, coming back in the close packed, scarce moving, nervous mass of traffic.

Ken still talked of Maine. She said, reluctantly, "We mustn't, we can't afford it." Yet she knew that they must afford it. It seemed to her that she saw so little of Ken. Yet that was foolish for when they were together they were always under one another's feet. She said something of the sort to Agnes.

"I know," said Agnes, "a lot better than you do."

Vacations were finally planned. She and Ken would have the same two weeks, in August. Once in a while you did get the breaks. Jake would drive them up and there'd be a friend of his along. They'd go to the camp, it wouldn't cost so terribly much, even sharing the expenses of the car and of the nights spent along the road. It seemed to Lola that she couldn't get through the time intervening. To get away—from the apartment, the office, the hurry, the incessant worry and rush and fever heat. If only, she thought, something doesn't happen to spoil it.

Ken might spoil it. Ken was changing, very slowly, almost imperceptibly. But now and then she looked at him with the eyes of a stranger, clear, startled eyes, and realized how he had changed. He no longer seemed hurt or made ashamed by her wage earning ability. Once or twice she heard him boast about it. He began bringing men home. "Can I throw a stag poker tonight, Lola? O, of course, I don't mean you to go out." But she would go out. To Agnes' perhaps, or to her mother's, to listen to Millie chatter about her experiences as extra girl in the big new picture, to hear her sophisticated gossip of the studios which set her somehow miles apart where Lola could not follow or with which she could not cope.

"But I read in a movie magazine that John Gilbert—"

"Press agent stuff. That's all boloney. This is the low down—"

And so on, far into the night. Or far enough until Lola, dead with sleep would ask Howard to walk home with her and would wander into the apartment into a living room blue with smoke, foul with the smell of opened bottles and sticky glasses and extinguished cigaret butts.

The men would greet her noisily. Sometimes Ken would bring her forward, his arm about her waist, "Here's the little meal ticket," he would say theatrically proud and they would laugh. And she would laugh, too, and go into the bedroom and shut the door and lie down fully dressed, half dead for sleep, knowing that when they had gone she would have to wash glasses and empty ash trays and open windows, for there was never any surplus time in the morning.

Garrison came to these parties a lot. She didn't like him. He was too sleek. His hair was sleek and his face and his brown eyes and his clothes and his hands. He had a girl who was working in a big real estate office. She was making sixty a week. They were going to be married the end of July. "Wish my girl worked," said one of the other men, one night.

It was as easy, proclaimed Garrison, for a single man to trot around with girls who held down good jobs as to go calling on 'em in the sanctity of the home and hear the old man ask—"Can you support my girl in the luxury to which she has not been accustomed?" A man had sense who picked his crowd. Then, when you fell in love with one of the girls who paid her way—and it was as easy to fall in love with such a one as with any other—you could be assured that she'd go on paying her way. Otherwise, why marry, with the cost of living as it was and jobs scarcer than hen's teeth and raises a bright dream of the future that never materialized? When Garrison and his Amy were married they were going to save every cent. Put it in good stocks and hang on to them. Put it in an occasional bond; or a building and mortgage concern. Garrison, said Garrison, would have his own business before you could say Jack Robinson. When they got five thousand together he knew another man who would kick in five thousand more and then they'd start in in the contracting business. On a shoestring. But they'd manage. He had pull in the city. He knew politicians. He'd own his own home and a six thousand dollar car yet, said Garrison.

But a man who married a girl who'd never done a lick of work in her life was a fool. He tied a millstone about his neck.

It was a lie that two could live cheaper than one.

No, Lola didn't like Garrison. She told Ken so. Ken looked at her in astonishment. "Garry's a great guy," said Ken, "he'll get there, some day."

"I don't doubt that," said Lola, "with Amy to fall back on."

Ken was getting a little careless about himself. Not his clothes, not his appearance, exactly. He was simply letting down. Sometimes the extra money he made, through Jake, wasn't forthcoming for the manilla envelopes. He'd spent it, he'd say, casually. Or—"a fellow has to stand the drinks now and then, you know."

She couldn't understand Ken. Perhaps when they were away on their vacation when they'd be a little more alone, when they'd have more time together, she could talk to him and find out why he was different. He was, and she could not tell why or put her finger on it, exactly.

So they locked up the flat, one hot August evening, and stood on the steps, their luggage heaped around them and Jake's car waiting. "Did you close the windows, Ken—?" and, "O, wait! Did I remember to stop the milk? Yes," said Lola triumphantly, "I did!"

Ken caught her about the waist and gave her an excited little squeeze. They were going away. The city street was hot and dusty. Paper swirled vacantly in the gutters. There was a smell of rubbish burning. A baby was crying down the street. The Davis's were there to say good-by. Howard with a new necktie which he had bought out of his recent earnings. He was an errand boy in the drug firm now, Mr. Davis had insisted. To get him off the streets, he'd said. Millie had brought Lola a little summer hand bag. Millie was getting such steady extra work that she had about given up her posing. "Have a good time," called the Davises as the car moved off and Lola leaned out to wave good-by, very trim and pretty in the little linen suit she had picked up at a sale, through Agnes.

They were going to drive out of city traffic that night and put up somewhere on the road after midnight and get an early start the next morning. Jake and his friend, a middle aged bachelor named McKenzie, sat in front. The luggage was piled in, tied on. Jake's new fishing rod was his chief concern.

The trip was pleasant. Jake drove well and carefully and maintained an even pace. Lola loved every minute of the long days, although they rose before dawn and drove until long after dark in order to make time. And presently they had reached the log cottages and the central log house on the rim of a lost blue lake, deep in great, murmurous trees.

They had their own little cottage, Jake and McKenzie putting up at the "bachelors' house." The place was well run, few

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When Justice Triumphed

Vivian Gordon's Strangling Recalls Rosenthal Murder On Eve of Graft Exposure

By PETER LEVINS.

THE strangling of Vivian Gordon on the eve of her threatened exposure of police graft inevitably recalls the killing of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. Whatever the motive for the extermination of Miss Gordon, the parallel remains. As in her case, Rosenthal possessed exceedingly destructive information. Like her, he blabbed. And like her, he was silenced.

In view of these similarities, not only in the two cases specifically, but also in the whole general situation, the Rosenthal case should again make interesting reading in this series. It is the sort of cause celebre that can well stand reviewing just at this time, for the Rosenthal murder developed into one of the most sensational in New York history and brought far-reaching results.

It is interesting to note—just at this time—that the Rosenthal case swept a reform mayor into office, made the prosecutor governor, the assistant prosecutor a judge, and brought about a complete renovation of the police department.

It's history now—but history frequently repeats itself.

Twenty years ago, as now, there was vice and gambling, gangsters and "protection." Then as now, quite a few officers managed to do very well on their small salaries.

One of these officers is a principal in our story—Charles A. Becker, a big, bluff, stern-visaged man of German extraction, appointed to the force November 1, 1893.

Becker quickly made a name for himself in the department by the number of his arrests. Not all the arrests nor all the other supposed good deeds on his record were on the up-and-up, but he was a young man anxious to make his way in the world.

HOW HE GOT MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

Once upon a time he received a medal for rescuing a man named James Butler, who fell into the Hudson off 10th street. He wore the medal for two years and then stopped wearing it when Butler made an affidavit stating the whole thing was a phony, staged to brighten the cop's record.

Butler had fallen into the water all right, but according to him he was an expert swimmer had done it at the officer's request and for $15. He said Becker had never paid him the money.

Our hero (if we may call him that) became a lieutenant in January, 1907, and in the fall of 1911 was placed in charge of the strong-arm squad, whose duty was the suppression of gambling and vice of all sorts. A choice opportunity for a fellow anxious to get on in the world. Lieutenant Becker was not deaf to the call of that ol' devil Easy Money.

Item—Becker deposited in November, 1911, $1,000; in April, 1912, $17,000; in May, 1912, $11,200, and in June, up to June 21, $5,500.

But now it is true we introduced the other principal—Mr. Herman Rosenthal—also known by the undignified name of Beansy.

An ex-bookmaker at the race tracks, Rosenthal had opened a gambling house at Far Rockaway, L. I., some years before, but quickly got into trouble with the police because his place cut in on the profits of an established, and quite well protected, joint near by. He was therefore raided and chased out of Far Rockaway by the indignant minions of the law.

Gambler Rosenthal then became interested in the Hesper Club on Second avenue, Manhattan. But again he found himself muscling in on somebody else, the outraged competitors in this instance being Bridgie Webber and Sam Paul, who were operating a place known by the elegant name of the San Souci Music Hall on Third avenue, near 13th street. And again he was warned to take himself hence.

Enter another character in the story—Big Jack Zelig, powerful east side gang leader.

Rosenthal, like mostly every one else of the region who needed "protection," had been paying tribute to Zelig, and so when he became embroiled with Webber and Paul, he called upon the gang chief to give him a little service for his money. Big Jack responded by having some of his boys give Webber an unmerciful beating.

But this didn't seem to solve Rosenthal's difficulties. Rather, it aggravated the feeling against him. He was regarded as an insurgent, one who would not play the game, a second-rater who wanted to be another Arnold Rothstein. After the Webber beating, Rosenthal found practically every policeman, gambler, and politician in the city against him.

Just another fellow trying to get on in the world—but running into difficulties.

He next opened a place on West 116th street—the police soon found it out and closed it up. Next, this ambitious person invaded the very heart of the gambling belt, the Tenderloin itself in the Roaring Forties. This house was on West 45th street, a pretentious establishment which cut in very much on the profits of other Tenderloin gamblers, notably Baldy Jack Rose, Harry Vallon, and Sam Schepps. Webber in the meantime had also opened a place in the Forties. Rothstein, of course, was already on the scene.

One might here insert quotations from the public utterances of the then-mayor, William J. Gaynor, and his millionaire police commissioner, Rhinelander Waldo, to the effect that the city was practically 100 per cent free of vice and gambling. But the reader can assume all that.

HIS PLACE OFTEN RAIDED AND BOMBED.

Rosenthal's place was frequently raided and twice bombed. What with the police the rival gamblers, and the rival gamblers' tough hirelings (in those pre-prohibition days you could have a man killed for $100), harassing him relentlessly, things grew pretty troublesome for Beansy and his business. He must have been an exceedingly persistent man.

But then Becker became head of the Strong Arm squad and Rosenthal made peace, with the police at least, by taking Becker in as a one-fifth partner.

No, dear reader, the consummation of the partnership was not announced on engraved cards. It was just a little matter between Mr. Rosenthal and Lieutenant Becker. Lieutenant Becker did not have to put in any time at the 45th street establishment; he merely had to keep the hands of the police off his gambler-partner. From Rosenthal's viewpoint, it was good business, though one can imagine he did not have a really deep affection for Lieutenant Becker.



The late Charles A. Becker, whose career ended in the electric chair.



The late Herman Rosenthal, who threatened the police with exposure, and was murdered.

How did various other gentlemen of the region regard this arrangement—such gentlemen as Bridgie Webber, Jack Rose, Schepps, Vallon and the others? Ah! We wish we knew. Millions of words have been written about the Rosenthal case, but that does not mean there is still no mystery, still no division of opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Charles Becker.

All went well for a few months—and then Rosenthal and Becker had a falling out. Rosenthal, feeling he was paying more than enough to the officer, refused to contribute



Mrs. Helen Becker, who fought a valiant but futile battle to save her husband from paying extreme penalty. She said he was railroaded.

$500 toward the defense of Becker's press agent, one Plitt, charged with killing a man during a raid on a dice game. Becker flew into a rage and on April 15, 1912, staged a destructive raid on the gambling house.

Rosenthal, now in quite a rage himself, retaliated by threatening publicly to spill the whole story to the district attorney.

This caused considerable alarm in several quarters. Rosenthal's threatened notoriety endangered the whole system, not only of police graft but of gambling and prostitution from which the graft came. It would bring about a tremendous public scandal, blow up the police department, and play the very devil with bank accounts generally.

So his enemies decided to have him put out of the way.

The story is that in June, 1912, certain emissaries approached Big Jack Zelig, who was in the Tombs prison at the time (temporarily, of course), and informed him of the situation and its requirements. The matter was right down Zelig's alley, as his visitors well knew, and he agreed to furnish some expert killers to administer the heat. He received $2,000 for distribution, as he saw fit, among his gunmen.

Zelig awarded the assignment to Harry Horowitz (Gyp the Blood), Frank Cirofici (Dago Frank), Jacob Seidenshner (Whitey Lewis) and Lefty Louie Rosenberg—all members of Zelig's gang, and all very tough boys, indeed. Dago Frank was one of the most active killers in town, being regarded in certain quarters as the toughest guy in the world—at least when he had the drop on his man.

THEY POSTPONE THE ASSASSINATION.

The killers a few days later went to the Garden Cafe on seventh avenue to assassinate Rosenthal while he sat at dinner with his wife. They decided to postpone the killing, however, when they got a tip that a Burns detective was on the scene.

Days passed—and still Rosenthal lived. We would like to explain just why the murder was delayed so long, but the explanation is not at hand. Apparently Zelig's boys didn't get around to it.

Came July. Came the 13th of July, when Rosenthal made an affidavit, in which he swore Becker had been a partner in his gambling activities to the tune of a 20 per cent cut. The statement, printed July 14th, rocked the city and caused District Attorney Charles S. Whitman, an energetic and ambitious prosecutor, to summon Rosenthal to his office. Rosenthal agreed "to tell everything."

GAMBLER CONFERS WITH WHITMAN.

Came the 15th of July. On this day the gambler was in a long conference with Whitman.

Midnight of the 15th—Rosenthal walked into the dining room of the Hotel Metropole on West 43d street, just east of Broadway, and ordered something to eat.

2 a. m.—a gray automobile stops opposite the hotel. One of the conspirators goes to the door of the hotel. Mr. Rosenthal is wanted outside. A waiter goes to Mr. Rosenthal, still seated at his table. Mr. Rosen-

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Would You Give Up a Kingdom
Knocked Crowns Off Heads o

By **PRINCESS RADZIWILL**

THE romance of Prince Lennart, of Sweden, has recently occupied a prominent place on our front pages all over the United States. It seemed strangely romantic in the eyes of many people to see a young man standing close to a throne give up all his prospects in order to wed the daughter of a commoner. Yet, in reality, Prince Lennart is sacrificing much less than did his uncle, the present Prince Oscar Bernadotte, when he renounced his possible rights to the Swedish crown to marry his mother's maid of honor, Miss Ebba Munk.

For one thing, he was not, like his nephew, seventh in the line of succession to the crown, but second to a then still unmarried brother, the present King Gustav, and, in addition, he was poor, while Miss Munk had nothing but her good looks and most sweet qualities as a dower.

In addition, the late King Oscar was violently opposed to the match, so violently, indeed, that discussions on the subject nearly brought about a permanent estrangement between him and his consort, Queen Sophia, a princess of Nassau, with whom Miss Munk was a great favorite.

Finally Won Consent.

Painful scenes took place in the Royal Palace of Stockholm, and no one knows how they would have ended, if the then Crown Prince had not supported energetically his brother, and in order to facilitate things for him, resigned his claims to their mother's fortune, in favor of Prince Oscar.

This settled the matter, or at least considerably eased things, and after nearly two years' hesitation the old King Oscar finally gave his consent to his second son's marriage, and bestowed upon him personally the title of Prince Bernadotte, which he stipulated, however, was not to pass on to his children. It was only a few years later that the then Duke of Luxemburg, himself a member of that house of Nassau to which beyonged the queen of Sweden, gave to the sons and daughters of Prince and Princess Oscar Bernadotte, the title of counts and countesses of Wisborg, and they are known as such in Sweden, whereas here in America, one calls them Counts and Countesses Bernadotte.

In reality they are nothing of the kind, and Folke Bernadotte, who married Miss Estelle Manville, is simply in his own land Mr. Folke Bernadotte, count of Wisborg.

Has a Huge Fortune.

When Queen Sophia, of Sweden, died, it was found that she had left a relatively large sum of money to Prince Oscar, and one almost as large to his wife, Princess Ebba Bernadotte. There was some talk of her will being disputed by her three other sons, but if there ever was any truth in this talk, it was quickly silenced by King Gustav, who renewed his solemn renunciation of his share of their mother's fortune in favor of his younger brother, after which everything was silenced, and the Swedish royal family settled into its usual peaceful existence.

Now Prince Lennart is very differently situated from his uncle. In the first instance he stands, as I have already told, seventh in the line of succession to the Swedish throne; then he is immensely rich in his own right, and therefore can afford pleasing himself in his choice of a bride. When his mother divorced her husband, Prince William, of Sweden, a very large sum out of her fortune was settled on her son, and sent over to Sweden, where it was administered by the Swedish court, and held in trust until Prince Lennart's majority, when it was made over to him.

In addition, his grandmother, the late Queen Victoria of Sweden, with whom he was a great favorite (indeed she had brought him up after his parents had parted), left him also a large share of her own vast wealth, together with the Castle of Mainau, on the Lake of Constance, a lovely residence most beautifully and artistically furnished, so that not only has he got a splendid home to take his bride to, but also the means to keep it up quite royally. There is consequently not such a great sacrifice on his part, to give up his problematical rights to the Swedish throne.

Apart from Prince Oscar Bernadotte and Prince Lennart, there have been other members of royal and imperial houses who sacrificed a great deal for love in pre-war days. Strange to say it was among the Romanoff family that this happened the most frequently. The Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, only brother of the unfortunate Nicholas II., was the last instance of it, and he made great sacrifices in order to marry the woman who had won his heart in face of his mother's and brother's opposition.

Was Practically Heir.

He stood second in the line of succession to the throne, and the delicate condition of health of the little Cesarevitch rendered it more than doubtful that he would ever reach manhood, so Michael Alexandrovitch would have become Tzar if his brother had died without having another son.

This fact of his standing so close to the throne was widely discussed at the time of his marriage, and the gossips, with which St. Petersburg abounded, talked a lot of what would happen if Nicholas II's sick little heir were to die. The Tzar had been able to deprive his only brother of his rank in the army, and of his revenues, as a punishment for his marriage, but he could not deprive him of his rights to the inheritance of the Romanoffs, failing his own masculine posterity, so that Russia might have found itself in the position of having to welcome as its Sovereign a Prince who was living abroad under a sentence of banishment.

This romance of the Grand Duke Michael had caused more talk than Russian society had heard for a long time. His wife was a lady twice divorced, but very beautiful and singularly attractive, clever and bright, but apart from the fact of her having had two husbands, her birth was absolutely inferior, and it was not surprising, looking at things from an imperial point of view, that the Tzar and his mother had objected to the marriage.

It turned out, however, an exceedingly happy one, and after the Grand Duke's assassination by the Bolsheviks, his widow, who in the meanwhile, after the late Queen Alexandra, with whom she became a favorite, had engineered a reconciliation between the Grand Duke and his family, had received the title of Countess Brassov, settled in London with her two sons, and has never manifested the slightest intention of marrying again. She is still beautiful, they say, and absolutely devoted to her children, thus justifying entirely the choice of the Grand Duke Michael.

Before the latter's sensational marriage, his uncle, the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, also fell in disgrace for having disobeyed the orders of the Tzar and married also a divorced lady, Madame Olga Pistolkors, the wife of an officer serving in the regiment of which he was the commander, a circumstance which added to the enormity of his offense.

Ignored the Tzar.

Before this, there happened at the Russian court the sensational scandal of the marriage of the young Grand Duke Michael of Russia, a cousin of Alexander III. with the youthful Countess of Merenberg, whom all London was later to know and to admire as the Countess Torby. She was the child of the morganatic marriage of Prince Nicholas of Nassau and the daughter of



m for Love? Dan Cupid Has of Many Royal Heirs-Apparent



King Oscar was violently opposed to the match of Prince Oscar Bernadotte and Ebba Monk, the Queen's maid-of-honor, so violently opposed that it nearly brought about an estrangement between him and Queen Sophia

the famous Russian poet Pouchkine, and might under different circumstances have been accepted by the imperial family, and taken to its bosom, if the grand duke had duly asked and obtained the Tzar's permission to wed her.

But this is precisely what he did not do, and thereby drew upon his head the wrath of the sovereign as well as that of his parents. Indeed his mother took the matter so much to heart that it brought on a heart attack to which she succumbed after a few hours' illness, and of course this fact added to her son's iniquities, as he was reproached for her untimely end. And whether on that account or not, but although all the other grand dukes who had married commoners were pardoned after a while and allowed to return to Russia, the Grand Duke Michael never attempted to ask for the permission to settle with his family in his native land, but went on living in England and in Cannes where he owned a sumptuous villa.

In Austria there were also a few, very few morganatic marriages. As the House of Hapsburg was such a haughty one, its members never even allowed themselves to think of the possibility of marrying ladies of unequal birth, even if they happened to fall in love with them. The nearest approach to such an event was when Archduke Frederick led to the altar Princess Isabella of Croy, but then the Croys boasted of so many quarters that they ranked as equals with sovereign houses. Nevertheless the new archduchess had a hard time of it in the early days of her marriage, until she managed to become one of the most dominating figures in her husband's family, and used the fact to make herself intensely disagreeable to everybody else.

Renounced His Children.

A love affair which is so well known that it is useless to recall it, was that of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the Austrian throne, with the Countess Sophy Chotek.

It had all the character of romantic stories such as one sees in the movies, and the heroes of it had a fearfully hard struggle to go through before at last they were allowed to take each other for better or worse. Indeed it became at last a most difficult thing to persuade the enamoured archduke not to renounce for himself his rights to the throne, as he persisted in saying all he wanted was to live peacefully on his Bohemian estates with his wife, and to give up the throne to his brother.

The latter, however, was one of the worst profligates in existence, and the old Kaiser Francis-Joseph was so afraid of his succeeding him, that he gave way to Francis Ferdinand's entreaties, and simply compelled him to renounce for his children all claims to the Austrian succession, after which his wedding with the Countess Chotek was allowed to take place, and she was given the title of princess, and later Duchess of Hohenberg. What would have happened had she not been killed together with her husband at Sarajevo, is a thing about which it is useless to guess, but all those who knew her and the archduke, assured that he would have had her crowned queen of Hungary, had he succeeded his uncle, and indeed there was nothing in the constitution of that country which would have prevented him from doing it, had he liked it.

A love affair which caused wide comment at the time it took place was that of the Princess Frederica of Hanover, with her father's Chamberlain, Baron von Pawel-Ramingen. The princess was anything but young, having reached her 32d year, but was one of the most beautiful women in Europe. She had devoted her entire existence to her blind father, and piously tended him until his death in exile in Paris. But during all the years which she had spent at his side, she had not been able to subdue the leanings of her heart and had fallen wildly in love with the attractive baron.

So long as King George of Hanover was alive, the princess had said nothing, not wanting to grieve him, and knowing but too well he would never have granted her his consent to what he would have considered an unequal marriage. After he had died, however, she thought she could at last follow her own inclinations, when suddenly her brother, the late Duke of Cumberland, interfered, and declared that if his sister persisted in her intentions he would publicly disown her, and deprive her of her share of their father's fortune.

The princess was in perfect despair, and the exchange of words which took place between her and her brother was said to have been extraordinarily violent. He threatened to have her locked up in an asylum for insane people, and Frederica, thoroughly alarmed, escaped during the night from the Castle of Gmunden, her brother's residence in upper Austria, and disguised, fled to England, where she threw herself under the protection of Queen Victoria.

The latter's sympathies were immediately aroused, and as there was nothing she liked better than a genuine love affair, she began at once to try and bring to a happy end that of her young cousin, and wrote to the Duke of Cumberland, asking him to reconsider his decision. But the duke was one of the most obstinate men in existence, and he persisted in his opposition.

Then the queen was thoroughly aroused, and in scathing tones reminded him that after all it was she who had the last word to say in such matters as the head of the Hanoverian family, and that the marriage of the Princess Frederica depended more on her consent than on that of her brother. The duke had to submit, and although he refused to be present at his sister's wedding, he agreed to pay out to her her share of their father's vast wealth.

Victoria was then more or less, people said at the time less rather than more, pacified, but to show to the entire world where her sympathies lay, she had the marriage celebrated in St. George's chapel in Windsor, and gave away the bride, with whom she always maintained most affectionate relations. Frederica kept her rank and precedence as a British princess, and from time to time came to England whenever important family events or occasions demanded her presence there, like for instance, the queen's two jubilees. But most of the year she lived in Biarritz, where she owned a beautiful villa, and where she died after the World War.

Politics and Love.

The last royal romance which nearly set Europe on fire was that of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria with the Princess Victoria of Prussia, the second daughter of the late Emperor and Empress Frederick. The young people were ardently in love with each other, but politics in the person of Prince Bismarck interfered, and prevented their marriage.

It was said at the time in Berlin that it was a mere chance that the princess did not elope with the handsome prince. She had made all her arrangements to do so, when at the last moment she bethought herself that if she executed her intention, it would be her mother who would suffer for it, and who would have to bear the brunt of the anger of William II., who had just then succeeded to his father's throne.

The Empress Frederick was already the object of his persecutions, and her daughter did not want to add to her troubles, and wrote to Prince Alexander that they must resign themselves to the inevitable. The latter, however, took it in very bad part, and almost immediately after married out of pique an actress, Miss Loisinger, with whom he settled in Graz in Austria, dying soon afterwards.

The princess was subsequently married to an exceedingly dull personage, Prince Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe, and after her widowhood, startled the world by her second romance with a young Russian adventurer, Mr. Zubkoff, which ended as badly if not worse than her first one, because she had to separate herself from him after he had spent all her money, leaving her so absolutely destitute that she died in a hospital, almost completely forsaken by all her family, who hardly gave her a decent burial.

A WOMAN SINGING

Continued From Page Seven

and unmoved, on the rail. He was very much afraid, Jargon. A Mill's bomb was a new death palaver to him. He could not understand it, and, since Savaran had plainly not moved a hand, he was ready to give full credit for the slaughter to the white man's magic. Mbam'ala's demon was not such an all powerful gentleman after all.

"Thou hast shown thy might and the might of thy demon, O Zavarini," he muttered. "Take what belongs to white men and go in peace."

When Savaran came back from sounding the channel—two of the schooner's boats were reasonably watertight—Foss met him heady with joyful greed.

"It's all here," he cried. "Every tusk of Parton's seven thousand is abroad and I never saw such prime ivory. Fifty dollars will be the minimum. You and I have our hands on big money at last, old campaigner. Gosh, it's dreams come true, your empire, my villa on the Riviera—all ours for the taking."

"And the getting away," said Savaran grimly. "You have had time to find out whether the schooner will float, I hope."

"She'll float—or just about; her bottom's still sound enough. She'll carry us and the ivory to where we can cash in, if you can get us to clear water—can you?"

"It'll take work," said the lean adventurer. "There are shallow patches to be passed but the mud's mere swamp slime. The auxiliary engine's no good I take it?"

"No good and no petrol," said Foss. "But I can make the capstan work and I've found a good wire cable in the chain locker. If we get that ahead to the trees we can man-haul her, eh? It shouldn't take long."

"No," said Savaran. "Not more than a week."

"A week!" Foss shivered and his scared eyes glanced at the sinister hill behind which the Leppa-Lep king town stood. "Can we stand them off for a week?"

"We ought to," frowned Savaran. "Mbam'ala is the danger, but he's lost 'face' and it'll take him time to get his power over the tribe back. Before he does and can raise those black devils against us we should be clear—that is if the river beyond the hill is easy."

"We ought to find out about that at once," cried Foss.

"I'll go tonight. And I want to find out why that song seemed familiar, anyhow," said Savaran.

"The song we heard from the Hill of Dread " cried Foss abruptly anxious. "The song the woman sang?"

"Sex does add to the attraction, Savaran being Savaran," grinned the other.

"But—holy hell!" Foss almost shouted. "You just can't go monkeying with dynamite like that, man! All that you aim for, all that you've dreamed is in your hands at last. Don't chuck it all away for a fancy."

"There is, of course—that," said the lean man with his ironic frown. "And yet—there's something that calls to Savaran in that song and the woman who sang it."

Savaran worked his boat through the jungle and right around the Hill of Dread that night. In the heat stagnant darkness, full it seemed of a crawling evil, he crept by the sprawled and smelly king town of the Leppa-Lep unobserved. There was, in fact, no one to watch him. The tom-toms were throbbing from the base of the Hill of Dread and in the blood red flames of fires he saw massed black men watching a grotesque and terrible figure moving and jerking and screeching before them.

Savaran, laughing his savage, soundless laugh, slipped by and found his best hopes realized. Beyond the hill and the town the swamp backwater joined a considerable stream that flowed free, deep and with a steady three-knot current towards some mightier African river. Let them but warp and pole the schooner into that stream and it would carry them to safety with no more effort on their part than steering.

In a week they should be away and safe with their riches and dreams secure. Savaran saw the best chance of his life all but fulfilled. He was returning exultant, already planning how, with the aid of the Mattabarri, a poverty roweled but warlike people, he might make a good beginning in empires, when he heard the singing again.

Clear and near under the shoulder of the Hill of Dread that hid her from Mbam'ala's ju-ju plaver, the girl was singing again.

He listened with straining ears. The song ended lamely, as though the singer had lost tune and words. But it began again at once, and, so still was the night, Savaran thought he could make out the words, or a jumble of sounds that stood for words.

Avvymarree stell ah
Dayyee marrter al mah . . .

So it seemed to go, if the rest was an incomprehensible jumble. But those words were enough.

"Saints in heaven . . ." muttered Savaran with a groan, and he snarled at the shaking askar: "Pull in close to the singer. Quiet dogs. . . . Put me ashore . . . and haul off to the far bank until I signal for you to take me off again?"

He landed. When he had watched the boat away he deliberately began to sing, too.

He sang softly, using the tune the singer had used only his words were true words where hers had been meaningless sounds.

Ave maris stella,
Dei Mater alma . . .

he sang, and then even he lost himself in a jumble of sounds. He, too, had forgotten what followed, for he, too, had not sung those words since childhood.

He remembered that old nursery in the great house at New Orleans, remembered his stout French-American bonne singing that Latin hymn, as she did vigorously and eternally, but mainly as she bathed him, remembered the way he had caught up the haunting cadence and joined in lustily even as a baby and before he could mouth the words . . .

Avvymare stell ah
Dayyee marrter al mah . . .

So, too, he must have sung it as an unknowing child.

He stopped singing, there was a white, slim glimmer in the bush ahead of him, a frightened voice crying in Leppa-Lep:

"White lion! White man! Don't kill—I am white!" Then the voice broke and said in faltering English the only words she knew to prove her blood: "Good nit, Dads! God bless you!"

And Savaran was at her side, holding her tight.

Parton's daughter. The baby, the Tess of that pitiful diary. Parton's daughter alive—all that the Leppa-Lep had let live.

She told him about it, whispering fearfully in the thick, tropic darkness with the throb of the bush drums and Mbam'ala's blood howls as a fitting background. But luckily it was not much she could recall, for she had been no more than four or five when that horror of horrors had overwhelmed her family.

She recalled but little of the voyage of the schooner, and only that because men had fired at them now and then and they had been frightened that they had prayed together every night in the cabin that they might escape dangers, and sung hymns, too, that was how "Ave maris stella" had become bitten into her mind. . . . She recalled the gladness of her father and mother at finding the green place under the hill. How the gladness had changed to fear. . . . She remembered an abrupt uproar, of shooting and fighting on the deck above her head and then a rush of black men into the cabin where she lay . . . how she had screamed . . . how her mother had stood against her bunk shooting until she had sunk under the spears. . . .

It had been Mbam'ala himself who had stopped a big negro killing her and ordered her to be carried to the king town—she never saw her fathers or brothers again, but knew that they had died fighting like her mother.

She had been reared with other Leppa-Lep children until she was about seven or eight, not unhappy, for since she was destined for great things care was taken of her. After that period she was taken by Mbam'ala to the caves in the Hill of Dread, where the Seven Young Unwedded and the Seven Old dwelt as priestesses to that abominable shrine. There, with other girl children, she was trained in ritual dancing, singing and the like in the outer caves in preparation for the day when she would replace one of the seven younger vestals as priestess of the more hateful rites in the inner cave. Only her part was to be a greater one than any of her companions.

"In five moons from now," she told Savaran, "Mivambe, the eldest of the seven old women will be given to the fire, as is the custom. Then Irarna, the first of the young virgins, will move up into her place and I am to be the first of the virgins at once, without the usual process, step by step, through the seven—for I am white and Mbam'ala says I have great ju-ju in me. . . . And as chief of the seven I shall have terrible things to do and must be present at the killing . . . and I fear. My bowels are sick at the thought of it, O White Lion, for I, too, am white and these Leppa-Lep are always as forest beasts in my eyes and their ways filth."

She clung to Savaran, slim, shaking, pitiful and very young.

He well understood how, seeing white men moving on the march about the schooner, hed blood had leaped at the chance of salvation. As there had been no way of getting to them from that side of the hill she had dredged from her memory the song her parents had sung so fervently in the cabin of the schooner. Despair had filled her when they seemed not to recognize it, and a too curious companion had forced her to stop singing. Then, as she watched Savaran sounding the swamp channel with the boat, she had felt sure that he would explore that way that night and had stationed herself on the bank waiting for him. . . . And now, clinging desperately to him, she begged him to take her away at once.

He swore on the word of Savaran that he would take her away—only not tonight. Savaran for all his extravagances had a clear head for practical processes. Things had to be arranged, there was that ivory to think of, and her escape must be made a certainty, since if Mbam'ala missed her before they could get away it would be massacre for all.

"Yes, death," she said hoarsely. "Even if he had a whisper that I had spoken with a man it would mean the slow death of the sacrificial stake . . . yet I fear the very night now," she shuddered. "I fear I have been seen. Take me now, O Lion, for death seems very close."

That was frankly imposible and yet so fearful was her pleading that Savaran had to say in the end:

"Tomorrow! Tomorrow night without fail Savaran will come for you. Wait you for me here at the same hour."

And desperately and full of sardonic mockery at his chivalry he freed himself from heir arms and signaled his boat.

The sweating men strained groaning on the capstan, the schooner heaved and slithered in the mud as the hawser strained taut—heaved and slid sideways as before, but not forward.

The askar hanging over the bows and prodding about in the mud, called back: "Old mango roots. Big stuff. Take time and time and time to cut him away."

Foss, red hot with rage and sweating like a pig, flung down his capstan bar and snarled at Savaran. "We can't do it. Not even you can work miracles."

The lean adventurer turned his twisted smile to the too swift evening sun.

"No, I've got us over two mud banks instead of one—nearly three. Three days' work in one. If I had five hundred men working in the channel and on ropes I'd have done it . . . but, well, you're right, even Savaran has limitations, it seems."

"We've cut down time, anyhow," said Foss with forced cheerfulness.

"It'll still take two, three days," sighed the lean man.

"Well, we've got those days," growled Foss challengingly. You've said so yourself. No need to work us to rags."

"No need," said Savaran grimly. "No more need at all—" he turned to the askar. "Eat well and sleep, O men, you have a hard night before you."

Foss blazed rage: "Damn you, Savaran, what do you mean? We decided to drop that girl business."

"You decided," the sardonic smile flashed in the gypsy face.

"Then you mean to go on with this rescue?" flared Foss.

"Savaran has given his word."

"But, by God, it's utter folly!" shouted Foss. "Sheer madness. Chucking away half a million in ivory for a whim; wealth you've sweated your guts out for, risked your life for. . . . And all your dreams—are all those to be flung away for the sake of a chit of a girl. . . . It's crazy madness, man—this empire of yours that this ivory will buy. It's your gerat chance at last."

"My heart's savage with thinking of it," frowned the lean man. "I even curse the girl that stirs this folly in me—and as I curse I hear this." He hummed "Ave maris stella." "A white child singing in a black hell the hymn I used to sing as a child, Foss."

"You've made up your mind to double-cross me, then?" Foss shouted.

"Not at all," shrugged Savaran. "I'm leaving you all the ivory."

"Leaving me in the lurch, you mean."

"You can have one of the boats, half the askar, and I think you'd better have the machine gun and bombs, too."

"And you'll march in on the king and all his army with bare fists, I suppose," snarled Foss. "Damn you, you know I can't let you down—even if I had nerve enough to stay."

"White blood is a noble but unprofitable bond, isn't it," grinned the lean man. "Then you'll take your place in command of the second boat an hour after dark, I rather expected you would."

There was no more hope for the ivory or his dreams. Savaran had feared that from the first even though he had tried to work miracles. There seemed even little hope of their living when they came in sight of the king town of the Leppa-Lep.

The great fires were burning again close under the Hill of Dread. The bush drums were throbbing. Silent massed faces, blood red from the flames stared at Mbam'ala as he pranced and mowed once more in the wide, cleared ring around which the tribesmen squatted. Only now Mbam'ala was not trying to win them through speeches but through religious blood frenzy.

He was not alone now in that clearing.

There was another figure with him, more dreadful, more lonely. A single, slim figure bound helpless to the tall thick post in the center of the clearing—the sacrificial stake.

A frail slip of a figure, white in the fire glare and unmistakable. Even as Savaran stood up in his boat, his steel-wire figure dreadfully tense, his fierce eyes glittering, Foss cried from the boat alongside: "My God, the girl! The swine are going to sacrifice the white girl."

Some one had seen her talking to a man—and a white man at that—last night as she had feared, and the devilish witch doctor had seen in that offense his chance

Continued on Page Eighteen

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

"YOU'RE WRONG, MR. OPPENHEIM!"

By Rebecca West

Last week we printed an essay which E. Oppenheim called "The Truth About Women." But Britain's famous woman novelist and critic does not think that he told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

SAFETY MATCHES STOPPED WILD CAREER OF DESPERATE BANDIT

By C. A. Freeman

John Nelson relates his thrilling adventure when, as a Philippine constable, he was sent out to get Pedro Acosta, chief of the savage "Ladrones" who claimed a charmed life.

VIVACIOUS ARMIDA TELLS WHERE TO CONJURE UP TRUE ROMANCE—AND IT'S NOT IN NIGHT CLUBS OR DANCE HALLS

By J. R. Milne

The dainty spark of loveliness from Old Mexico holds forth for her tropical moon as the one condition necessary for the proper expression of—"What is it you say—Love!"

OF INDEPENDENT MEANS

By Gilbert Frankau

Forty and free—no more work—no more wife—no more worries—found each of the two Englishmen reacting to his good fortune in his own way.

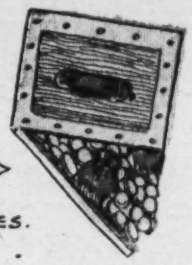
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

PICTURES IN THE MAP



THE STATE OF NEVADA PRODUCES GREAT QUANTITIES OF GOLD AND SILVER EVERY YEAR . . . . . ITS SHAPE APPROPRIATELY SUGGESTS A LARGE INVERTED CHEST, WITH THE LID OPEN, POURING OUT ITS TREASURES. . . . . .





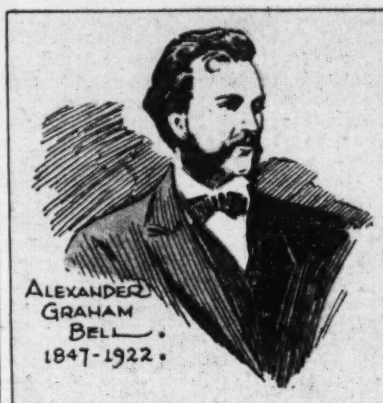
HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW CLOSELY THE STATES OF MISSOURI AND GEORGIA RESEMBLE EACH OTHER?

The Story of the Telephone — Part I

TODAY WE LIVE IN AN AGE OF SCIENTIFIC MARVELS. EACH YEAR BRINGS ITS CROP OF NEW INVENTIONS ADDING TO THE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT OF MAN . . . .

WE ARE SO ACCUSTOMED TO THESE MIRACLES, MANY OF WHICH ARE EMPLOYED OR ENJOYED BY ALL OF US EVERY DAY, THAT WE TAKE THEM FOR GRANTED.

EACH OF THESE MECHANICAL SERVANTS HAS AN INTERESTING STORY BEHIND IT, AND NONE IS MORE FASCINATING THAN THAT OF THE TELEPHONE . . . .

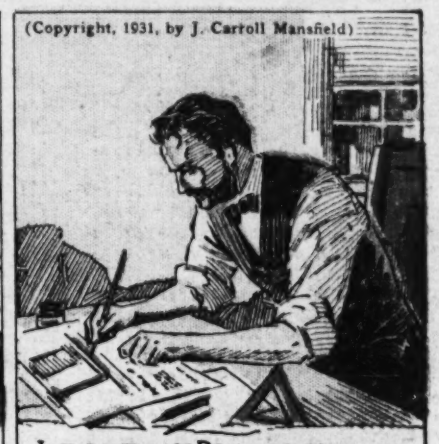


-THE INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE WAS ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, A SCOTCHMAN BY BIRTH (BORN IN EDINBURGH-1847) AND AN AMERICAN BY ADOPTION . . . . . .



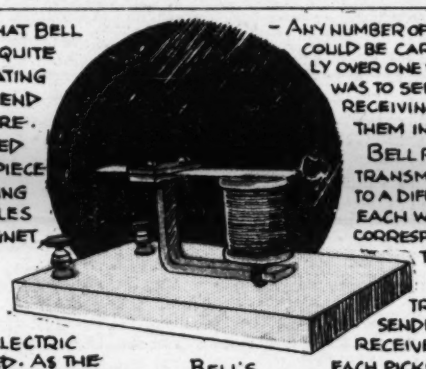
OUR STORY BEGINS IN THE FALL OF 1874 WHEN BELL WAS PROFESSOR OF VOCAL PHYSIOLOGY AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY AND TEACHING DEAF-MUTES TO SPEAK BY A METHOD KNOWN AS "VISIBLE SPEECH" THAT HIS FATHER HAD INVENTED. . . .

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IN THE EVENINGS BELL WORKED ON AN INVENTION THAT HE CALLED THE "HARMONIC TELEGRAPH", AN INSTRUMENT BY WHICH HE HOPED TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO TRANSMIT SIX OR MORE MESSAGES OVER ONE TELEGRAPH WIRE AT THE SAME TIME.

THE MECHANISM THAT BELL DESIGNED WAS QUITE SIMPLE;-TWO "VIBRATING REEDS", ONE AT EACH END OF A TELEGRAPH WIRE. THE VIBRATING REED WAS MERELY A FLAT PIECE OF STEEL CLOCK SPRING PLACED OVER THE POLES OF AN ELECTRO-MAGNET WITH ONE END LEFT FREE SO THAT IT WOULD VIBRATE WITH A WHINING SOUND WHEN THE ELECTRIC CIRCUIT WAS CLOSED. AS THE CURRENT FLOWED THROUGH THE WIRE THE RECEIVER, WHOSE SPRING WAS TUNED TO EXACTLY THE SAME PITCH AS THAT OF THE TRANSMITTER, WOULD VIBRATE AND REPRODUCE THE WHINE.-IT WAS BELL'S IDEA TO BREAK UP THE WHINE INTO MORSE CODE "DOTS" AND "DASHES" TO SPELL OUT MESSAGES. . . . .



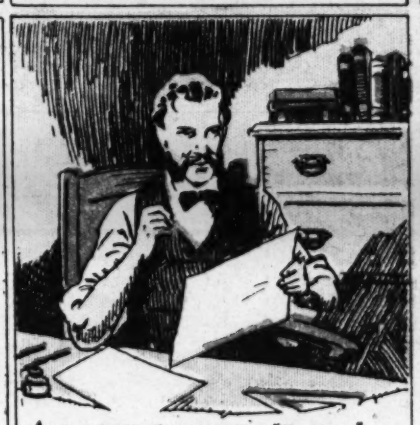
BELL'S VIBRATING REED. . . .

-ANY NUMBER OF ELECTRIC MESSAGES COULD BE CARRIED SIMULTANEOUSLY OVER ONE WIRE; THE PROBLEM WAS TO SEPARATE THEM AT THE RECEIVING END TO MAKE THEM INTELLIGIBLE.

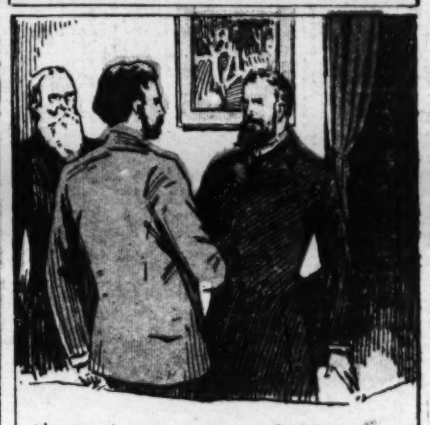
BELL PLANNED TO USE 6 TRANSMITTERS, EACH TUNED TO A DIFFERENT PITCH AND EACH WITH A RECEIVER OF CORRESPONDING PITCH AT THE OTHER END.

WHEN ALL THE TRANSMITTERS WERE SENDING AT ONCE, THE RECEIVERS WOULD VIBRATE, EACH PICKING UP AND REPRODUCING THE MESSAGE OF THE TRANSMITTER TO WHICH IT WAS TUNED. . . . . .

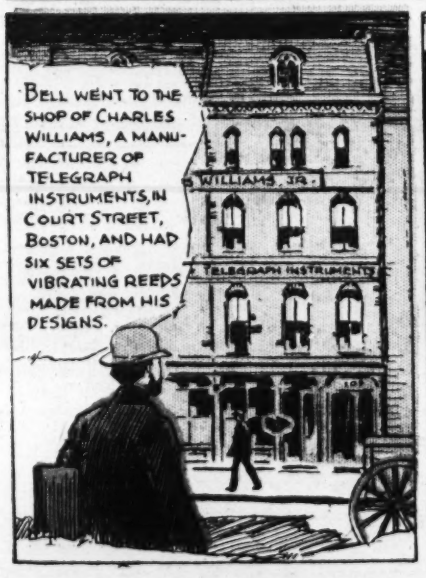
WHEN ONLY ONE TRANSMITTER WAS SENDING, ITS OWN RECEIVER WOULD VIBRATE AND THE OTHER FIVE REMAIN SILENT. . . . . .



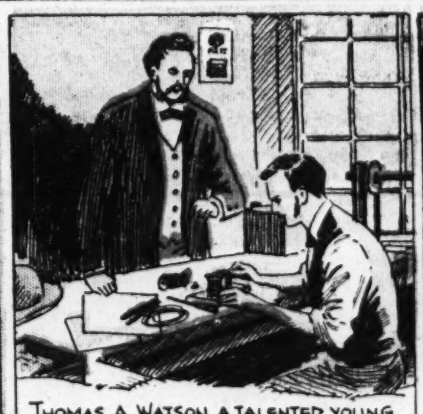
AS THE RECENTLY-ADOPTED "DUPLEX" SYSTEM COULD ONLY SEND TWO MESSAGES AT A TIME, BELL WAS CONFIDENT THAT HIS INVENTION WHEN PERFECTED WOULD BRING HIM FAME AND FORTUNE . . . . .



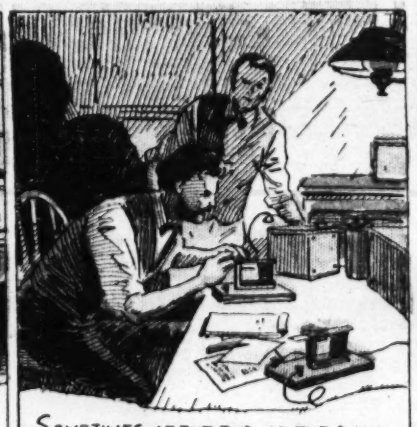
NEEDING CAPITAL FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK, BELL OBTAINED FINANCIAL BACKING FROM THOMAS SANDERS AND GARDINER HUBBARD, WHO WERE IMPRESSED WITH THE FEASIBILITY OF THE HARMONIC TELEGRAPH . . . .



BELL WENT TO THE SHOP OF CHARLES WILLIAMS, A MANUFACTURER OF TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS, IN COURT STREET, BOSTON, AND HAD SIX SETS OF VIBRATING REEDS MADE FROM HIS DESIGNS.



THOMAS A. WATSON, A TALENTED YOUNG ELECTRO-MECHANICIAN, WAS ASSIGNED TO MAKE BELL'S INSTRUMENTS. THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF A WARM FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN WATSON AND BELL. THE FORMER LATER BECAME THE PROFESSOR'S REGULAR ASSISTANT.



SOMETIMES AT THE END OF THE DAY THE PROFESSOR MET WATSON AT WILLIAMS' SHOP AND THE TWO EXPERIMENTED WITH THE HARMONIC TELEGRAPH UNTIL FAR INTO THE NIGHT.



ALL THROUGH THE WINTER BELL STRUGGLED WITH HIS WHINING BATTERY OF VIBRATING REEDS. THE RESULTS WERE DISCOURAGING, BUT THE INVENTOR UNKNOWINGLY WAS ON THE TRACK OF A GREAT DISCOVERY. — TO BE CONTINUED.

WEEK-END WIVES

Continued From Page Ten.

conveniences, but all the necessities and excellent, hearty, simple food. It was out of the way and was not maintained for the wealthy. Lola was perfectly happy. She tramped with Ken, she fished with him, she went to bed early and lay in his arms, listening to the wind in the trees and the sleepy, sliding sound of water on the little beach; and was shaken with a simpler, more primal ardor than she had ever known; less complicated with remembrances of fear, with cerebral reluctance.

The days went by in a blaze of blue and gold, they were like pure, minted coins flung in a bowl of turquoise, set on a stand of jade. They were coins one spent and could not keep; but Lola said, under the dark cover of night to Kenneth, "We'll always remember, won't we?"

She was a child of the city; as he was. Asphalt was more familiar under their feet than the yielding carpet of the pines, the undefiled monotony of sand. Their trees were dusty in summer, stunted of growth; their flowers an extraordinary example of the will to live; their beaches harsh with the noises of something sardonically called civilization, and strewn, as far as eye could reach with the evidence of man's ugly carelessness. This immaculate purity of leaf and running water, of sky and blowing wind was new to them. They grew tanned and strong and laughter was oftenest on their lips. If there had been differences between them, born of the close, smothering economic pressure, of the intimacy of four walls, so much less and so much greater than the intimacy they now experienced, these differences were forgotten. Nerve strain relaxed to a smiling and almost mindless peace. They walked and fished, swam and ate, loved and slept in a vacuum of serenity. And Jake said, grinning, "Ain't it the life?"

Jake was ecstatic. He and McKenzie out in a punt, in disreputable khaki, pursuing the agile fish, all day, coming in to supper, burned, happy, triumphant, were good companions. Lola and Ken saw rather less of him and his friend than they had expected. And as the other people in the little camp interested them little they were constantly together, without the outside pull of obligations to others.

They talked a lot and said very little. Kenneth, sitting on the beach or swinging his bare legs over the rather ricketly pier of the bathing dock, would speak, now and then, of his childhood; of his mother. Lola, lazy and relaxed, would talk of Millie, perhaps without her usual obsession of responsibility and worry; of Agnes and Jim; of her parents, of Connie, lost to her. It was as if these people were no longer so bound up with her life that they could not move without pulling at some chord within her; as though she loved them deeply, but they no longer mattered; as though nothing mattered but the sun seeping through the green network of the trees, steeping her very blood, soaking into her bones.

It was all like one of her intervals of laughter and relaxation with Kenneth translated into terms of trees and water, wind and weather.

But there are only fourteen days in two weeks.

They came back to town to one of the hot, sultry periods in September which always occur and for which no one is prepared. But Lola returned to the office bronzed against the shining contrast of her hair, lithe and vital. "Gosh," said her fellow workers, "you look like a million!" And Mr. Jameson peering over his bifocal glasses commented kindly, "I've never seen you looking as well, Mrs. Hayes . . . your vacation certainly did you good."

She smiled. "We were up in Maine," she told him.

"Very beautiful country," he replied absently, "will you take a letter, please?"

Back to the routine.

But you could, she thought, erroneously, live on the vitality and memories that two weeks had given you.

They'd been expensive, the two weeks. She and Ken hadn't thought about it then. Now, they had to think. But they looked across the budget books and the flat manilla envelope and said it was worth it.

Lola's tan had not worn off, nor had the spring departed from her step the day, in early October, that Peter Acton came into the office. Lola, when he telephoned had been down on another floor on an errand. Returning, she found Dorothy, one of the typists in the outer office, and Gladys, who presided at the telephone there, with their heads together, one blonde and one dark, and with their compacts usefully employed. "What's the excitement?" asked Lola.

"It's Mr. Acton," said Gladys, "he's coming in to see the boss."

"What of it?" Lola wanted to know.

"You'd be surprised," Gladys replied. "I forgot you hadn't seen him. Girl, you don't know nothing yet!"

Lola went into Jameson's office. Acton, she knew, was a director. She knew further that he was a close friend of Jameson's, although much younger, and that often, when he had been at a director's meeting he stopped in to see the older man. He was, she had heard, very attractive and very rich. She frowned, trying to remember all she had heard of him, scraps of office gossip. And then forgot him promptly.

She was, as it happened, in Jameson's office alone, when Acton walked in. Jameson had gone upstairs and had not yet returned. Lola, her back to the door, was looking through some files. Some one came in from the outer office and said pleasantly:

"Mr. Jameson is somewhere in the building, I understand. I'll wait for him here, if I may."

She said, certainly, and turned. He was leaning against a bookcase, looking idly on the pictures which topped it. He was tall, he had a lazy grace. His hair she saw, was prematurely gray, a thick cap of silver. He had a square face, very tanned, and excessively blue eyes. His clothes had achieved that perfect state which is neither new nor well worn. He had very white teeth, startling against the dark face. He smiled at her now and asked:

"I haven't seen you before, have I? My name is Peter Acton, I'm a friend of Mr. Jameson."

Lola said:

"I haven't been with Mr. Jameson long. Yes, he expects you, Mr. Acton."

Acton sat down by Jameson's desk and said:

"Please don't let me disturb you. Do you mind if I smoke."

She said that she didn't, faintly astonished. Other men—Ken, Jim—certainly her father—didn't ask. He lighted a cigaret and leaned back in the big chair.

"I generally barge in at odd times," he told her, "and upset office routine." He added, "I was in a couple of weeks ago—or more—I didn't see you here then."

His tone conveyed that he had suffered an irreparable loss. Lola smiled faintly. Men. She'd known lots of men, before Kenneth. All very much alike. The technique differed; the approach; that was all. And if a man were attractive, you like it; if he were not, you were annoyed. Things went that way.

She answered, demurely:

"I was on my vacation, I imagine."

"Is that so? Vacations are great, aren't they, until you bet gack again and then you feel terribly let down. Where did you go?" he asked with the friendly interest that characterized him. You felt, always, even if you were sane enough to know it wasn't really true, that, while he was talking to youfi you were the only person in the entire world who mattered to him.

"Maine," said Lola, "to a camp, on a lake."

"Maine's wonderful," he agreed. "But the swimming is colder than I like it. Once, when I was hunting—"

He launched without pause into a saga of the hunt. Lola listened, turned from the filing case, the letter she had come to find in her hand.

Jameson came in.

"Hello, Phil," caid Acton, rising, "I've turned up again. Come on out to lunch, can't you? I've been making myself at home and boring Miss—"

He halted and looked inquiringly at Jameson. "Hayes," said Jameson mechanically and Acton went on smoothly, "Miss Hayes, with some of my Richard Haliburton tales. She's been very courteous though and never once told me I was boring her."

Lola flushed and laughed. She had never heard of Haliburton. She wasn't accustomed to this exactly. A good many men, some of them very important, came to the office to see Philip Jameson. But they never knew she was there; or if they did, indicated it by no more than a glance, recognizing her as a human being, or sometimes, as a pretty girl, and a word or two of businesslike inquiry.

Lola murmured something and went into the outer office where she had her desk. Gladys and Dorothy were in the state commonly known as all agog. They rushed at her and bombarded her with questions and comments.

"Isn't he too marvelous looking?" "What did he say?" "Gosh, you were alone with him a long time!" "What's he like?" "Can you imagine any woman ever leaving him?"

"I can imagine any woman leaving any man," said Lola firmly, sitting down at her desk, "yes, he's very good looking. And did a woman leave him?" she wanted to know.

"Don't you ever read the papers? Sure, he's divorced from his wife. She married some Englishman with a title. Probably," said Gladys cynically, "on his money."

"For heaven's sake," Lola implored both girls five minutes later, in despair, "will you keep quiet? Mr. Jameson will be out in a moment and it might be well to look as if we were working or something."

Jameson did come out then, followed by Acton. Jameson stopped at Lola's desk to give her some instructions. Acton stood at the door. His exceedingly charming smile included all the girls and lingered a special moment on Lola. Lola smiled back. The door closed behind the two men.

"Well," sighed Gladys, "I'm all aflutter!" She produced a motion picture magazine and began to rustle its pages. "Who does he remind you of? Is it Richard Dix? But he's built something like Gary Cooper."

In the elevator, as they stepped out at the main floor.

"Darned pretty secretary you've got. She is your secretary, isn't she?" asked Acton.

"Yes, Mrs. Hayes, you mean?" said Jameson. "Nice girl, very capable."

"Mrs.? Alas, poor Yorick! What does a girl like that want to get married for. No, don't answer! I suppose I know. But why is she in the office? Some modern idea? They all get that way. Did you know that my sister had opened a hat shop?"

"Well subsidized, I take it? No, Lola Hayes works because she has to. I don't approve of it, for perfectly sound biological reasons, but quite a number of our women employes are married," answered Jameson. "Lola has been with the company for several years and is doing very well. If she sticks to it and can stand the gaff she'll do even better."

"A girl like that," said Acton firmly, "should sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam. Or should be glorified by Ziegfeld, or some one. It's a damned shame."

"You'd better," suggested Jameson laughingly as they got into Acton's car, "stay away from my office. I can't have you demoralizing my force."

"O, why?" asked Acton innocently. "I know I'm a nuisance, but I'm very much attached to you, Phil," he said gravely while his eyes laughed, "and I'm at a rather loose end just now. In between drinks. Held here in town by some estate stupidities. Lawyers and trust companies should be included among the plagues. Sometimes I grow so bored I think I'll go to work."

"You'd be better off," suggested his friend.

"I don't know. Just because you started at 14 or some ungodly age and haven't a lazy bone in your body, you're no judge. Besides, I'm a director on a lot of important boards," remarked Acton solemnly, "I sit around a long table and yawn dutifully. No one can ask more of me, can they?"

"Possibly not. Here we are. I'm starved, if that's any consolation to you."

"I love to feed you," Acton told him, "although I'd a damned sight rather feed your secretary."

At home that night Lola told Ken:

"Acton—Peter Acton came in to see Jameson today."

"Gee, this ham is good," said Ken. "Who's he?"

"I don't know exactly. Director or something. Very good looking. The girls said he has houses all over the place, yachts and things."

"Some people get all the breaks. How old is he? And how fat?"

"About fortyish, I imagine. And he isn't fat at all. He's a thin as you are and a couple of inches taller."

"Don't, you're breaking my heart!" said Ken amiably, "I can't stand hearing about handsome, guys, lousy with money. Glad you're not working for him though."

"I'd love to work for him," said Lola, out of pure mischief.

Ken eyed her sternly across the gate-legged table.

"You have a lot of funny ideas," he said and added contentedly, "but I'm not worried."

"You needn't be," she told him and smiled at him.

Millie came in, unexpectedly.

"The door was open," she said mildly, "so here I am. I'm the gas man."

"Have you had dinner?" Lola asked, jumping up from the table.

"No. I was going home." Millie walked over to the table and sniffed. "Broiled ham, and vegetable salad and one of mother's chocolate cakes. And coffee. Why go home? Can I grab me a plate, Lola? Wait, I'll phone mother."

Presently she was at the table, but she ate very little. Her eyes were enormous in a small flushed face.

"I've had a screen test—and a voice test. I'll know tomorrow if I make good," said Millie, and you knew that she knew that there was no possibility of her not making good. "Gosh, it was funny," she said, "I don't mind lights and things any more or even the tomblike silence. But when it was just me—speaking into that contraption—my knees shook so—"

"Lucky you didn't have on puttees," Ken commented.

"Millie!" cried Lola, "when will you hear? And if you go over all right, what will it mean to you?"

"O, in a day or so. What will it mean? A little part to start with, I think. In a new hot technicolor revue thing. After that, the sky's the limit."

"Pipe down, Mil," Ken advised her, "you have got to have everything, you know. Besides looks and speaking voice. You have to dance and sing."

"Well, I've won a couple of cups already," Millie said, aggrieved. "I can dance enough to get by. As for singing, I can do that, too. But let me tell you both if I get this chance I'll put every cent of my salary back into lessons."

"Don't tease her, Ken." She thought—why, she really cares about it! It isn't just kid stuff. She really cares. She's ambitious—she means to make something of herself—something big.

Millie stayed for an hour and regaled them with studio gossip. Then she rose. She had always walked well. Now she carried her small persons as one imagines a queen carries herself. But only imagines.

"I'll run along," said Millie, "and break the big news to the family. Father has already had me ruined, disgraced and out in the cold world with the unfathered child. And mother is worrying about late hours and orgies—she thinks my health will be all shot."

"Well, it would be in that case," Ken told her reasonably.

"You certainly must think I'm a sap," said Millie, "as if that sort of boloney ever got you anywhere! You've got to train for this job like a—like a prize fighter. Catch me slipping, like most of 'em after they've got somewhere. Not me," said Millie, "I've too much sense."

She left. Kenneth stared at the door. "There goes hard hearted Hannah!" he commented.

"She's right, though," Lola told him.

"Sure," she's right. You don't have to read the success articles to know that. But how many of 'em stick to it after they've made the grade? Darned few. And she's nothing but a kid. If she were really my sister—I'd—"

"You'd what?"

"I'd forbid it!" said Ken.

Lola, who had been wishing that she

Continued on Next Page

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Southern Girl Who "Sassed" General Grant, Mother of Georgia Editor

Mrs. Bickers Gives Her Private Pupils First-Hand Knowledge of the Great Struggles Encountered in War Between the States

BY BEN COOPER.

A MERE slip of a girl, an ardent southern patriot with plenty of spunk, told General U. S. Grant, of the federal army, where to get off . . . and she got away with it.

She lives today on a quiet street in Gainesville, where she teaches private pupils and chuckles frequently over the memory of the precious day when General Grant, backed by a vast army, asked her to play music for him, and she became impudent.

Her name is Mrs. G. R. Bickers, her address is 106 East Spring street, Gainesville, and her age is . . . well, she looks as young as she feels, and, believing that the best panacea against encroaching old age is to keep busy, she does not feel very much older than she was when she sassed the general.

Mrs. Bickers' private pupils are lucky. Just how lucky, young people being what they are nowadays, they probably do not realize . . . for she gives them first-hand history of that terrible struggle which ended in a pasture at Appomattox courthouse in 1864—a cow pasture where Mrs. Bickers, as a girl, played with her friend, Nellie Hicks, in the shade of a crab apple tree.

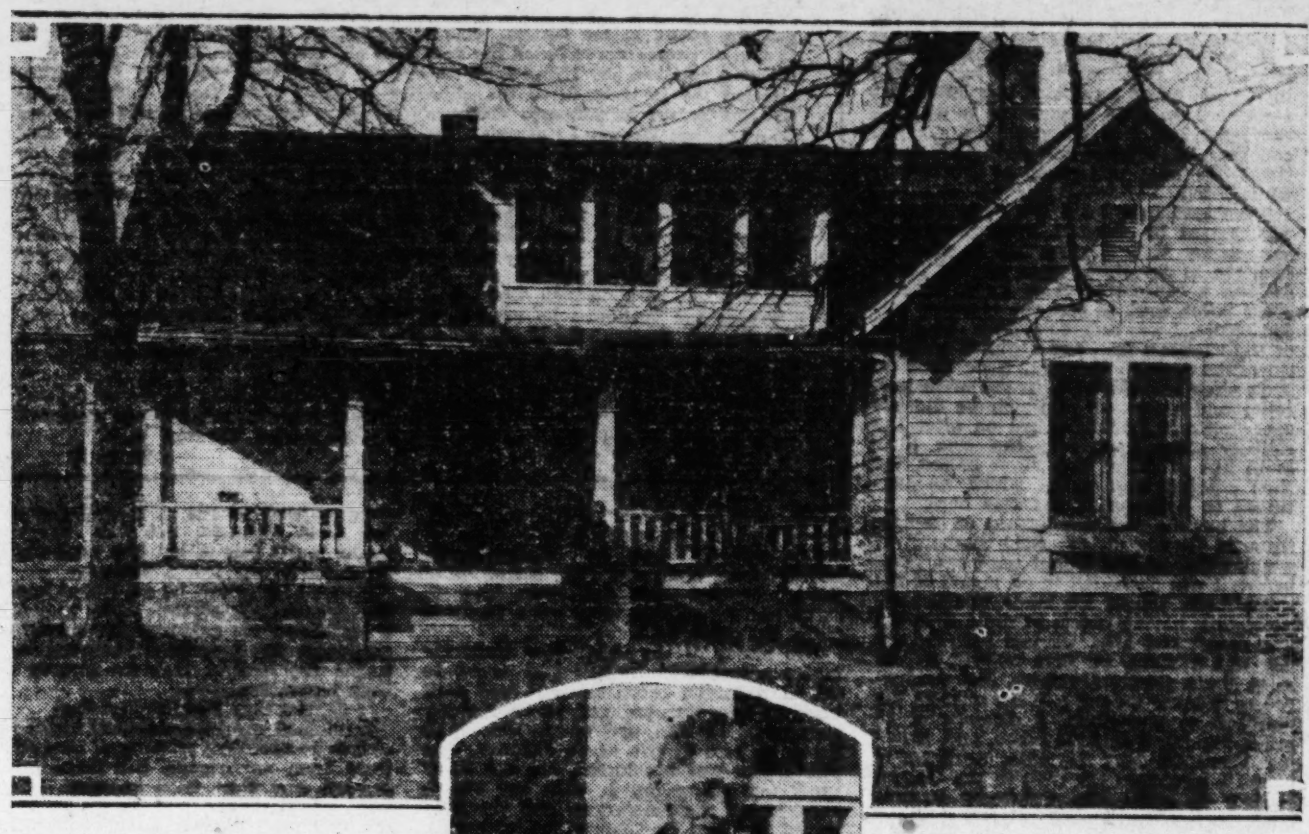
Few persons dared to cross the path of the federal general who later became president and who now rests in a magnificent mausoleum on Riverside drive, New York city. Mrs. Bickers was one of those few.

It all happened during the short period in which Grant was using as his headquarters the parlor of a home, in Prince Edwards county, Virginia, where Mrs. Bickers was staying. The Confederates had abandoned the section in a hurry, and on their heels tramped the federals. General Grant took possession of the home during his stay, and his soldiers camped on the great lawn.

But let Mrs. Bickers tell it—"I am a southern woman," she said, "and I didn't want to speak to Grant. One day, while he was at our home, my father told me General Grant wanted me to play for him, having heard that I played rather well. I sent him a one-word message, a definite, and what I meant to be final 'No.'"

Mrs. Bickers smiled. "The general himself came to the foot of the stairs. 'Little sister,' he called, 'come on down here and play for me.' But, I was impudent. I did not want to play for him, and all of his soldiers could not have made me. I came right back at him with: 'I would not play for you to save your life.' With that, he saw that I was totally a rebel and he left me alone."

The first battle of Mannasas, fought near her home, sounded like the roar of doom in her ears, Mrs. Bickers said. The thunder of cannon and crackle of musket fire combined to make a noise sufficient to terrify the family. "We thought the world was coming to an end," she declared. "My father, realizing our panic, got busy and calmed us down by telling us it was merely the firing of the cannon and no harm would come to us."





Above: The present home of Mrs. G. R. Bickers on Spring street, Gainesville, Ga. To the left is a close-up of Mrs. Bickers sitting on the stoop of her porch.

After that, the firing of cannon and muskets was a common thing in that bloody sector of the war, and the family became accustomed to the noise, Mrs. Bickers said. Privations caused by the war were awful at times, and the presence of 10,000 Yankees on the lawn of their home forced them to resort to a disguise for the milk brought daily by a girl.

"We got the milk past the outposts and sentries by disguising the container as a small bath tub to be used for our baths," Mrs. Bickers laughed. "If our ruse had been discovered, the milk probably would have been confiscated, as everything in the country was being taken by foragers."

Mrs. Bickers related how valuable dresses were torn up to make dressings, and how she became expert at knitting and received from an uncle a dollar each for socks. She kept busy during the war, helping where she could, and she has kept busy ever since, she said.

"I like to keep busy . . . not that I am industrious, but, I learned when an invalid how much it means to keep occupied, especially the mind. I have given music lessons from a cot, while I was ill, merely to keep going.

"My method of keeping busy is to teach my private students in the morning, and coach pupils in the afternoon," she said. Mrs. Bickers prepares students for Brenau and the University of Georgia. She has been a teacher of music and art, and still instructs students in the piano and guitar.

Glasses are strange to her, except for reading, and her eyes are as clear and bright as a young girl's.

Mrs. Bickers, in 1898, with Asa Van Hoose and the city council, established Gainesville's first city school, and was a teacher there until her husband's death. It was after his death that she established her private school, one she has maintained ever since. She holds classes in a bright, sunny room, with pictures, flowers and blue bird window draperies as decorations. Her own children frequently insist that she give up teaching, but she always tells them: "When I have to be idle, you will not have a mother with you long."

Her children include Miss Bessie Bickers, a teacher in Gainesville's public schools, who is interested in humane work. Miss Bickers provided a home for Gainesville's old fire horse when he was replaced by the automobile fire truck, and cared for him until his death two years ago. The other children are Dan G. Bickers, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News, whose verse is widely read, and Joseph G. Bickers, of Gainesville. Her other son, Samuel Bickers, edited a paper at Decatur until his death recently.

Mrs. Bickers is the daughter of a Methodist minister. She was born in Virginia, and spent her girlhood in that state, finishing her education at the Danville-Farmville school. She and her husband came to Gainesville in 1883 in search of health for him.

WEEK-END WIVES

Continued from Preceding Page

could forbid it and wishing it without, as she admitted to herself, any good reason, flared up instantly in Millie's defense:

"Well, you're not her brother," she declared, "I didn't think you were so narrow minded!"

"It isn't narrow minded," Ken told her. "Hey, don't get all hot and bothered. I just spoke an opinion. I'm entitled to that. And if your father and mother can't stop her and you won't try, certainly I can't. Only she's riding for a fall, that's all," he prophesied gloomily.

"I don't believe it! You said yourself she had a level head."

"I thought so, I'm not so sure now," he argued stubbornly.

Lola cleared the dishes, her mouth a straight line, and her hands performing a clatter of exasperation.

"What gets me," burst out Ken suddenly, tilting his chair back and stretching his long legs, "is a kid like that, without any real training, can walk into a big salary just on the strength of her looks, and earn in a week more money than I'll ever make in a month."

"So that's it!" commented Lola, carrying the things to the kitchen.

He rose and followed her, lounging against the door.

"So that's what?" he wanted to know.

"So that's what is worrying you," said Lola, "you're afraid that Millie will make more money than you do."

"It doesn't worry me," he began impatiently, "I only said—"

"I know what you said. Well, I hope she does," said Lola savagely. "It will serve you right!"

Ken turned and walked away. When Lola came out of the kitchenette, after a frantic washing up at which he had not offered to assist her, he asked her, wonderingly.

"Gee, what we were fighting about anyway, Lola?"

"I don't know," Lola told him, as astonished as he. Se came over and perched on the arm of his chair, "Millie, I suppose."

"Forget it, I didn't mean it. About Millie, I mean. I just thought—things were unfair sometimes, somehow. I hope she makes a million," said Ken.

Peace again.

And during that autumn and early winter Millie had her contract, Connie came back from abroad, and Agnes and Jim separated.

Lola couldn't believe it. She kept saying to herself, "But it isn't possible." Yet it was.

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(To Be Continued)

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HANDCLASPS BETWEEN THE LINES

Continued from Page Six

of those of the enemy. Not a very pleasant reunion was this. Indeed I was very unpleasantly impressed, but I went to my dear friend, the colonel's quarters, and he handed me about - letters, and while I glanced over the superscriptions, in searching for a clue to the various writers, I joyfully discovered one addressed in the dear familiar hand writing of my father. It was one addressed "by flag of truce," and addressed to Atlanta, but the postoffice clerks, being well acquainted with me, forwarded the letter to my regiment. I never felt so well in my life as on receipt of this letter, but I will refrain from attempting to describe the sensations that possessed me, for you can readily judge of my feelings. I have the letter now, and mean to preserve it while I live.

We stayed here for a few days, when it was judged by General Beauregard, that the enemy was keeping up a show of strength in our front, while he was really making a concentration of troops on another point, and, to test the truth of this conjecture, I was ordered to take command of the skirmish line, and advance on their skirmishers, drive them in, force them to show their real strength, in the main line, retire and report, all of which we did except "retire," for we pushed on after the retiring skirmishers, who ran over their main line of works, and never halted. We then entered their works, which we continued to hold during our stay here.

The brigade was now pushed on rapidly through Richmond, to "Cold Harbor," at which point we had fought some two years before. I was again left in command of the skirmishers, (about 150 men) in the captured line, having orders to "hold it to the last man," and after we had been here a day and a night, we were relieved by the First North Carolina cavalry, and received orders to hurry on and join the brigade. We marched to Richmond, a distance of 19 miles, making it in 5 3-4 hours, and, arriving there on May 31, 1864, at about 4 p. m., I bivouaced the men in the Capitol square, (a place like Stephen's Green), placed my guards around to keep the men from straggling, when I went out and drew rations for the men, and after we had eaten something we went to sleep. Many poor fellows slept their last natural sleep here, for one-third of them were killed next day.

Next morning at daylight, we ate our miserable breakfast, consisting of a small piece of raw bacon, some half-baked Indian cornbread, and cold water to wash it down; and started to find our brigade, which we succeeded in doing after much trouble, at about noon. They were in the trenches at Cold Harbor, and we discovered that there was not room for us in the trench with them, it being filled with men, as a strong attack was expected here.

Desperate Fighting.

I ordered the men to dig a ditch some 20 yards behind the trench, and deep enough to afford us protection from the bullets, which we well knew would soon patter around our ears. They had just got this work completed when pop, went a rifle on the picket line in front, and immediately a general fire was opened, while on came the federal troops to the assault of our line.

They came in five lines, (each of which is two men deep) and as soon as they showed themselves, the sound of small arms was deafening, while hundreds of cannons lent their aid. Grape and canister shot ploughed up the earth, as also our and their ranks. Blood flowed again with a lavish expenditure, look where you might, you could see nothing but suffering, such as characterizes the stern reality of war, while the responsive fluid—blood ran on all sides of you until your eyes seemed filled with it, and your very heart would have grown sick, if not for the maddening excitement which took possession of you.

The attack was not confined to our brigade, but extended on the right and left for miles. Our brigadier general, Colquit, had taken up his quarters in the ditch with me, and soon we saw on our left some men from "Clingman's brigade," of our division, running out of the works, showing signs of pains, or at least, of defeat. Colquit now ordered me to take my command and recapture that portion of the line which those who were running had just lost.

Leaping out of the ditch, I found the men under a desperate fire, (many were shot while getting into line), I crossed the field at a run. From the time we started we were in plain view of the enemy, who now gave us all his attention, and turned loose upon us with everything he had. When we got to the last ditch, after a run of only 150 yards, I had lost 46 men, but we formed on the ditch, and marching quietly down it, firing steadily into it, and causing its present occupants to either "stay there," or run over the work, and, in short, we retook the work and captured many prisoners.

The major of the 106th New York infantry surrendered himself and sword to me. (I have the sword still). It was dark when we were thus engaged, and one of my men raised his gun, and was in the act of firing on him at two yards distance. The poor major was bewildered, did not know what was going on. I, with my sword, knocked up the man's gun and the load passed over him. He thanked me for having saved his life. I ordered him to lie down, and as he did so, he pulled off his canteen and gave me a drink of whisky. As soon as the fight was over I found him and we were as good friends as if we belonged to the same regiment, but duty intervened again, and I had to bid him good-by, and send him to the rear a prisoner.

General Clingman, whose troops had lost that trench, offered that night to give me a certificate for gallantry for myself and command, but I declined accepting it, assuring the general that we already bore that reputation.

Another Day of Fighting.

I rejoined my regiment that night at 2 o'clock and received all sorts of congratulations from my friends, laid down on my blanket, and slept until morning, when I was rudely shaken and awoke to realize the fact that another assault on us was progressing. The night had been very cold, and a heavy dew had fallen. My nervous system was somewhat unstrung from the excitement of the recent fight. And when I now awoke to discover that the "dogs of war" had been again "let slip," and the cry of "havoc" was cast upon the morning air, do not accuse me of fear, when I acknowledge that I was seized with an involuntary shivering, my teeth chattered, and for some minutes I did not realize "the situation," but I soon recovered my self-control and this fit passed off as unconsciously as it had come.

We were again into the bloody fray. This assault was handsomely repulsed, and when the smoke of battle had passed away, we discovered that the field in our front was literally covered with the enemy's dead and wounded, who had fallen that morning and the previous day—also that the enemy had established his line 200 yards from ours, while he had thrown his sharpshooters into rifle pits 75 yards in advance of his works, and from which pits they maintained all day a ceaseless skirmish fire upon our works, which was, of course, responded to. If a man, of either army, showed his head a moment it was certainly perforated by a ball, (for the Americans know well how to use a rifle).

At night I was placed in command of the skirmishers, with orders to advance to within 50 yards of the enemy's rifle pits, and then to dig pits and establish the line of sharpshooters in this position, which I did, fortunately not coming in contact with, nor drawing the fire of the enemy. We now manned the line of pits thus established, and remained in them until the next night, when we were relieved by a fresh picket.

Our skirmishing next day was very hot, indeed, and I had many of my poor fellows killed and wounded. Among the latter was a man from my own company, who was in the pit with me. The bullet entered his cartridge box strap on his right side and passed clear through. He laid down in the pit and sung Irish songs most of the day, after having been thus desperately wounded. He never groaned nor complained. When, at 5 p. m., a flag of truce appeared on the works of the enemy and instantly the firing ceased and the men on both sides stood up and showed themselves without fear or danger.

I now passed quickly along the line of rifle pits and was surprised to find so many killed and wounded. I ordered the wounded to take advantage of the flag of truce, and crawl or walk as they best could back off the field, which they were very glad to do. I had in my coat-tail pocket, in a piece of paper, a new white linen handkerchief, which a young Irish lady had given me on leaving Charleston a short time before. I thought of it, and taking it out I ran a ramrod through it, thus converting it into a tolerable flag of truce, and out I sallied on the small patch of neutral ground (50 yards) to meet that of the enemy. A colonel from our army had joined me to confer with the bearers of it.

We met the major of the 19th Massachusetts and his adjutant. Shook hands with them. When we demanded the object of the flag of truce, and they stated that their commanding general wanted permission to send in a corps of pioneers to bury their dead, who lay thick in the whole front of our works.

This request was granted, and, as it took some two hours to perform the work, we had quite a time, for both armies, now unarmed, mingled on the field as if they had been the best friends in the world.

All this time I had an eye to business. I went over to their main line, picked out an Irish captain, tore a piece from the back of a letter (I think) and wrote a few lines on it to home, gave it to him with your address, requesting him to mail it to you, which he promised faithfully to do, and I have no doubt that he did so. We then took a drink of whisky together and exchanged cards. Each promising, in case of his capture, in future to call for the other.

The work of burial being completed the flags of truce remained together for five minutes, while the drums of both armies rolled, to call the visitors home. We shook hands and parted, I going back to my rifle pits and he crouching down again when the flags disappeared.

The skirmishing was at once renewed, and things fell back again into war.

(Next week: The Seige of Petersburg.)

The Fighting Around Charleston

Fort Wagner was a strong line of fortification erected on Morris Island to protect the rear of Battery Gregg on Cumming's Point, the upper end of the island, which was, as Captain Keely describes it, nothing but a barren sand bar. Battery Gregg was one of the principal defenses of Charleston harbor, and was one and one-half miles southeast of Fort Sumter, the latter situated on an artificial island in the harbor. Federal operations, intended to reduce Battery Gregg, of course necessitated the reduction of Fort Wagner, and the many progressive parallels and flying saps, carried on under the greatest of difficulties, attested the importance of the objective to the Federal forces under Major-General Quincy A. Gillmore. Gillmore's troops made two unsuccessful attempts to carry Fort Wagner by assault. The first one was July 11, 1863; the second July 18. The latter was made at dusk, and ended after nightfall. Among the slain during the assault of the 18th was Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, of the 54th. Massachusetts, composed of colored troops. The superb memorial on Boston Common by the sculptor St. Gaudens was erected to the memory of Colonel Shaw and his heroic death on the parapet at Fort Wagner. A little southwest of Wagner, in a swampy area between Morris and James Islands, was the celebrated Federal marsh battery—the "Swamp Angel"—which consisted of a single piece, an eight-inch, 200-pound Parrot rifle gun, mounted on a floating platform and bastioned by sand bags. This gun threw shells five miles into Charleston. Some of the shells were filled with an explosive fluid composition —others contained Short's solidified Greek fire. Six of the latter exploded in the gun, and weakened it. On the 36th discharge, August 23, 1863, the breech of the gun blew out, and the heavy piece was thrown forward on the sand bags. After the war, the "Swamp Angel" was rescued from a junk pile and mounted on a pedestal at the corner of Pery and Clinton streets, Trenton, N. J.

W. G. K.

A WOMAN SINGING

Continued from Page Fourteen

of stirring up the blood lust of his wavering dupes.

She was bound by her ankles and her wrists, the latter tied high above her head so that her body would be free for the work the moon-bladed knife would presently do. Mbam'ala was in the midst of a ritual dance full of rushes at her and retreats. Every time he came near her his great knife slashed within a hair's breadth of her shrinking body.

Towering over this ghastly ceremonial and some ten feet behind the girl was a big and horrible carving of the Demon of the Hill. The idol, which had been rolled forward on a platform of rough wheels, was monstrous and vile. Carved from some black and brittle stone, it gleamed in the firelight.

Savaran studied everything with a still deliberation that made Foss cry out against the delay, but when he spoke his voice was steady and unflurried, his orders as precise as though he had plotted them on paper. Careful, daring, deadly orders for Foss and the askar and he ended:

"Wait exactly on the signal for the machine gun fire and the bombing, Foss—and give me a couple of bombs now—"

Foss made no protest then. Looking at the girl he thrust the Mill's grenades eagerly into the lean hand, anxious for action.

Savaran took them quietly, and quietly landed.

He walked calmly and boldly at an unhurried pace not by a stealthy path but straight through the squatting ranks of the Leppa-Lep. Daring strokes were paralyzing strokes and Savaran was a master of icy daring—also he had to give Foss and the askar time to get into position.

The impudent recklessness of it carried him through. The Leppa-Lep stared dumfounded and awed. So completely did he dominate them that it was only when Mbam'ala turned in his dance to swoop down upon his victim to make the first blood drawing stroke that he realized that he was no longer alone in the clearing with that victim.

He halted dead as he saw the eagle faced man. Even he was awed. Savaran looked so tall, lean and savagely powerful in the flame light that he seemed a towering figure of terror and vengeance. And Savaran moved not at all. He stood, hands lightly on pistol butts, holding the throng by the sheer spell of his personality and daring. So he stood until an owl hooted behind his back. Then the fierce smile flashed in the gipsy face. Savaran had done it again. By daring and magnetism he had won the first, most momentous move. Foss and his askar were in their appointed places.

Mbam'ala acted. He saw his chance of winning back the wavering Leppa-Lep by the single stroke of sweeping this dangerous white devil away. He flung his moon blade gleaming aloft and shouted for death.

Not a warrior dared stir under those masterful eyes, but five of the devil masked priests leaped forward to overwhelm this sublime fool with their stabbing spears and knives. Forward they charged and still Savaran did not move. Half way across the clearing they stamped in a swirl of dust, yelling and threatening. Only then did the lean right hand twitch. Only that, a twitch —no more than was neded to jerk a pistol out of its holster. It was from the level of the hip that the pistol spoke. Five shots it fired and so quickly that they seemed but one long explosion. Five shots, no more. No more were needed. The five priests were dead.

As the gerat circle of blacks cringed and sucked back, loosing a storm of cries at the wonder of that shooting, the lean adventurer stepped to the sacrificial post. His hand went up to the bound wrists and a knife gleamed. A couple of quick cuts and the wrists were free, the knife was in the girl's hands and Savaran had stepped back to cover her with his pistols as she stooped to free her ankles.

But he had, as he had also foreseen, loosed the real danger at last. His interference with the sacrificial victim, a taboo maiden, too, his threat to rob the Leppa-Lep of their night's pleasure in torture, raised the storm. Mbam'ala, scheeching against sacrilege, had little need to yell. With a roar the whole black mob was on its feet clamoring for vengeance, and sweeping together as surprised blacks will in a compact mob, poured towards him.

From the darkness behind him came the shattering stutter of the machine gun leaping into action, the slash-slash-slash of the askar's volley firing. From four points of the circle Mills bombs rained into the packed mass as fast as arms could hurl them, bursting with terrifying explosions and deadly execution amid the thick press of the bodies.

The rush halted, broke to pieces and scattered backward with screams. For a moment hopeless panic reigned. Savaran

Continued on next Page.

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

DAHLIAS

THE dahlia holds the distinction of having a greater popularity than any other bulbous plant. This, at least, seems to be true here in Atlanta. From early June until frost in late fall, beautiful dahlias may be found in almost every garden in Atlanta. This is true in spite of the fact that it is not a beautiful garden plant, having gained its popularity and held this same popularity because of its fitness as a cut flower. That statement is not entirely true, for under certain conditions the dahlia is a very pretty garden flower, especially is this latter statement true in regard to the pom-pom dahlias, which have become so popular within the last year or two.

The taller sorts, that is the usual dahlia grown, should be planted as a background or in the cutting flower garden. There probably is not another flower in which you may obtain the range of colors or the number of different types of flowers as are obtained in the dahlia family.

There are a number of distinct types of dahlias. The two most popular types are the cactus and decorative types. The finest decorative dahlia is Jersey's beauty. This is a typical decorative type, very double, rather flat, with the petals turned back. The hybrid cactus, a very popular type, which is a cross between the cactus and the decorative, may be illustrated by the varieties George Walters and Attraction. this hybrid cactus type is somewhat similar to the variety illustrated, except that the petals are longer, more narrow and more curled.

The variety illustrated is Jersey's beauty. This is probably the finest and most popular of all dahlias. It is a decorative type of a beautiful pink color.

The flowers on this plant will grow to enormous size if the plant is disbudded, but if allowed to grow naturally and well fertilized, it will produce flowers about four to six inches in diameter. In the latter case it is better to disbud all of the lateral branches, leaving only the terminal bud on each stem. By following this procedure there will usually remain about 12 or 15 branches, all of which may be counted on for one gorgeous blossom.

There is a standard by which all dahlias are compared. This variety has been considered the finest variety for a number of years and it seems that for some time in the future it will be able to hold this position of importance. We frankly admit that to us the classification of dahlias is somewhat hazy and our experience with even the professional dahlia raisers is that the types are somewhat hazy to them as well. However, for the average amateur's purpose and understanding, the three or four types mentioned above will be sufficient for the ground work, at least.

The standard by which all dahlias are compared is Jersey's beauty, which is the finest example of the decorative type of dahlia. As the new decorative dahlias are introduced they strive to rival this variety, and almost every year there is some one variety that apparently will be able to do this. After a year or two this new variety has to accept a second place to this grand old dahlia.

This deserved popularity has come from a number of different reasons. The first reason is its color, a beautiful pink, and pink is one of the favored colors by most of the gardeners. It flowers continuously,



"Jersey's Beauty" Dahlia.

in almost perfect shape. The flowers are very large and often times reach a full 12 inches when properly disbudded. The plant itself is a strong grower, as a rule will grow more than six feet in height.

This is such a wonderful variety that it is not a bad rule to follow, to plant at least three of these plants for each dozen dahlias in your garden.

There is a companion dahlia of a different color, but similar in ease of growth and popularity to Jersey's beauty that should be found in every garden. This is Mrs. I. de Ver Warner. Mrs. I. de Ver Warner is a decorative type of an exquisite mauve pink color. The stems are unusually stiff and the flower is held perfectly erect. This is particularly important in the case of dahlias as they are used so much as cut flowers. A great many gardeners are hunting for blue shades and this is a golden opportunity for them, or it may be called a "blue opportunity."

Speaking of cut flowers, if a few directions are followed, the flowers will last much longer after they have been cut in the following manner:

The flowers are best cut either early in the morning or late in the afternoon and the foliage to be removed should be cut at that same time. If there is a difference in morning and evening cutting, the morning cutting is the better, the flowers being a little fresher in the morning. A large, deep vase or bucket of water should have been provided and the stems placed in this cool water up to the base of the flower. It is best, if possible, to remove this vase and place it in a very cool place for an hour or so. Some other authorities prefer that the stems be first placed in hot water and then allowed to cool in tepid water, and much can be said for this method. It is also a consensus of opinion that the removal of a couple of inches of the stem each day and the addition of an aspirin tablet will prolong the life of dahlias after they have been placed in the house. Even with only ordinary care it is not unusual for dahlias to remain very presentable for several days after they are brought into the house. As a rule dahlias are most attractive when a vase is filled with only one or at the most two colors. For this reason most flower lovers plant several bulbs or tubers of each variety.

There are a number of ways in which dahlias may be procured. The three methods are seeds, tubers and plants.

Some very interesting results may be obtained from the planting of seeds. This is the method by which new varieties are procured. These seeds will seldom flower the first year after planting, as the most of the strength is used in developing a tuber. This is not entirely true, as the new Coltness hybrids will bloom the first year from seeds. These are sometimes called Mignon dahlias and are very pretty things. The bushes attain a height of some 18 inches and will flower the entire summer long, in fact right up until frost. They will return from tubers the following years. This novelty has been quite popular recently in Europe and is growing in popularity here.

The favorite method of planting dahlias is from tubers. By this method you are assured of a true to name variety that will bloom the first year planted. These should be planted fairly deep, about four inches is usually about right and the wood should be placed in the natural position. The only thing that should be guarded against is that the tuber contain at least one eye. In the case of dahlias, it is not important that there be more than one eye, as a matter of fact a great many dahlia growers insist that it is better if only one eye is present. If there is only one eye present it means that there will be only one shoot, which is usually best. In fact, if there are more than two shoots growing from one tuber, they should be removed with a sharp knife, cutting the shoot well underneath the ground.

Another advantage found in planting from tubers is the opportunity for obtaining more plants than one. This may be done by obtaining cuttings from the bulb as fast as they appear and rooting these in sand. These slips should have one or two leaves at the top and particular care must be taken of them on starting the rooting process. The usual length of the cutting is about three inches for best results. The best material to start them in is sand, which must be kept damp. Remember that there is no food stored up in this stem to amount to anything and this rooting process must be made as rapid as possible. Keep the sand box in a warm place, making certain that the sand is not allowed to dry out. As soon as the small roots are started, transplant them to small clay pots, keeping them in a shady place all of the time. After they have reached a height of some 8 or 10 inches and the weather is propitious, they should be planted out of doors. Plants started in this manner will bear flowers during their first summer.

There is so much that can and should be said about dahlias that we will be talking about them from time to time for the next 60 days. There are literally hundreds of varieties and numbers of these have a great deal of merit and a number of these will be mentioned and described. If you have had some interesting experience with dahlias we will be glad to pass it on through the medium of this page. If you have had trouble with your dahlias in the past, we will be glad to try and help you. Their cultivation, fertilization, planting and choice of varieties are all filled with a great deal of interest.

WHAT TO DO IN MARCH

MULCHING: This is the last chance for giving the rose and perennial bed a thorough mulching with peat moss and sheep manure. This mulch will hold moisture in the beds throughout the spring and summer and is of vital importance. A mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth is best.

FERTILIZING: A fairly heavy application of bone meal or sheep manure should be broadcast over the lawn, as well as around the shrubbery, perennials and roses. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: March is the best month for pruning all kinds of bush roses. Err on the heavy side of pruning rather than on the light side. Most varieties of roses can be pruned from 8 to 12 inches from the ground. They should be given a thorough spraying with Bordeaux or Massey dust directly after this pruning.

SPRAYING: Now is the time for the last dormant spraying of fruit trees,

WHAT TO PLANT IN MARCH

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer and Early flowering types. The best plan is to use the separate colors. All kinds of perennials may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, pansies, hollyhocks, English daisies, rock cress, thrift, etc. It isn't too late to plant larkspur and bachelor button seeds.

ROSES: Roses should be planted immediately. The two-year-old out-door grown plants are best. Green house roses that have been flowering all winter are not very satisfactory as a rule.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

GRASSES: Evergreen mixtures and Kentucky blue grass may be planted at this time. Give your old lawn a top dressing of sheep manure and bone meal.

VEGETABLES: Continue to plant asparagus roots, horse radish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Beets, Brussel sprouts, cabbage, collards, carrots cress, Swiss chard, kale, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, petsai, garden peas, radish, rape, rutabaga, Aragon spinach salsify and turnips.

COLD FRAME: Cauliflower, eggplant, pepper, tomato and onion seed.

A WOMAN SINGING

Continued from Preceding Page

waved his hand again and knew by the clatter in the darkness behind him that Foss and his men were legging it to the boats as ordered. So far his plans had gone like clockwork. But now his own safety and the girl's was to be a matter of luck and moments.

Mbam'ala knew it. He leaped forward, stilling the chaos with his brazen yells. He waved the moon blade above his head like a standard and ordered the Leppa-Lep under threat of the demon to follow him. The warriors began to rally. It was going to be touch and go for Savaran and the girl.

Savaran had seen it like that, too. He had retreated to the idol of the demon. On the very platform of the great image he turned and in his high, fierce voice called back:

"Woe to you, Leppa-Lep, for my gods are angered with you. See with your own eyes how Mbam'ala and his demon will be destroyed. Fall on your faces, O pigs of vileness, and eat dirt else the same wrath devour ye."

As he spoke his pistol cracked and Mbam'ala rushing towards him, leaped high and died.

The warriors hung back for an instant under that death and Savaran's threat. It was just long enough to allow the lean man to whip the safety pins out of the two Mills' bombs and roll them under the platform of the idol. Then he caught the girl's hand and ran for the bush.

As they ran they heard the roaring of the Leppa-Lep as they started in chase. They gave tongue like wolves eager for blood—for five seconds. Then came the earth splitting crash and the blinding flame of the double explosion and the sound of a brittle carving flying to pieces.

Savaran pulled the girl to a halt. He heard no pursuit now. Only the screams and the wailings of a tribe smitten with superstitious terror as they looked upon the splintered ruin of what had once been their god.

"And that, my dear, saves us," the lean man grinned as Foss helped them into the boats. "The Leppa-Lep will be too occupied dreading the vengeance of Savaran and his gods to think of pursuing us. . . . Savaran may not have worked miracles with ivory, but in purely theological spheres he has not done so badly."

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THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN

Continued from Page One

To the Ladies!

We are not going to let Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim get away with this—at least, not without giving the women a chance to be heard.

"There are many Bernard Shaws and very few Rebecca Wests," says Mr. Oppenheim in this article, which he calls "The Truth About Women." But this same Rebecca West isn't so sure that his essay is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. So England's famous woman novelist and critic has decided to answer Mr. Oppenheim. Her brilliant, thought-provoking article will appear in the magazine next Sunday.

the city. From 9:30 to 6:30—with a brief interval for lunch, generally eaten in company with fellow slaves—he adds up figures, posts ledgers, dives into cash books; in short, he performs the offices of a mercantile clerk. Now mark this. He is a good clerk or a bad clerk—that is to say, his position is secure or insecure according to the completeness of his concentration upon his task. Very well, then. Supposing his powers of concentration are of the average quality—his whole mental force is spent for nine hours during the day upon those figures whose significance with regard to life terminates with the closing of his ledgers. Bear that in mind for a few minutes, please.

Now suppose that his name is Alfred Strube instead of William—and there are just as many Alfreds as Williams who catch that early morning train. Alfred arrives at his office, is perhaps granted a few condescending words by his principal or the buyer of his department, he packs a black bag or loads a truck with samples, according to the nature of the commodity he has to sell, and off he goes through the highways and byways of the city or even into the country to dispose of his wares. He probably takes his morning drink with a possible customer, he lunches with another. Nothing is more certain than this—every segment of his brain power, every fragment of his intelligence during that long and sometimes weary day's work must be devoted to one object, and one object only—the selling of his goods!

Now we come to Mr. Harrington-Strube, first cousin to Mr. Vavasour-Strube nearly related to Mr. Armstrong-Strube, who once stood for parliament. These more important of the great family of microbe men who crawl each morning up the anthill of life to their appointed tasks may, in these days of condensation and the blue pencil, be treated as one. The main difference between them and their bumbled compeers is that they are in a position to take a taxi on a wet morning, and a certain number of them who have married judiciously own automobiles.

Here are to be found the merchants, the professional men, the stockbrokers and the vast eager-footed crowd who are described as being "something in the city." Believe me no concentration which they exact from their underlings is equal to the brain force which they themselves are compelled to exercise to hold their places without disaster in their own peculiar occupation. There are no easy jobs left in the world, except the gigolo's, who is outside human life (and even he sometimes complains). The saunterer crashes, the man who looks behind is down the precipice before he can recover his lost footstep.

The brains of these men too are flung on to the flaming pyre of probable success. They cannot barter with God! They give—what they have to give—and they go home to Kensington or Golders Green to take their wives out to dinner and hold their own in a mixed company as best they may, with what remains in their tired minds of inspiration and spontaneity.

And now back again for a moment to Mrs. William Strube, to Mrs. Alfred Strube—the hyphenated ladies will come later. With the departure of their husbands the two former ladies have ten hours of liberty. Even if they live in a town there is a park near for the baby or babies, there is a charwoman, if not a little servant-maid. At the worst there is for them four or five hours of freedom apart from the necessity of concentrating upon anything.

The thoughts of humans, normally speaking, float upwards. Women, left to themselves, are likely to think—well, to think cleanly. The joy of life is brain freedom. Mrs. Strube has it. Mr. Strube hasn't! Naturally she becomes his intellectual superior. He reads, if he reads at all, in his spare seconds the trade journals of his business, or the sporting notes and anecdotes in the lowest priced newspaper. She reads of travel and sunshine in other countries. She finds time to visit the free library, she has leisure to read of the world which flows beyond the gray horizon of her waking and sleeping vision.

And so, a few miles westward, Mr. Harrington-Strube, when the breathless day is over, reads Edgar Wallace, but Mrs. Harrington-Strube prefers Galsworthy. Mr. Vavasour-Strube aspires to Arnold Bennett, but Mrs. Vavasour-Strube pores over the latest Russian novelist, whom she finds so illuminating.

It can't be helped. In Suburbia men are beaten in the graces of life by their wives. They are none the less unwilling to accept the great sacrifice. They to the treadmill, even though their hands have to be stretched painfully upward to catch the hems of their women's garments. They are content to accept as inevitable their own inferiority. They want their woman where nature placed her!

Up a step or down a step—whichever way you like to look at it—on to the realms of politics, art and literature. A member of parliament! God save our womenkind from passing the dreary portals of that mausoleum of life, hope and genius—the House of Commons! Three or four have dared it. Let them remain—the flaming and deterring monuments of warning to those others of their sex who, in this magnificent spirit of immolation which we are in these pages invited to consider, might make this frantic effort to share the burden of suffering mankind.

Don't let them do it! Let us send Michael Arlen, Tom Webster or Lord Castlerosse to the sacrifice. But let us spare our women. Was there ever a member of parliament who did not automatically lose his sense of humor, his independence of thought and his personal chivalry? In they go to the witch-spooned caldron of political party expediency! The member of parliament sighs over their ashes, develops a new pomposity and orders white edgings to his waistcoats. Even Lady Astor would be better out of it.

There remain art and literature. These, at least, in life are automatic. Genius knows no sex and all doors are open. Count for yourselves how many women have lifted the curtain to disclose the immortal treasures of the world beyond the eyes. Music! Her fingers are capable. She has sat through the melody-changing years side-by-side with Wagner, Schumann and Beethoven. She has the ear, the spirit of receptivity, the leisure to develop such stirrings as she may feel of genius. What she has done she has done. . . .

Literature! What do my bookshelves lack, I wonder? I start there in my left-hand corner nearest my easy chair and I make loitering progress. Shakespeare, Borrow, Johnson, Shelley, Keats, Byron, Defoe, Browning, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Walter Pater, Cervantes, De Quincey, Hazlitt, Lamb, Le Gallienne, Galsworthy, William Morris, Conrad, O. Henry, Ruskin, Swinburne, Tennyson, Milton, Carlyle, Thackeray, Coleridge. . . . Immortals surely. But how selfishly masculine!

The times are changing. Perhaps. But to what extent? Rebecca West may plunge from the rocks of Antibes, into the warm south seas hand-in-hand with Bernard Shaw, his fellow in genius, although in minor details she may seem, in comparison, to be a little overclothed. But although it is rather the cult of the day to deny it, these are many Bernard Shaws and very few Rebecca Wests. We humble and earnest readers bow the knee to Sheila Kaye-Smith, to Mary Borden, to Tennyson Jesse—and others. But on a count, if we are driven to a count, our sex wins. This is not a boast. This is our apologia for refusing to accept the sacrifice which women, by their desire to participate in our daily breadwinning, would force upon us.

It is a hackneyed gesture to bid one look into the past. But what a glorious, a colorful, a magnificent past! We are slipping downward through the ages and even the optimist is beginning to glance sideways into the abyss and order his eggs and bacon for tomorrow. But what about this feminist business in the only sure home of hope and philosophy—history of the past, history pointing forward? For women the glorious wars of ancient times have been fought, the triumphant Iliad of the world set to music.

With that brief interlude of the Renaissance, when the mighty afterflow of religious fervor following upon the birth of Christ swept the world with a new and, alas, too soon exhausted emotion, the worship of women has been the inspiration of all genius which has flowed from the hearts and souls of the artist whose task and joy it has been to beautify the changing world. It will always be so, even though a sex revolution should paralyze our social structure. It does not matter about the Strubes. Men are still carrying and will forever carry the sordid burdens of the world. But how wonderful when woman's nimbler brain realizes, sympathizes and helps!

Woman—the helpmate! So old-fashioned! So eternally true.

Man—the provider, carrying out the law of nature. So hackneyed. So inevitable!

Only externals change. In all probability our descendants will be swinging their toys and sprouting very much the same opinions in the playground of life a million years hence.

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Eleven

thal is wanted outside. The man gets up and goes to the door—

A white hat is raised. A volley is fired. Exit Herman Rosenthal.

* * * *

Whitman, sensitive to the situation, and realizing that here was his big chance, jumped into the thing with both feet, worked tirelessly in the face of a sluggish and timorous police department, found the license number of the gray car, located its owner and driver, and before long rounded up the four gunmen and the gamblers, Vallon, Rose, Webber and Schepps.

Baldy Jack Rose, who was called the brains of the whole conspiracy, saw the handwriting on the wall and decided presently that he would reveal the plot in all its rammifications—his version of the plot, at any rate. He stated that Becker had instigated the assassination, had conferred with Rose and the other gamblers about the matter, and had been most impatient when Mr. Zelig's lieutenants had procrastinated.

District Attorney Whitman gave every appearance of believing Rose's story and set about trying the four gunmen and Becker with the utmost vigor. Becker, protested that he was most certainly being framed by Rose and his fellow gamblers. He insisted that there wasn't a scintilla of evidence to show that he had instigated the crime. Not true evidence, at any rate.

But his grafting activities were against the officer. He had a tough fight on his hands from the start.

The four accused of the actual murder were placed on trial before Justice John W. Goff, a stern justice, early in October. Big Jack Zelig was scheduled to be one of the state's star witnesses, but on October 5, the day before he was to have appeared in court, he was shot and killed by one Red Phil Davidson as he stepped aboard a Second avenue trolley car at 13th street. Whitman and Assistant Prosecutor Delehanty felt much outraged, accusing the defense of arranging the killing.

But the four were quickly convicted—it was a foregone conclusion.

But Becker—that was another matter. His trial, also before Goff, developed into one of the most memorable in history. His counsel, headed by John F. McIntyre and later by Martin T. Manton, both of whom later became judges, were among the ablest in town, but they encountered two very skillful gentlemen in Whitman and Delehanty. It was a knock-down and drag-out battle, with the prosecution awarded the prize after 19 hectic days.

Justice Goff in his charge on the last day of the trial—October 25, 1912—pointed out to the jury that they would have to pass on the credibility of Rose's story, as well as the stories told by Webber, Vallon and Schepps. He gave it as his opinion that Schepps should not be regarded as an accomplice, but that, too, was something for the jury to decide for themselves.

Reciting the evidence by the state's witnesses, the court said:

"In the latter part of June, Becker, Rose, Webber and Vallon met at 144th street and Seventh avenue, and there Becker asked Webber to take charge of the murder. This conversation was corroborated by Webber and Vallon. Later Lefty Louie told Rose that Webber had approached him. Then Morris Lubin heard Becker in the Lafayette baths say if Rosenthal was not croaked he would croak him himself.

"On Saturday, July 13, Webber, Rose and Vallon met and Rose told Rosenthal they had discussed the murder of Rosenthal. On the night of the 13th Rose telephoned to Becker, and Becker said to Rose: 'Why don't you get on the job and do something?' . . . On Sunday, July 14, Becker telephoned to Rose and asked if there wasn't some way to croak Rosenthal before he testified before the grand jury."

Later, discussing Rose's testimony, the court said:

"Is it within the range of practicability that a man of his mentality could concoct such a story? Is it possible that he could sit in the witness chair for ten hours and tell that story without having the facts in his mind? If he did concoct the story, why did he do it? If he was not concocting it, was the story true? His relations with the defendant (that he was Becker's collector) have not been denied. It becomes a great importance to you whether the testimony of Jack Rose is entitled to credence or not."

The jury decided that it was entitled to credence, but not until they had debated and sweated over the issue for 9 hours and 37 minutes. When they returned with a verdict of guilty Becker started, but he bore up strongly.

Outside in the corridor after it was all over, a woman, clinging to Attorney McIntyre, was heard to whisper between sobs:

"I thank you just as much as if my husband had been acquitted. You did your best."

She was Mrs. Helen Becker, the man's wife, who had fought like a tiger for him since the beginning—and was to continue fighting until the end.

Becker went to the death house, where the tough quartet of Zeligties were already domiciled. While he was there a girl was born to his wife—the child died February 3, 1913, after one-and-ahalf days of life. Mrs. Becker, herself critically ill, was not informed about it until she began to recuperate.

Sixteen months passed before the court of appeals got around to a ruling on the Becker conviction. The ruling was that Becker should have a new trial.

The opinion differed decidedly with Justice Goff in regarding Schepps as not an accomplice.

So Becker was tried again. Almost without exception in murder cases, when a second trial is granted the defendant is either convicted on a lesser charge than first degree, or is acquitted outright. But in this instance it didn't work out that way. The state produced a new witness—Charles Marshall, a colored boy who said he saw Becker and his fellow conspirators together, and again Charles Becker was convicted of murder in the first degree.

And, what's more, he was executed.

That event took place July 30, 1915, some 15 months after the four gunmen were electrocuted. A few hours before the end the condemned man gave out what he termed "My Dying Statement." He had planned to deliver it in the execution chamber, but when he was told this would not be allowed he caused it to be given out to newspapermen. It read:

"Gentlemen: I stand before you in my whole senses, knowing that no power on earth can save me from the grave that is to receive me. On the face of that, in the teeth of those who condemn me and in the presence of my God and your God, I proclaim my absolute innocence of the foul crime for which I must die. You are now about to witness my destruction by the state, which is organized to protect the lives of the innocent. May Almighty God pardon every one who has contributed in any degree to my untimely death.

"And now, on the brink of the grave, I declare to the world that I am proud to have been the husband of the purest, noblest woman that ever lived—Helen Becker. This acknowledgment is the only legacy I can leave her. I bid you all good-by. Father, I am ready to go. Amen!"

How Mrs. Becker felt about it was expressed in an inscription on the silver plate atop her husband's coffin. It read:

CHARLES BECKER
Murdered July 30, 1915
By Governor Whitman.

The widow protested against the removal of this inscription but gave in when police officers convinced her that to persist with such an accusation would render her subject to prosecution for criminal libel.

But it's all history now. Today there are new murder cases making history. Similar history, perhaps.

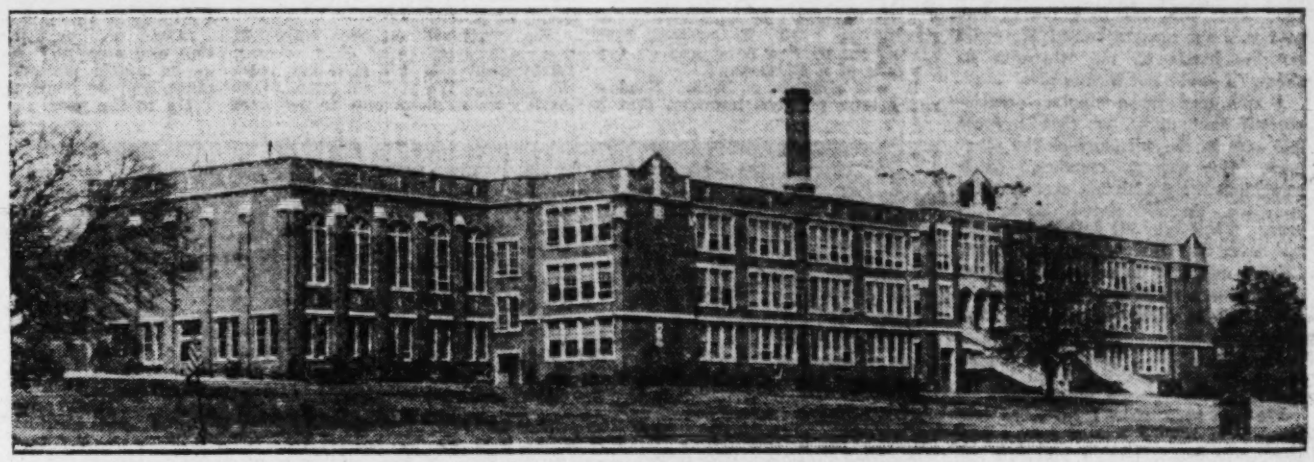
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HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

No. 7—RICHMOND, BY ITS COUNTY UNIT PLAN, ACCOMPLISHES IN 11 YEARS WHAT MOST SYSTEMS DO IN 12, AND ADDS 2 YEARS OF ACCREDITED COLLEGE WORK.

Seventh of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

By GEORGE M. WOODBURY,
President Richmond County Board of Education.



Shown above is the Academy of Richmond County, the oldest chartered high school for boys that has been in the same place and under the same name, in the United States.

RICHMOND county is one of the few counties in the state in which the schools are operated on the county unit plan. There is one board of education, one general school tax, one school fund, one requirement for teachers, and the same length of school term for city and country, alike. There are no city schools and no country schools as such in Richmond county. There are schools in the city and schools in the country, but they are all schools.

The time should come quickly when all schools are operated on the county unit plan. We should not have in Georgia any more school systems than we have counties. One system to a county is enough, embracing every city, village, community, and farm house in its range and organization. This is organizing by areas and not by spots. A note to the secretary of the board of education at Augusta will bring the law and the rules and regulations to any one interested in this special enactment.

Furthermore, the schools of Richmond county are operated upon the unusual plan of seven elementary years, four high school years, and two junior college years. This is the 7-4-2 plan, covering 13 years, the last two of which are college years, exactly parallel to the first two years at the University or the Georgia School of Technology. In other words, Richmond county is doing in 11 years what most school systems do in 12, and giving two years college work accepted on credits at our major state institutions, as a part of its public school system. That the work is well done is evidenced by the acceptance and standing of the students at college.

There are four accredited high schools in Richmond, two in Augusta, one at Hephzibah, and one at Blythe. They are all classed as county high schools, and are accessible without charge or tuition fees to all boys and girls of the county.

The oldest of these is the Academy of Richmond county, which is a boys' high school, and is now in its 149th year. It is the oldest chartered high school for boys that has been in continuous existence in the same place and under the same name in the United States. George Washington, Lafayette, and a long line of great Americans have stood within its walls and talked to its students. It was built upon land confiscated by the state after the Revolution, and remained there for 145 years. Within the last five years, it has been moved to a noble tract of 28 acres, and housed in a half-million-dollar building, and has an enrollment of 750 students. It has a faculty list of 39 teachers, and an R. O. T. C. department, a campus stadium, and a football team of unusual winning record.

The Tubman High school for girls is one of the notable high schools of the state. It has been in existence for over 50 years, and is named for Mrs. Emily Tubman, who gave to the board of education a church building to be used for the higher education of girls. The value in dollars was small, but the sentiment was beyond price. From two teachers and 50 students, the school has grown into 38 teachers and nearly 1,000 students. It now stands on a 10-acre lot in the heart of the city, in a building worth over $300,000, and is the well beloved institution of the community.

The junior college is housed in the new Academy of Richmond county building with 175 students, the graduates of the four high schools of the county.

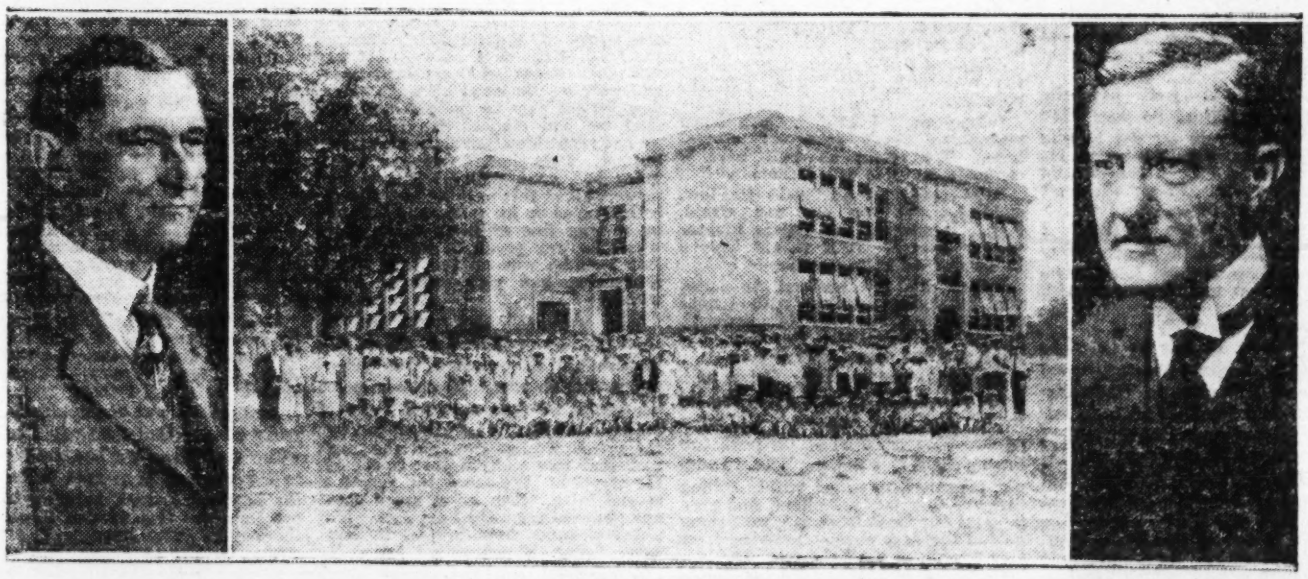
The junior college is now five years old. It has a two-year course of instruction parallel to the freshman and sophomore years of the University and Georgia School of Technology. Students who graduate from the junior college are accredited direct to the junior classes of those institutions.

The cost of the junior college is approximately $200 a year for each student. Each student pays $100 tuition a year. Last year the school operated with $32,500 total expense, the students paying $17,500 and the board of education appropriating $15,000. In this way the county furnishes two years of standard college work to 175 students, which would probably cost $100,000 if they went elsewhere.

To the junior college and the high schools of the city there are transported in busses from the rural districts about 200 students who are not accessible to the high schools in the county. These school busses run a distance of 10 to 12 miles in the county, along the highways on regular bus schedule, are weather proof, patroled by safety trained boys. In fact there are 30 school busses in operation in Richmond county, carrying 900 children to various consolidated school centers and to the high schools.

In the rural districts there are the Hephzibah High school and the Blythe High school, each with an enrollment of 75 or 80 students of the high school rank, and all elementary grades beneath, in the same building. The Hephzibah High school is probably 80 years old, being founded as the school center of a farming community. This community grew up around the school house instead of around a courthouse as many other communities have done. Blythe High school, on the other hand, belongs to a new town of recent years, thriving and growing, and already big enough to support a high school for its surrounding territory. School busses gather the pupils from 8 to 12 miles around, and on school days the array of busses, automobiles and vehicles look like court days of olden times in our small towns.

Thus it is that the high school impulse is keeping the boys and girls in school. Each year more students move up into the higher grades, and on to college, because they have the higher impulse, and the high school and college have the urge. The mortality is getting less and less, and it is not unusual to have 95 per cent of the graduates of the seventh grade move on into the high schools, at least not in Richmond county.



On the left is George M. Woodbury, president of the board of education of Richmond county. In the center is the Hephzibah High school, housing both high school and elementary grade pupils. This school was founded 80 years ago as the school center of a farming community. On the right is Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of Richmond county schools since 1882. In point of service in the same position, Dr. Evans outranks all other superintendents in America.

When Chaperons Were in Flower

Continued from Page Nine.

and had looked forward to these long days of tennis, golf, dinners and dancing.

But promptly at 9 o'clock on Monday morning they found themselves, bag and baggage, out on the marble terrace en masse, with the motors coming up the drive to take them to the railway station. They were furious. They held a guests' rebellion then and there. The haughty English butler heard their treacherous whisperings, but paid not the slightest attention to them. He had his orders, and he would carry them out.

Finally one of the men in the party handed him a five-dollar bill and told him to go to the great lady and say that they had all expected to remain until Tuesday morning, as this was Labor Day. This guest spoke in a tone which commanded obedience. A servant always knows when a gentleman is addressing him.

White, and even ashen, the butler disappeared within those stately walls. Five minutes later he returned, a look of triumph on his ancient face. He addressed the waiting group:

"Mrs. Twimbler's answer is that she has never heard of Labor Day."

I offer this to any dramatist who wishes to use it for the opening act of a comedy of manners. The rest of the play could consist of two acts wherein it would be shown what these distracted guests did after they were dismissed from the "Shack." Undoubtedly the final curtain might reveal their snobbish and submissive return to it, with the complete triumph of Mrs. Twimbler. Perhaps that is what a social leader is: one who leads people by the nose.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

Spies Follow Boy With Lantern

I was afraid. No use denying it. The chase through the rain—the Chinaman grabbing me, ripping off the patch pocket of my jacket—the return to the clubhouse and finding that strange old man waiting for me and demanding to know where I had hidden the emperor's sword—all of that was enough to make me nervous. But, when I had found that same patch pocket spiked to my desk with a small curved dagger—then I knew that what the strange old man had said was not a mere boast! He could lay his hands on me whenever he chose. I could not escape him.

I was glad when singing practice started that night, so that I could feel safe in the company of the other boys. Our newest member, Little Paul, had come with his ever faithful guardian, the old negro, Uncle Esdras. While they all gathered around the organ for a second song, Shadow Loomis motioned to me to follow him into my writing room.

"Well," he said, "what does that mean?"

He pointed to the curved dagger that still stood spiking down to the desk the patch pocket of my coat.

"It was here when I came," I told him. And then I related how I had found the strange man, and how he had demanded to know where was the emperor's sword.

"Did you tell him?" asked Shadow.

"How could I? What do I know of an emperor's sword? What would you have told him, Shadow?"

"I would have told him to get out."

"I did. But he had a bear with him, Shad—the same big black bear we saw in that room seven flights up when we chased Grundy, that boy who chums with Mopey—"

"He scared you with the bear, eh? What else?"

"Told me I could not escape him—he could lay hands on me any time he wanted—and said I would find proof of that in here. As soon as he was gone I came in here, and found this dagger sticking in my desk as you see it, fastening down the very same patch that was torn from my coat while you and I were running away from that Chinaman on the Watertown docks."

"Hm! That's bad, Hawkins! Less than an hour after the patch was torn off you find it back here in your very own writing room, nailed down to your desk with that strange-looking knife. Well, why didn't you pull it up—"

"No, no, Shad!" I exclaimed, as he reached for the dagger. "Please don't touch it. I want Jeckerson to see it just as it is."

"But you promised me you wouldn't tell Jeckerson anything about this case until we two had a chance to spy around—"

"I know, Shadow, but it's getting too deep for us now! Can't you see? These enemies of ours, whoever they may be, believe that I know where the emperor's sword is. You see, they know that I wrote all about the treasure that was found in the cave that we call the Wonder of Wonders, where Mui Fong and his Chinese tong held their headquarters. But they think I did not write about the emperor's sword because I wanted to keep it for myself—don't you see, now? They think I hid it somewhere, and they are going to hound me until I tell."

"But you can't tell, can you?"

"Of course not! But I can't make them believe that. They'll think I want to keep it secret—and my life won't be worth much, Shadow, to fellows who can work as slick as they can. So I thought I'd ask you to let me tell Jeckerson all about it, and get his advice."

"I guess you're right," Shadow said. "Go ahead, call up Jeckerson."

Just as I reached for the telephone there came a scream from the meeting room. With one leap I was out through the curtains that hang in the doorway to my writing room. All the boys had startled looks upon their faces as they stared at Little Paul. He was pointing to a window.

"Peter!" he cried out, suddenly. "Look! It is my brother!"

We turned to the window at which he was looking, but it was a ghostly sight that met our eyes. How he could have recognized that ghastly thing as his long lost brother, gone these five years, was beyond me. It looked more like a ghostly shadow, without any features, a sallow, yellow mask receding away from the window, and disappearing slowly into the darkness. But even while it receded another face was slowly coming forward toward the window, a face without the color of life, a yellow, hideous face whose features seemed distorted in the dim light outside the window: it came slowly but steadily up until it pressed itself against the window pane, and we saw the face of a Chinaman!

It was gone in a flash. Shadow and I were positive, however, that it was the same Chinaman that had followed us on the docks at Watertown; the same one who had torn a patch pocket off my coat. Uncle Esdras was greatly excited now, and insisted on taking Little Paul home right away.

"Mist' Paul is jest natchally skeered," he explained to me; "it's mah bounden duty to see dat he gits home quick when he talk like dat. He jest git dreamin' erbout things, and thinks he sees 'em. Ef yo' all don't mind, we jest go home, now."

"One moment, Uncle Esdras," I said. "I promised Little Paul's daddy that I would see that no harm came to him. Shadow and I will go with you."

* * * *

We told Lew Hunter to go right on with the singing practice, and Shadow and I went with Uncle Esdras and Little Paul. The little fellow was very talkative as he and I walked ahead of Shadow and the old negro. He tried to convince me that he had seen his long lost brother. But knowing that the little fellow had often thought he had seen his brother, and that his father and his old guardian both considered it imagination, I soothed him with words to the effect that Peter would not long remain away from him. How could a brother stay away from a boy like Little Paul? Throughout this whole mystery that always seemed the greater mystery to me.

Just as we turned from the river path into the main road, we heard a clatter of hoofbeats. We turned around in time to see a galloping pony, without saddle or bridle, dashing madly for the narrow way that leads to the rear of the cliffs. It was a black and white pony, one that I seemed to have seen somewhere before. It reminded me of Mopey's Mob, that bunch of boys who rode around here on ponies, and seemed so proud of it.

We continued on our way. It was with great relief that we saw Little Paul and his guardian enter the house. We did not stop to go inside; we were anxious to get back to the clubhouse, and to put in that telephone message to Jeckerson.



"Don't leave me in the lurch like this—"

Just as we started to leave the main road for the river path, Shadow gripped my arm.

"Look at that light moving up along the rear cliff path," said Shadow, pointing.

"Come on," I said, "let's learn everything that's going on around here. We might as well have a complete story to tell Jeckerson—"

"I'm ready to go," said Shadow, suddenly, "if you are not afraid, Seck. Remember, you are in greater danger than I. If it should happen to be one of your enemies—"

"Then it's my business to know why he's going up there with a light at this hour of the night," I answered. "Come on, let's catch up with that light, and see who's carrying it."

And so we started on. From afar came the sound of our boys singing in the clubhouse below on the river bank. We pushed on up the path, following the slowly moving light. It did not take us long to get within calling distance, but we kept silent, and even muffled our footfalls as we crept along behind the dark shadow swaying from side to side in the light from the lantern that he carried. The night was very dark, and there was a drizzle of rain in our faces. I drew my flashlight from my pocket and waited for a convenient place where I could dodge behind the rocks. Then I threw on the ray of light and illumined the path ahead.

"Mopey,' I exclaimed, under my breath. Shadow jerked me behind the sheltering shadow of the jutting rock, and I doused the light.

"Watch out, he's stopped!" whispered Shadow. "He suspected some one was behind him. I hope he didn't really see the gleam of your flashlight!"

"No!" I said, peeping over the rock. "He's going on again. He probably imagined it was a faint flash of lightning in this light spring rain—"

"Come on, less talk and more caution, and move on!" broke in Shadow, as he pulled me out of our hiding place, and we continued our chase.

Up to the pass, the light swinging to and fro against the legs of Mopey. His great cape with the fur-trimmed edge flapped about him in the rain and at times flew from his shoulders like the wings of a great bat. Through the head of the pass, between the two tall pines that stood as sentinels there, and we were almost at his heels. Shadow led me over to the old dead tree that we had climbed the first time we had seen this mysterious disappearing act. This time, I felt sure, something had gone wrong. Mopey had never walked this path before. Always he had come on his pony, and followed by a long line of pony riders, boys whom he was proud to call his mob. But now he was on foot and alone. Something had gone wrong, somewhere—

The old dead tree was slippery from the rain, and hard to climb. But Shadow got up somehow, and helped me up beside him. From our perch we could see the swaying light of Mopey's lantern as he pushed through the sparse bushes that hid the great rock that was really a door to a cave. He stopped. We knew the reason a second later, when he raised a stone and pounded upon the huge rock. Not a sound came from beyond it, however. Then Mopey raised again the stone in his hand and pounded again, but this time, while he pounded, he cried out:

"Open, Sess-a-me!"

And now the huge rock in the cliffside swung open, and a light steamed out upon the lone figure in the cape. And the face of a Chinaman peered out into the night, against the darkness of which the rain came down in a thin curtain.

"Watcha wantee?" came the Chinaman's voice, in a guarded undertone.

"Grundy!" said Mopey, in a hissing whisper. "I must see him, quick. Hurry, Fan!"

The Chinaman's face drew back into the brilliance of the interior. Mopey stood waiting, his lantern swinging slowly to and fro against his legs. Shortly there came a shadow from within the cavern. It was the boy whom he had followed to Watertown, and trailed seven flights up in that old building, where we had come face to face with the great black bear for the first time—

"Ah! So you come alone!" he said, leaning one hand up against the side of the doorway while he gazed at Mopey with his swinging lantern.

"Yeah! Alone, Grundy! They won't come with me any more. They took their ponies away. Even my own pony—it run away. I ain't got nobody no more, Grundy—ever since you quit leadin' us—"

"I'm sorry!" broke in Grundy, without moving. "I'm through with you Mope. Might as well go your own way, now. I told you what I'd do. And I've done it. Now there's no more to say—"

"Just one second, Grundy! Don't leave me in the lurch like this—"

"How many have you left in the lurch?" demanded the other boy, sharply. He straightened up and pointed a finger at Mopey. "I've learned lots since I met you. I've played fair with you, all through. Maybe you played fair with me—I don't know. But I've given you plenty of time, and you haven't come through with me. Now I'm through with you—"

"Don't go yet, Grundy!" cried Mopey, as the other boy moved backward as though to end the talk right there and then. "Look! All my mob is gone. I'm alone, now. Look at me—coming up this way all by myself—footin' it every inch of the way—"

"You've had your chance!" broke in Grundy. "That's all there is to say. Except, perhaps, goodnight!"

Grundy moved backward. But Mopey rushed forward and held his lantern up.

"Look! Grundy! Please! I ask you one favor—they won't help me—my mob! They've got my pony—my Dixie—Dixie was mine, you know it—you will help me get him, won't you?"

"Dixie was never yours," answered Grundy with a sad smile. "Dixie shall go back to the one from whom you took him, Mopey. Dixie will come to me some day. And I will send him back to the boy who first owned him, and from whom you smuggled him. That boy loved Dixie, and the pony loved that boy. I've found out all about you, Mopey. I ask you not to come back here again. Goodnight!"

"Wait!" cried Mopey, as the boy backed away into the cave and the huge rock door began to close. "Wait, Grundy, I ask you just once more, just listen once more—"

But Grundy did not listen. And the door continued to close . . . it was shut!

In the gloom stood Mopey with his lantern. We saw him turn, slowly, and retrace his way out through the two sentinel pines, and when we saw his lantern line disappear below us, Shadow started to climb down out of the tree, but I caught him by the sleeve and held him back.

"Wait!" I said. For I had heard a peculiar noise. I did not know what it was at first, but I imagined it to be the timid whinnying of a horse. And then I saw the huge rock of door begin to swing slowly open again.

Once more the brilliant light from the cavern streamed out upon the pass. Once more Grundy came forward and stood in the doorway. "Come on, Dixie!" he called softly.

And quickly out of the gloom of the rocky pass trotted the same black and white pony that we had seen earlier in the evening. It paused in front of the boy long enough to allow him to pat its nose; then trotted slowly into the cavern. The huge rock of door swung to. The pass was dark again.

Shadow nudged me to follow him, as he left his perch in the old dead tree. But the rain had made it so slippery that I slid all the way to the ground, and landed with a thump sitting down.

"Come on," said Shadow, "we've seen all that's worth seeing around here. We can get back to the clubhouse in time to sing a couple of songs before the boys leave."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB IN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

So many boys and girls have written to Seckatary Hawkins telling how greatly they enjoy the stories of his Fair and Square Club, it is impossible for him to answer each one separately. He is, therefore, going to print a number of letters each week on this page, and award one of his famous books to each one whose letter is printed here. If you don't succeed the first time, remember the Seckatary's favorite slogan: "A Quitter Never Wins, and a Winner Never Quits." There are 10 different volumes of his books, and you get a different one each time you win.

Dear Pen Pals:

One of our club members who lives in a city where a great new Zeppelin type airship is being built, tells us it won't be long now until the new ship will be sailing through the clouds. I've always imagined it would be a great lark to ride in one of these big sausage-shaped balloons, but I'm not sure how I would feel about it, once I was off the ground. You've got to get air-minded first, I suppose. People who had never seen an automobile were timid about taking their first ride in one. But nobody has any fear of automobiles any more, although there are accidents occurring every day. I guess a time will come when everybody will feel as safe in an airship as people now do in automobiles.

An interesting item among the other things told about the big airship is that my pen pal was told that when the painters started to work to paint the name of the airship on the sides of the balloon, it took one gallon of paint for each letter. That must be a giant of a letter to take that much paint.

It seems to me that this subject is one of the most interesting today for boys and girls. How aviation has progressed in the last few years, the different types of flying machines and the passenger service, plus the improvement in the air mail and the time-saving air transportation has made possible—well, I'd just like to have all my pen pals write me what they think about it all. We are living in such a wonderful age that writing letters is made easy because there are so many wonderful things to write about. Then, too, there is a chance of winning a book for your letter.

Now let's call the meeting to order and introduce those lucky pen pals who win books this week. These books contain the earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank. Let us remind you again that even if you have won one, you should not stop trying for another, for their are ten volumes of these adventures, and you have a chance of winning the whole set—that is, if you remember that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. Here's the first one, from a new pen pal in Canada:

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club, but wish I was one, so would you kindly send me the badge and colors of the Fair and Square Club to the address at the bottom of my letter? I like your motto and I am going to follow it out as much as possible.

This is my first time in writing, and I hope I am successful in receiving a book of "The Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins on the River Bank."

It is getting near bed-time, so I must finish.

Your fair and square pen pal,
ROBERT WALTER OLDHAM,
Seven Sisters Falls, Man., Can.

Next we introduce a pen pal in New York state who has a little club of his own that conducts meetings like we do:

Dear Seck:

I like your weekly stories and find them very interesting. Your story shows boys in their true spirit. I am secretary of a club, we conduct our meetings similar to yours. We are planning to build a clubhouse down on our river bank.

Your motto, Fair and Square, is great.

Yours, for further adventures on the old river bank,
ED. BROCK,
46 Bennett St., Hornell, N. Y.

The next one is from a pen pal in Hollywood, the city that is known all over the world for its motion picture industry:

Dear Seck:

I have tried very hard several times to win one of your books, but so far I have not won one.

My favorite pass-time, like many other members of our club, is reading. I have never read any of your books, but I know they are all very good.

I go to the Le Conte Junior High school, and know several other students there that belong to our club.

Yours, fair and square,
BARBARA YERBY, 13,
1163½ N. Kingsley Drive,
Hollywood, Cal.

A pen pal in Georgia writes us about a treasure that is supposed to be hidden somewhere thereabouts; perhaps Shadow Loomis and Jeckerson will be interested in this when I tell them:

Dear Seck:

Here I come again trying to win a book to read. I've been a member of your club for about a year, and I sure have enjoyed it.

I have grey eyes, light complexion, and light hair. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have passed every year.

I wish you and your club would come to our house because there is an old story that there is treasure here. I am sure you could find it, for you never fail. While you hunted I would have such a good time. I know all my friends would come to see Seck.

Yours, fair and square,
JEAN HENDRICKS, 9,
R. F. D. 4, Talbotton, Ga.

Well, now we have had letters from pen pals as widely separated as New York to California, and from Canada to Florida, where lives the pen pal whose letter brings this week's presentation to a close:

Dear Seck. Hawkins:

This is my first letter to you, but I admire you so much that I am inspired to write to you.

Seckatary, you and Jeckerson just can't be beat. In fact, none of you boys on the old river bank can be beat.

Before I quit I am going to read all your books.

Well, I'll write again.

Sincerely yours,
ORBRA HARRELL,
Fort White, Fla.

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn until next week. I'd like to keep on writing and writing, but we have used up all our space, and this will have to be all for this time. Don't forget, I'll be watching for your letter. And don't be a quitter.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

AN APRIL FIRST PASSWORD.

"Happy Schooldays" was the solution of last week's password. So many members wrote in that this puzzle is the kind of a puzzle they like best that we have decided to give you another one this week. You can remember these passwords, and try them on your playmates to see how clever they are.

Now, we will be a bit easier this week and let you figure out a password that has to do with April Fool's Day. You know you will have to keep your wits about you on that day, so.

W—T—H—O—R—T—P

Just fill in the missing letters and you'll have three little words that will tell you what to do. It's easy to figure out, and it's a good thing to say to yourself not only on April 1, but on the second and third and every other day, for that matter, for safety's sake.

NOTE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. If it is picked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of comment, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

I read your stories every day and like them very much.

I like your motto and also your colors.

I have read your rules several times and try to obey them.

We have a club at school but it isn't as good as yours.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA BROOKS (12),
Hiram, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 14 years old and in the seventh grade; have light hair, brown eyes. For pets I have five goats. They run about and play. When we play basketball they will always run in our way and make us miss.

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH FROITZHEIM,
Callahan, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am a member of the 4-H Club. We had a meeting this afternoon and dyed, d-y-e-d but not d-i-e-d.

I love my 4-H Club because it teaches me how to do and make so many different things. Our motto is "To make the best better." The 4-H's mean "Heart to love, Head to think, Health for happiness and Hands to work."

I love your club because I like to read your adventures every Sunday and daily strip; they are so thrilling. Above all I think you are a jolly good fellow because you always seem to do the right thing and come out victorious.

I believe you will find that the Chinaman who opens the big rock door and Grundy will be little Paul's brother.

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS HUGHS (13),
Route 7, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I love blue, in fact a sapphire is my birthstone, and I think the slogan suits your club exactly. If everyone should learn that we wouldn't have many quitters.

If this letter is printed I want the other pen pals to write me. I like to write but I can't write until I have someone to write to, can I?

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN WILKS (12),
413 Hill St., LaGrange, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like to read your stories in The Atlanta Constitution. I read them every day.

I go to school and I am in the fourth grade.

I am nine years old. I live on the farm and I sure have a good time in the country. We have a radio and I always listen in at Amos and Andy. I am anxious to know if you are going to catch Stoner's boy.

When I get to be a man I want to be a doctor.

Your fair and square friend.
HERBERT MOYE, JR.,
Route A, Barnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Now, isn't it odd that I, after always reading your thrilling adventures since they have been running in The Constitution, have never written you before?

Yes, springtime is almost here. Just the other day my friend and I went on a hike. What a lovely day it was! We first cooked breakfast over a little camp-fire and then went for a walk. The sun was shining brightly so we took our kodak along and took pictures. We did many other interesting things and of course fixed our dinner. Then after another short stroll we went home.

Yours, fair and square,
DORIS JENKINS (12),
Eatonton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How is the club down on the old river bank? Boy, that's a deep mystery you are working on with Jeckerson, at Rocky Pass, like Ali Baba in "The Arabian Nights" fairy stories, in the part of the 40 thieves.

I think Shadow Loomis is a sharp and watchful spy.

I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," very much. Well, Seck, I am striving to use the motto daily in my school, and treat all my schoolmates as I wish to be treated. I think the club is a great help to us boys and girls. Will close for this time.

Yours, fair and square,
RUPERT HAROLD BRAMBLETT (12),
Route 1, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am an out-door lover. I like to make windmills, bird houses, rat traps, and rabbit boxes, but best of all I like to go fishing. Judging from what I have just said, you may think I don't like books and school, but I certainly do. I am in the fifth grade. My favorite study is history. I like to draw and paint or do things pertaining to school work. We made health books last month, at school. I'm going to keep mine until I get to be an old man.

My mother died when I was five days old, therefore I live with my grandmother and aunt. We live six miles from town.

How many of the club members like cars, and like to drive them? I wish I could drive cars, but being only nine years old I'm considered too young to drive.

Yours, fair and square,
WALTER GRIGGS,
Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your wonderful club for about three months. The longer I am a member the better I love your club. I love your motto, fair and square, and your colors, too, blue and white.

Ora Sticher is a member of your wonderful club. Ora and I are deskmates and big buddies. She is crazy about your club and I am also. I will visit it if I am over your way.

Yours very truly,
LOUISE NOLES,
R. F. D. No. 2, Douglasville, Ga.

Prize Letter

Dear Seck Hawkins:

I live on Bogue Sound and behind our house runs the railroad track.

The other day a fleet of six airplanes came over, the train passed, a boat came by and a horse and cart came trotting by.

This gave me an idea of how many different ways there are to travel.

There are cars, wagons, ox carts, airplanes, trains, horse back, boats and walking.

I think this was very interesting and I wondered at that time whether any other member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club had ever had a chance to see all these things at one time.

Yours, fair and square,
LUNELLE GEER, (9),
Morehead City, N. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have been reading your stories in The Atlanta Constitution and like them very much. I thought I would like to become a member of your "Fair and Square" Club.

I am 13 years old and have brown hair and gray eyes. I am five feet tall.

I am a member of the 4-H Club and like it very much. I hope to get as much success out of this club as I have gotten out of the other one.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED WHITLEY,
Osierfield, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have made a scrap book of your adventures at Lake Takahe and also have the copies of the latest adventures.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. For pets I have a dog named "Spot."

Yours, fair and square,
MARTHA BEAUCHAMP,
Coleman, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 13 years of age, and my birthday is May 11. Now I ask the same old question: Have I a twin? If so, I wish he or she would write to me and I promise a prompt answer.

I am in the eighth grade at school and my favorite studies are English and domestic science.

For pets I have a cat and a dog. They are both very smart and cunning.

Hoping to receive a mail box full of letters,

Yours, fair and square,
ELOISE MILLER (13),
Cave Spring, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your page every Sunday and certainly enjoy it. I think you boys must have a very good time down there on the "old river bank."

With the help of your page I have been corresponding with Grace Fox, who lives in Beverely Hills, Cal., and I would like for all the boys and girls who read this letter to write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
FAY ASH,
314 Wissahickon Avenue,
Cedartown, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like your colors, blue and white, for
I see them in the middle of the night,
They're like you, Seck, mighty when in
your magazine I look,
Thinking this will surely win a book.
If not I'll try again,
Because I'm one who wants to win.
I read your pieces every day they're the
best I ever read,
When this reaches you and you take a look
I hope you'll send me a wonderful book.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES BIRD (14),
Route 1, Box 128, Good Hope, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Is there room for my plea for pen pals? It seems that nothing happens in this old town except the steady grind of traffic, bustle and hurry.

I go to school, but that isn't news.

We hope to live in the country this summer. I surely will be glad. I guess I was a born countryman, for nothing pleases me more than to wear overalls and go fishing or just climbing trees and rambling out in the woods, hearing the birds, picking flowers—gee, what is better—unless going swimming?

I have won two of your books, Seck—and I don't suppose that I need tell you about it—for everybody has told you—but they were swell!

Spring's about here and I'm so glad that she is coming back.

But, to get back to my purpose—I want some boys and girls to write to me. My postman is getting fat and lazy, and he wants to reduce. Won't you help him?

Yours, fair and square,
FRANK GLAZE,
502 Central Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Seck, I will again tell you that I think your club is great. Gee, I wish I could be at your meetings in your clubhouse. I have been a member of your club a long time and I sure am interested in your stories and I love to read the letters from distant members. I think it is exciting to belong to a club like yours. When I read your stories about you and Shadow Loomis I can imagine being with you.

Mother is quite interested in your club. She sometimes figures out your puzzles and reads the letters in your paper.

I am,

Yours, fair and square,
ELIZABETH ORA STICHER (13),
R. F. D. No. 1, Winston, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

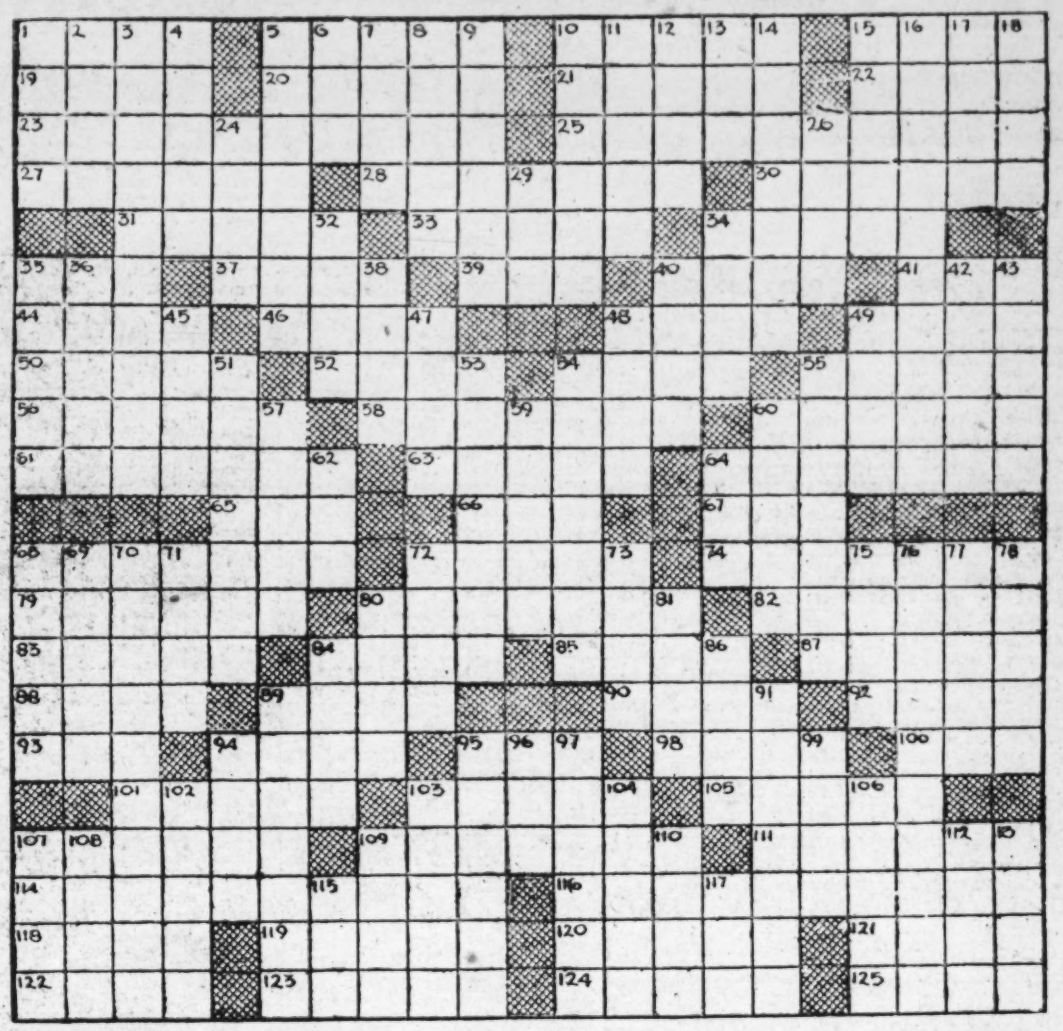
My name is.....

Street address..... Age .....

City ..... State .....

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Mabel Daggett



ACROSS

1 "White" lies.
5 South African fox.
10 Couches.
15 A starch.
19 Phantom due to reflection.
20 Agency for communication of opinions.
21 Deputy.
22 Rack.
23 Maintenance.
25 Praiseworthy.
27 Matching.
28 Agitated.
30 Equality.
31 India: Fr.
33 Suffers pain.
34 Inland sea of the State of Washington.
35 Algonquin Indian.
37 A solemn affirmation.
39 Turf.
40 East Indian herbs.
41 First name of famous Dutch villager of the "Sketch Book."
44 Prussian canal.
46 Town in north France.
48 Small fish.
49 Polynesian plant of the arum family.
50 Loafer.
52 Simpleton: colloq.
54 To locate.
55 The Destines.
56 Trusted.
58 Colors.
60 Placid.
61 Medieval prince in love with Iseult.
663 Participant.
64 He of the Hellespont.
65 Ill humor.
66 Row.
67 They: French.
70 A rustic dance accompanied with singing.
71 Pitcher.
72 Just.
73 Cut short.
75 Weight deduction.
76 Poem by Longfellow.
77 Antonym of verso.
78 Pry officiously: colloq.
80 Tennysonian heroine.
81 Transparent crystals of ice.
84 French coins.
86 Turkish regiment.
89 Last somites of crustaceans.
91 States.
94 Feudal estate.
95 Earliest children of the earth.
96 Mexican rubber tree.
97 Rammed down.
99 Half: prefix.
102 Foreign.
103 Mendicant order.
104 Province in Argentina.
106 Filipino patriot and author.
107 Sour.
108 Low.
109 Handle.
110 Destroyed.
112 Within: obs.
113 Gelatinous substance from seaweeds.
115 Small stream.
117 Distinguished airman.
63 Countenanced.
72 Skims.
74 Lace makers.
79 Roman magistrates.
80 Young ladies.
82 Firmament.
83 Makes known
84 Sailing vessel of the Levant.
85 One of Columbus's ships.
87 Northern constellation.
88 Girl's name.
89 Circuit.
First name of an actress.
92 Within: comb. form.
93 A large billow.
94 Vindictive hostility.
95 Exclamation of impatience.
98 Cleanse.
100 Political party: abbr.
101 Fasteners.
103 Pertaining to a thread.
105 River and province in southeast France.
107 White poplars.
109 The Roman Diana.
111 Division of northern Italy.
114 One of the United States.
116 Giving a special significance.
118 Body of land.
119 Jewish month.
120 Put out.
121 East Indian coin.
122 College official.
123 Aspires.
124 American statesman.
125 Eye coquettishly.

DOWN

1 Steady.
2 Whim.
3 Florentine painter.
4 Killed.
5 Coagulate.
6 Might.
7 Majorities.
8 Devilfish.
9 Pranks or capers.
10 Antonym of profane.
11 Giants.
12 To graze.
13 Connective.
14 Newly sprouted feather.
15 Alarm.
16 Decided as judge.
17 Covered with gold.
18 Submit.
24 Indian: comb. form.
26 Follows persistently.
29 Greek letter.
32 Pierce.
34 Early inhabitant of Scotland.
35 Border.
36 Assistant.
38 Ungula.
40 Pagodas.
42 Goddess of harmony.
43 Puzzling proposition.
45 Wreaths of flowers.
47 Ancient Italian city.
48 Ruminant.
49 Mountain lake.
51 Renounces active life.
53 Rural.
54 Curtail.
55 Regaled.
57 Is fearless.
59 Circumspect.
60 Biblical direction.
62 Boys nickname.
64 Rested, perched.
68 Celebrations.
69 Feminine name.

17 x 17, *by* Marion Miller

ACROSS

1 On a line at right angle with the ship's keel.
6 Corsican patriot who died in exile.
11 British Island in Western Atlantic.
14 Mortification.
16 Attractive.
18 First draft for a treaty.
19 Character in Dickens's "Christmas Carol."
20 Title.
21 Ribbed fabric.
22 Collection of literature.
23 Compass direction: Abbr.
24 Average condition of a place in relation to atmospheric phenomena.
26 Algerian commander.
27 Masculine name.
30 Elevate with success.
31 Raised platform.
33 Poverty-stricken.
35 Lixivium.
36 Tapestry.
37 One, not a Mohammedan, forced to pay tax to the Ottoman Porte.
39 Pertaining to birds.
40 Book by Rider Haggard.
41 Salt.
42 A stone worker.
44 Ledges under windows.
47 Round-up.
48 Animal's foot.
51 Bounds.
53 Submit to authority.
54 Mother of the Nereids.
56 One of the aboriginal race of Borneo.
57 Japanese sash.
58 Spheres.
60 Disencumber.
62 Comrade.
63 Cereal grass.
64 East Indian bean tree.
65 Wily.
66 Suppressing of syllables for meter or euphony.
69 Heretofore: poetic.
72 A genus of synchytriaceous fungi.
73 Plunderer.
74 A variety of Malay fowl.
75 Of necessity.

DOWN

1 Aids.
2 Blessing.
3 Instrument for measuring energy in ergs.
4 Wine jug.
5 Earthen drinking cup.
6 Tap gently.
7 Gone by.
8 Native of Orkney Islands.
9 Wild animal.
10 To set into the body of a surface.
12 Flat circular plate.
13 Old-womanish.
14 Grecian island in Mediterranean.
15 Expect.
17 Gridiron.
18 Chatter idly.
25 Month.
28 Chinese shrub.
29 Homer's epic.
31 Trained.
32 Brazilian macaw.
34 Filthy race of brutes in "Gulliver's Travels."
36 To be of use.
38 Female bird.
39 Quadruped.
42 To render movable.
43 American humorist.
45 Place.
46 A star not included in the figure of any constellation.
47 Pike fish of American tropics.
48 Havens.
49 Portion of a curved line.
50 Irish poet and playwright.
52 Proficient.
54 The moon goddess.
55 Burns.
57 Musical drama.
58 Calm.
59 Twisted straw beehive: Scot.
61 Colorers.
67 Bishop's office.
68 Indisposed.
70 Gained.
71 Hasten.

19 x 19, *by* Ben Cox

ACROSS

1 Patron saint of Ireland.
8 Miens.
10 Sour.
11 Turkish regiment.
12 Resinous substance.
13 Roar.
14 Bird's bill.
16 Permit.
17 Spring.
20 Cavalry sword.
22 Because.
25 Whip.
27 Plunder.
28 River of Tuscany.
29 Anew.
31 Tibetan gazelle.
32 Genus of palms.
33 Provisional.
37 Named.
41 Prima donna.
42 Solicitude.
43 To assert.
48 Descent from ancestors.
53 Metric measure of capacity.
54 Meadow.
56 Drum.
57 River in England.
58 Buddhist pillar.
59 Persian fairy.
60 A number.
61 Networks.
63 Beverage.
64 Japanese coin.
65 Native compound.
67 Wooden pin.
68 Every.
70 Street wanderer.
72 Great lake.
73 Observe.
75 Free.

DOWN

1 Large hickory.
2 Ecclesiastic hood.
3 Spread hay.
4 Sun god.
5 Girl's name.
6 More frigid.
7 Indian snake.
8 Split pulse.
9 Transgression.
15 Freight boat.
16 Arabian beverage.
17 Piece of wood.
18 Male servant.
19 Hindu prayer rug.
21 Interjection of disapproval.
22 Vex.
23 At one time.
24 Passage.
26 Slap.
28 Constellation.
30 Lowest point.
32 Concerning.
34 Twitching of muscles.
35 The yellow bugle.
36 A large vessel.
38 Peruvian plant
39 Blemish.
40 Wrath.
43 To make a chart.
44 To split.
45 English college town.
46 Lair.
47 Girl's name.
48 Spanish inner court.
49 Strike lightly.
50 Aid.
51 Stab.
52 Silkworm.
55 Consume.
61 Delight.
62 Brazilian macaws.
64 Cape Verde Negro tribe.
66 Choicest part.
67 Moccasin-like shoe.
69 Confederate general.
71 Babylonian god.
72 Age.
74 Exist.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram

Knowledge of orthography combined with understanding of letter combinations and such qualities as application, persistence, discernment also perspicacity help solve cryps.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles



